

Oklahoma 49
Utah State 0

South Dakota 35
ISU 7

BYU 32
Kansas State 9

Washington 14
Duke 6

Air Force 45
Wyoming 14

Nebraska 37
Texas A&M 7

Idaho 17
Ohio U. 14

Texas Tech 45
Utah 2

Tennessee 28
Penn-State 21

California 37
WSU 23

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Pitt 28

USC 51
Oregon State 6

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

69th year, 226th issue

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1972

25¢ Even less for carrier delivery

Idaho due \$20 million federal revenue share

By RICHARD G. HIGH
Times-News Managing Editor

TWIN FALLS — The federal revenue-sharing package now speeding toward final approval should hand about \$20 million to Idaho state and local government this year.

The infusion of federal funds should be more than enough to pull Idaho's state budget into balance, and help out hard-pressed cities and counties.

Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, said Saturday Idaho's share for the 1972 calendar year is \$19.8 million, to be followed by a slightly larger amount the following four years.

He said the revenue sharing measure is retroactive to the beginning of the 1972 calendar year.

Under the program, with state governments receiving a no-strings-attached one-third of the

total state allocation, Idaho state government should receive about \$6.6 million for the current calendar year, and another \$3.3 million before the state's fiscal year ends next June 30.

In effect, the state government would receive revenue-sharing receipts for a year and a half going into the current one-year budget.

That would enrich state government coffers by about \$10 million.

The implications for state policy were immediately apparent.

(See Editorial, P. 4)

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus had clamped a 1.9 percent holdback on state general fund spending, saying state revenues were coming in at a sluggish rate. He said the holdback was necessary to prevent the state from going into the red by the end of the 1972 fiscal year next June 30.

A major political hassle had developed when the co-chairmen of the Legislative Fiscal-Budget Committee, Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, challenged Andrus' prediction of insufficient revenues, and asked Andrus to remove the fund holdback.

But expected passage of the revenue-sharing measure and its signature by President Nixon by the end of September would bring the state into the black, no matter whether estimates of the Democrat governor or his Republican critics are correct.

By Andrus' projection, the state would end up about \$7 million in the black, after deficits were deducted. By the Republican view, the surplus would be in excess of the \$10 million.

The prospects were good that the \$1.9 million Andrus holdback would be rescinded.

(Continued on P. 3)



Death vehicle

BURLEY YOUTH was killed and his traveling companion critically injured when this car rammed the rear of a truck on U. S. Highway 30 east of Twin Falls Saturday evening. Impact peeled roof of car back, tore off engine hood.

Wrecks near TF, Wendell kill 4

TWIN FALLS — Four persons were killed in two separate Magic Valley traffic accidents over the weekend.

Jerry Le Anderson, 29, Hagerman, was killed in a car-truck accident two miles east of Twin Falls Saturday evening when the car he was driving rammed the rear of a truck making a turn off Highway 30. Anderson's traveling companion, 22-year old David J. Thomas, Burley, was listed in critical condition in Magic Valley Hospital Saturday night, where officials said he was undergoing surgery.

The driver of the truck, Leftoy Arrington, 58, Twin Falls, was treated for minor lacerations of his arm and released. A two-car, head-on collision Friday on Idaho Highway 25 a mile west of Wendell claimed the lives of two Twin Falls residents and a former Twin Falls man.

Killed were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Pike, Twin Falls, and Grover C. Wilson, 85, Boise. The four weekend fatalities brought to nine the number of dead on Magic Valley highways for the week.

Earlier in the week, five persons were killed and two injured in a two car head-on collision south of Rogerson, Idaho.

In the accident Saturday night, Idaho State Police Officer George Blackburn said Anderson, the driver of the car, was going east on Highway 30 about two miles east of Twin Falls when he struck the rear of the truck. It was driven by Arrington, who had stopped in preparation for making a left turn off the road.

The top of the car was ripped off by the impact of the crash, with the windshield shattered and the hood sheared from the body of the vehicle. The accident occurred about 6:30 p.m.

Saturday. In the accident that took place Friday night near Wendell, officers "blamed" driver confusion for the crash that claimed the three lives.

Investigating officers said cars driven by Wilson and by Mrs. Dorothy LaBelle Pike, 56, collided head-on on Idaho Highway 25 about a mile west of Wendell. Arthur Pike, 85, was a passenger in the car driven by his wife.

James Burke, Gooding County deputy sheriff, said Wilson apparently believed he was on the interstate highway when he was actually in a construction zone where the highway is two lanes. Wilson was eastbound, and the Pike auto was westbound.

The three victims were killed instantly, officers said.

Wilson was a former Twin Falls resident and a retired employee of Idaho Power Co. (Obituary, P. 2)

Israelis hit guerrillas

By United Press International

Tank-led Israeli troops, backed by warplanes and artillery, made one of their biggest raids into southern Lebanon since the 1948 Middle East war Saturday, attacking both guerrillas and Lebanese army units and sweeping into 16 villages in the heart of the Palestine terrorist "Fatahland," an Israeli military spokesman said.

The spokesman said the fighting stopped after dark but the Israeli soldiers planned to hold their territory at least overnight because of the risk involved in moving tanks and heavy armored cars during the night.

The spokesman said three Israeli soldiers were killed and six others wounded during the first 18 hours of the operation designed to wipe out guerrilla strongholds. He listed the guerrilla losses as 40 dead.

The Israeli spokesman said troops crossed the border at three points and drove straight toward suspected guerrilla areas. He said four Lebanese

links were destroyed, 180 houses were demolished, and 20 guerrillas and Lebanese were taken prisoner.

Lebanese military spokesmen said waves of Israeli Skyhawks and Mirage jets smashed bridges across the Litani River 55 miles south of Beirut and bombed Palestine guerrilla headquarters near the refugee camp at Nabatieh.

The Lebanese government declared a state of emergency following an emergency cabinet meeting but it did not say how it planned to use its special powers.

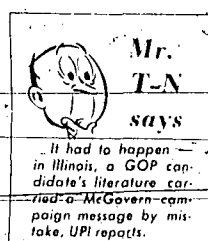
The Israeli armed forces

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Forecast



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Informant identified

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — The mystery source who provided the Democrats with information in the Watergate bugging case was identified Saturday by reliable sources as Alfred Baldwin, 38, an ex-FBI agent who is a cousin of former Connecticut Republican governor, senator and state Chief Justice Raymond E. Baldwin.

The sources told UPI that Alfred Baldwin of North Haven, Conn. had told Edward Bennett Williams, lawyer for the break-in and bugging attempt, Democratic National Committee, what he knew of the

alleged break-in at the Watergate offices of the Democratic National Committee on June 17. The sources did not disclose how he got his information.

Williams could not be reached for comment.

Baldwin also appeared before a federal grand jury which returned indictments Friday against two former White House aides and five other men, charging them with the break-in and bugging attempt. Baldwin was not among those indicted.

Wreck report wins \$5

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman will receive \$5 for submitting the best news tip of the past week to the Times-News.

Her tip was that a serious auto wreck had occurred near Rogerson on the morning of Sept. 11. Five persons died and two others were injured. The quick notification enabled the Times-News to have

photographs and a complete story in its edition the same day.

Because she asked to remain anonymous, the tipster's name will not be disclosed.

The Times-News will accept news tips from any source. Just telephone 733-0931, or use of the direct lines from other Magic Valley areas.

Feuds trouble poverty war in Magic Valley

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The War on Poverty is in trouble in the southern Magic Valley.

The central local agency in the national effort to overcome poverty is the South Central Community Action Agency (CAA) which oversees programs in Twin Falls, Cassia and Jerome counties.

The organization, headquartered in Twin Falls, has been given consistently low marks from federal and state officials who oversee its mission.

Now the CAA is feuding with senior citizens in Cassia County and three eastern communities in Twin Falls County.

Until several weeks ago, these senior citizens were members of groups established with the assistance of the CAA. But since that time, the seniors have sought to become independent of the agency.

The result has been a civil war over the "War on Poverty" funds earmarked for the groups. However, there were signs this week that the heated dispute between the South Central Community Action Agency and two of its senior citizens groups was cooling.

Wil Overgaard, deputy director of the Idaho Office on Aging — the state agency through which federal funds are channeled — proposed

to Cassia County commissioners and representatives of the Cassia seniors group that the seniors accept "delegate agency status" for the current fiscal year.

Under the proposal, the senior citizens and the CAA would write an agreement stipulating the terms of their relationship, with the only certain to being financial.

It would mean that the senior citizens would fall in their stated objective of being independent of the CAA this year, but would also mean that the agency would lose some of its control over the senior citizens.

The situation is known to be agreeable to Bobby Russell, now executive director of the CAA, but the reaction of the agency board and the senior citizens themselves is not yet known.

But if the suggestion by Overgaard eventually forming the basis for a compromise between the groups, it will yield several specific results:

— It would release the frozen funds contracted to the CAA from the Office on Aging for use in the Cassia County and Kimberly-Murtaugh-Hansen area;

— It would enable the senior citizens to develop their own plans within their own framework, free in that regard of any control of what one woman calls the "harassment and brainwashing" of the bureaucracy;

— It would rid the CAA of its most ticklish and

potentially dangerous crisis in its troubled history;

— It would, according to reliable sources, postpone a possible day of reckoning for the CAA with the Office on Aging, known to be displeased with the conduct of the senior citizens projects in the jurisdiction of the agency.

First of a series

State officials would be more inclined, these sources say, to overlook a progress deadline of Sept. 30 handed the CAA when the senior citizens grants were made in June of this year; — It would also make the transition from total dependence on the CAA on the part of the seniors to an eventual position of autonomy possible, perhaps as soon as next July.

The tri-county board of the CAA is scheduled to meet in Burley Tuesday night, and the status of the senior citizens groups is already on the

agenda handed out to the board members prior to the meeting.

If there is general agreement reached at the meeting — and there is no certainty there will be — that the compromise suggested by Overgaard is acceptable, the specifics could be handled rapidly, and the money, now being held by state aging officials, would move into Cassia County and eastern Twin Falls rapidly as normal channels would permit.

It would also mean an end — or at least a temporary lull — in the constant turmoil the senior citizens' programs have endured in the past several months.

The South Central Community Action Agency and the two renegade senior citizen groups have been fighting for money and approval from the Idaho Office on Aging for two months.

The specific bone of contention is a contract grant — made only under stipulations — between the Office on Aging and the local CAA.

For \$107,000, including \$88,000 in cash, the CAA is to run five senior citizen project sites. But funds are currently available for only three of the sites, in Twin Falls, Jerome and Buhl.

Funds for groups in Cassia County and Kimberly-Murtaugh-Hansen are being held up pending the resolution of the stated desire of the two groups to be free of the CAA control.

The two dissident groups set out to establish

proof of fiscal capability with the state office, a prerequisite to receive the federal grants that are channeled through the Idaho Aging Office. But the CAA executive committee countered by asking the Office on Aging to release to the CAA the disputed funds that the two senior citizen groups are seeking for themselves.

Overgaard, responded immediately with two letters, both addressed to Royal M. Sloten, chairman of the tri-county board of directors of the agency.

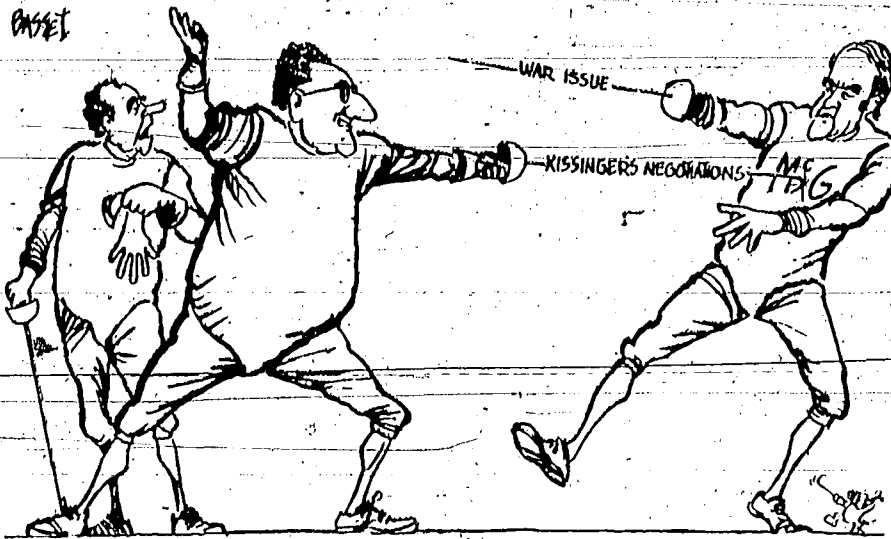
Overgaard restated Office on Aging policy of seven-month standing, that the final jurisdiction of the disposition of the funds is in the hands of the Idaho Office on Aging.

The CAA's request, Overgaard wrote, "pre-supposed the final action by the IOOA and is considered most inappropriate and ill-advised. It is most important that the senior citizen projects for these two areas be the type of programs wanted by their respective local area senior citizens with the assistance of all local regional, state and federal resources available."

The letter then asked the local agency to comply with the earlier stated policy of the IOOA, calling for a recommendation by the CAA agency on the petition by the dissident senior citizen groups.

(Continued on P. 33)

"My second will hand this affair"



Hank says Viet plan rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Henry A. Kissinger, fresh from a week of talks in Europe and Moscow, reported "very major progress" Saturday toward opening a new era in Soviet-American trade, but he rejected the Viet Cong's latest Vietnam peace proposals.

President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser indicated he discussed the Viet Cong plan in Paris Friday with Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's special envoy, at their 17th secret meeting. He offered no details.

But Kissinger told reporters at the White House, where he briefed Nixon twice since his return late Friday night, that the proposal for a three-part provisional government in Saigon "leaves something to be desired."

That something, he made clear, is assurance that a Communist government will not be imposed on South Vietnam as part of any political settlement.

Kissinger said his discussions with Soviet leaders, though marked by "extraordinary hospitality," yielded no movement on Vietnam.

"The solution is being sought in Paris," he said.

On trade, Kissinger said there was quickening momentum toward final agreement on long-term, multibillion-dollar trade with the Soviet Union, to be negotiated before the end of the year although probably not in time to submit necessary legislation to Congress before it adjourns.

He said three Soviet delegations would arrive in Washington next week to wrap up details on trade, shipping arrangements and settlement of Russia's World War II debts.

Kissinger arrived at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., from Paris at close to midnight Friday and went immediately to the White House to brief the President for 45 minutes.

Saturday morning, he met Secretary of State William P. Rogers over breakfast for an hour, then returned to the White House for another two-hour conference with Nixon before meeting reporters.

During the second Nixon conference, the two shifted from the President's Oval Room office into the September sunshine of the portico outside, sitting in lounge chairs beside a large pile of documents.

Kissinger, who also stopped in London and Munich during the journey to Moscow, said he met for 21 hours with Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in three days, plus three hours alone with Gromyko.

He reported substantial progress on trade, settlement of the Lend Lease debt, preparations for a European Security Conference and resumption of Soviet-American arms talks in Helsinki next month.

Seen...

Charles Hopkins trying to decide between a bus tour and a fishing trip... Mrs. Alma Luckey and Bill Stonemets engaged in conversation at hospital... Tom Majors sitting in car with motor running... Jim Munn wearing brown hat instead of black hat the other "bad guys" wear... Elaine Parrish writing notes during sorority meeting... Mrs. Anna Hayes wearing attractive hair style... Ella Hilderbrand conducting meeting... Ruth Van Slyke explaining her office as parliamentarian... Mrs. Laura Kloepper picking grapes... James Johnstone talking about late hours for power company workers after power outage... Evelyn Humphrey explaining where city manager has gone to numerous city hall customers... Judge Reed P. Maughan conducting traffic court until late hour... Rex Stevenson operating grocery check out counter... Delbert Martinez, Kimberly, talking about baseball record of Tex Mason... and overheard, "I'll work in the yard some stormy day, but today I'm going fishing."

Jerome GOPs search for Mac's opposition

JEROME — The search is on by the Jerome County Republican Central Committee for Democrats who oppose Sen. George McGovern for president.

Republican County Chairman Clair Ricketts said at a meeting Thursday night that a "blitz program" is planned Sept. 30 in Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties. During a three hour period, party members will call on residents of their areas to see if they are registered to vote in November.

"We of course are looking for

Republicans who are not registered but should keep in mind finding the Democrats who are opposed to Sen. McGovern and plan to vote for President Nixon," Ricketts said.

A rally in the three counties was discussed but no decision was reached.

State Rep. Earl Greenawalt said he feels sure the 1.9 percent holdback in state spending ordered by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus is nothing more than a political action prior to the election.

"This holdback is being done in the third quarter and not in the fourth quarter as it should have been and I feel this holdback is strictly political and not a sound move," he said.

The committee accepted the resignation of Bill McCoy as treasurer and appointed Jim Laswell to succeed him.

Jerome County Clerk Virginia Ricketts told the group her office has already received over 100 applications for absentee general election ballots. She said they will not be available until Oct. 10.

Valley Obituaries

Daniel Friesz

TWIN FALLS — Daniel R. Friesz, 73, Twin Falls, died Friday evening at his home following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 17, 1898, in Grant County, North Dakota. He farmed near New Leipzig, N. D., and worked in coal mines and as a carpenter before moving to Butte, Mont., in 1929.

He worked in copper mines there until World War II when he returned to the carpenter trade, which he followed until his retirement in 1968. He had lived in Twin Falls the past three years.

He was married to Nettie Carter in 1926 in Grant County.

Mr. Friesz was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Union of Twin Falls and was recently awarded a 30-year membership in the union.

In addition to his wife he is survived by one son—Jack Friesz, Twin Falls; one daughter, Mrs. Robert (Enid) Hawkins, Boulder, Mont.; three brothers, Henry Friesz, Miles City, Mont.; August Friesz, New Leipzig, and Arthur Friesz, Newburg, Ore.; six sisters, Mrs. Walter (Emily) Boyd, Pasco, Wash.; Mrs. Robert (Ida) Sprecker, Mrs. Lyndon (Augusta) Van Winkle and Mrs. Adella Hendrix, all Newburg; Mrs. Richard (Martha) Witzel, Boring, Ore., and Mrs. Mary Rafferty, Lemmon, S. D.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter, three sisters and one brother.

Funeral services for Mr. Friesz will be Tuesday in Bozeman, Mont. Local arrangements are under the direction of Twin Falls Mortuary.

Grover Wilson

TWIN FALLS — Grover C. Wilson, 85, Boise and former Twin Falls resident, died Friday evening in a car accident near Wendell.

Mr. Wilson was born on Feb. 20, 1887, in Logan, Kan. He moved to Idaho as a young man. He married Marie Specht, Notus, Idaho, on June 5, 1916.

She died April 16, 1967.

Mr. Wilson worked as a crew foreman for Idaho Power Co. in Twin Falls. He retired in 1952 and moved to Boise the following year.

He is survived by three sons, Robert F. Wilson and William J. Wilson, both Twin Falls, and Jack E. Wilson, Campbell, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Ada Dundus, Riverside, Calif.; a brother, George Wilson, San Diego, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held in Boise.

J. Davidson

BURLEY — John F. (Jack) Davidson, 84, longtime Burley resident, died Friday at the Matthew Senior Citizen Home in Shoshone.

He was born Oct. 2, 1887, at Providence, R. I.

He served with the U. S. Army from 1907 to 1919 and moved shortly after then to Burley.

He was the veterans service officer for Cassia County. On Sept. 24, 1935 he married Myrtle A. Kaggie at Pocatello. She preceded him in death on July 29, 1959.

He was well known in the area for his smoked game and fish. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Carrie Mathewson, Mrs. Hattie Davidson and Mrs. Jennie Carry, all Providence. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McClulloch Funeral Home.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters announce meetings Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Stroepe, 1441 Layndale Dr. Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Catholic Priory on Falls Avenue. The subject of the meetings will be consumer protection and guest speaker will be Ray Rastrom from the chamber of commerce. The same presentation will be made at both meetings. The league invites any interested woman over 18 to attend the meetings.

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion and Auxiliary will hold a dinner honoring the 1972 Boys and Girls Staters Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The potluck dinner and program will be highlighted by reports on the two youth legislative sessions sponsored by the legion and auxiliary. The event is open to the public. Those attending should bring a covered dish and table service.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will hold their first fall membership meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Senior Citizens Recreation room at Sunnyside Courts. All members are urged to bring a friend and prospective member.

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Booster Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the high school lunch room. New members are solicited.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. James Strickland, Mrs. Ronald Lynch, and Carlene Reynolds; all Burley, Brian G. Hansen and Lyle Edward Powles, both Malta; John Hoopuana, Mrs. Carl Sorenson, both Rupert; Mrs. Elmer Wickel, Declo, and Ron Sheer, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Mrs. Paul Solesabol, Oel Parish, Julie Ann Bennerede, all Burley; Mrs. Boyd VanLeuvan, Heyburn.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skaggs Jr., all Burley.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Kendall Syverson, Mrs. Edward Ginder and Russell Catterson, all Kimberly; Mrs. Thomas Walker, Beth Wurst, Clifford Glans, Mrs. Henry Rees, Mrs. Roger Read, Theo Covington, Mrs. Sam Coombs, Beverly A. Simprich, Mrs. Norman Webb, Jessie Schmalenberger and Otto L. Holloway, all Twin Falls; Thomas Grisenti, Rupert; Ben Ramos, Burley; Robert A. Bean, Filer, and Mrs. James Lattin, Battle Mountain, Nev.

Dismissed
Shelley Jackson, Burley; Kevin Parks, Dennis Gulick, Benjamin Matthews, Kenneth Flowerdew, Emily Roberts, Mrs. Alexander Otto and daughter, Archie Thompson, Mrs. Grace Chaplin, Scott Fletcher, Bonnie Lee Rodden, Herbert Allred, Mrs. Gary Bulick, Carol Covington, Mrs. Parley Fullmer, Mrs. Lonnie Nally and daughter, Isaac Wright, Pat Slatter, Willis Smith, Ida Meyers, Karen Collins, Mrs. Alex Sinclair and daughter, Mrs. David Hurst, Dorothy Tetz and Mrs. Francis Townes, all Twin Falls; Kevin McGhee, Pearl Cleton, Mrs. Michael Simpson, Joel James, Kim Dale Fultz, Victor Arrenondo and Mrs. Harold Bluck, all Burley; Wayne Presley and John Anderson, both Jerome; Mrs. Everett Fuller, Murtaugh; Tracy Schevermann, Hagerman; Robert Michael Burr and Frank Horsh, both Kimberly; Irva McDonald, Eden; Jeremiah Saul Martin, Ketchum; Thomas H. Grisenti, Rupert; Richard L. Hentges, Burland, Ore.; Mrs. Douglas Welch and daughter, Castleford; Terri Jo Lindsay, Paul and Mrs. J. Pettingill, Elba.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Read, all Twin Falls, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Syverson, Kimberly. Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Coombs, all Twin Falls.

Deaths
Mrs. James Strickland, Mrs. Ronald Lynch, and Carlene Reynolds; all Burley, Brian G. Hansen and Lyle Edward Powles, both Malta; John Hoopuana, Mrs. Carl Sorenson, both Rupert; Mrs. Elmer Wickel, Declo, and Ron Sheer, Heyburn.

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12 Georgia policemen suspended

THOMASVILLE, Ga. (UPI)—Twelve members of the Thomasville police force, representing about half the uniformed division, were suspended Saturday and Chief R. T. Alley said charges of theft and burglary would be placed against them.

Those suspended included three lieutenants, one sergeant and eight patrolmen. Alley said a former policeman also was involved in the thefts and burglaries.

Alley, saying he was "shocked and terribly upset," estimated that thefts of merchandise from stores on the tents of the officers had been going on for several months in this deep South Georgia city of about 18,000 near the Florida line.

High court to review bar action

TWIN FALLS — In addition to 14 appeals and official legal matters to come before the Idaho Supreme Court this week in Twin Falls will be a review of a disciplinary action of the Idaho State Bar.

The court will open a week-long session Monday at 9 a.m. with first item on the court schedule the hearing of arguments in the matter of Robert C. Campbell which is a review of disciplinary proceedings against him conducted by the Idaho State Bar.

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Fike

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Fike, Twin Falls, were killed Friday afternoon in a traffic accident near Wendell.

Funeral arrangements for Mr. Fike, 65, and for Mrs. Fike, 56, will be announced through Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

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Delia Lacey

RUPERT — Mrs. Delia Lacey, 79, Rupert, died Friday at her home.

She was born Dec. 1, 1892, at Dublin, Ireland.

She married James Lacey in February, 1915, at Burlingame, Calif. He preceded her in death in April, 1968.

She came to Rupert in 1971 from Merrill, Ore.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Clyde (Mary) Fox, Merrill; Mrs. John (Helen) Byrington, Rupert; one son, Thomas Lacey, Merrill; one brother, Tom McGarry, Ireland, and one sister, Mrs. Nancy Lacey, Portland, Ore.; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services and final rites will be held in Klamath Falls, Ore. Local arrangements are by Walk Mortuary.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

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Society meets

TWIN FALLS — Members of the La Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society held its first meeting of the season Thursday.

"The Great Brain" was reviewed by Mrs. Max Casperson. A sketch of the author, John D. Fitzgerald, was given by Mrs. Melvin Van Noy.

The guilded thought was given by Mrs. Jerry Holman. Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Edgar Dutry and Mrs. Lynn Pettingill.

The meeting was at Mrs. Dutry's home.

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Idaho gets \$20 million

(Continued from p.1)
In Washington, Rep. Hansen Saturday told the Times-News he would support the conference report on revenue sharing, even though he had voted against the House version approved earlier.

Hansen said his objections to the "anti-rural bias" in the original House bill had been corrected in the compromise bill approved by the House-Senate conference committee this week.

A Congressional House-Senate Conference Committee reached agreement on the revenue sharing bill Friday, sending the measure back to the individual houses next week before it goes to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

The compromise means that a total of \$30.1 billion will move from the federal treasury across-the-nation in the next three years, providing long sought relief for states and cities trapped in their efforts to support needed local programs.

Under the formula adopted by the conference, one third of the money will go to state governments, and the remaining two thirds will be received by counties, cities, and towns.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Buhl, co-chairman of the Joint Budget-Fiscal Committee, agreed with Hansen that the state should be cautious about spending 10 months' funds in 12 months.

"We have to be careful about distribution, careful not to get on a higher level of spending the first year than we can afford," he said.

Roberts, who has asked the governor publicly to rescind his ordered holdback, said the revenue sharing funds "points up an additional reason for the holdback to be lifted."

Hansen said the federal funds, when they are received by the state, "are going to give state government more money to be operated with in meeting the needs of the people, particularly in public health, public education and higher education."

Roberts also praised the compromise version of the bill

which passed the Congressional conference committee, because it "favors the small states like Idaho, making a greater tax effort on a per capita basis than the more thickly populated states," he said.

In Boise, Ron Haney, an assistant to the governor and coordinator for federal programs, said "decisions have not been made yet what allocations would be made."

He said it was up to the governor to decide on the allocation of the revenue sharing funds expected to begin reaching the state in October, but added, "there are infinite possibilities how it could be used."

He cautioned, however, that state authorities would seek to be careful about establishing "a spending level this year that we won't be able to meet next year."

Idaho, as well as other recipients of the federal money, will in effect receive funds for 18 months during the current year, since the bill expected to pass is retroactive last January, and that state's fiscal year doesn't end until July.

He said there was "a possibility" that some of the funds could be inserted in place of the funds being held back by the 1.9 per cent holdback of spending by general fund agencies.

But he said if more money were put into the general fund than is being withheld by the cutback in spending, it would have to remain unused because the legislature "has not appropriated it."

"Hopefully," Haney said, the money will "stimulate the economy. We hope to get some data about the results on tax revenues" as a result of putting the federal funds into the economy.

Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the same committee, said the amount of money due the state "confirms our feeling that the holdback was premature."

He said if other budgetary problems became evident later this winter, the legislature could remedy them when it convened in January in Boise.



LYNN HEMPLEMAN enters race

TF Demo sets House seat bid

By DAVID ESPO Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' former Lynn Hempleman, 67, announced Saturday he would run on the Democratic ticket for election to the Idaho House of Representatives.

Hempleman will run in District 25, the eastern half of Twin Falls County.

Making his first try for elective office, Hempleman will oppose incumbent Ray Lincoln, R-Twin Falls, and Ralph Olmstead, also a Republican, seeking his first term as a representative.

The Democrat said he would run as the candidate of the "small farmer and the small businessman and the wage

earner." He said as a farmer of 80 acres of land, he understands the problems facing the small businessmen and farmers in his area.

Hempleman, who has lived in Twin Falls since his youth, attended Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, where he graduated in 1927.

He has been in the cattle business in addition to his farming activities. This year, he said, he didn't farm, but instead is developing a nine-hole par 36 golf course on land he owns adjacent to his house. He said he expects the course to be ready for play by early October.

Hempleman also said he would make an appeal for the youth vote, suggesting that state government could help finance low interest mortgages for young families buying a home.

On the most controversial issue of the legislative election campaign, Hempleman said he supported Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' decision to impose a 1.9 per cent holdback on general fund agency spending. "I'm right with Andrus," Hempleman said. "He's holding the line with taxes. That's a pretty big point with property owners. He's holding that line even if it hurts."

He said the governor "doesn't want deficit spending and any good business man should be with him."

Hempleman's candidacy leaves the Democrats with one vacancy remaining for the House of Representatives in District 25.

Peanuts gang, Nancy join T-N on Monday

TWIN FALLS — Good 'ol Charlie Brown and the rest of the "Peanuts" gang and Nancy make their appearance in the Times-News Monday.

The comic strips are among the most popular features of their type across the nation, and the activities of their characters have attracted loyal followings of thousands of readers.

Charlie Brown and others of the "Peanuts" gang — Violet, Schroeder, Linus, Snoopy, Patty, Pigpen — have been appearing in newspapers since 1950. And artist Charles M. Schulz' characters have also been the subject of award-winning television specials, movies and stage shows.

Nancy made her first appearance in 1937, as an offshoot of an earlier comic strip drawn by Ernie Bushmiller entitled "Fritzi-Ritz." Fritzi turned out to be Nancy's aunt, and she first appeared in the old New York World in 1922.

Neither Aunt Fritzi, Nancy, Sluggo or any of the other characters in the strip have aged a day, since Bushmiller believes that childhood adventures will always be appreciated by readers, no matter what their age.

Schulz has twice been chosen cartoonist of the year — 1956 and 1964 — by the National Cartoonists' Society for his work with "Peanuts," and has earned other artistic, educational and television awards. A Minneapolis, Minn., native, he began drawing panel cartoons in the middle 1940s after World War II combat service in Europe. His offerings to a feature syndicate in 1949 were accepted, and the strip made its appearance the following year.

"Your children are peanuts," Schulz says, "and so are mine. They're delightful, lovable, funny, and wonderfully unpredictable." And on that his strip is based.

Bushmiller also draws on the adventures of childhood to provide chuckles for his readers of his strip. Young readers often find Nancy and her friends facing the same situations, frustrations and bewilderments as they do.

Both Bushmiller and Schulz wanted to draw as youths, were able to follow that desire to artistic success. Both have highly individualistic working schedules — Bushmiller often starts in the later afternoon and draws until the wee hours while Schulz starts about 6:30 a.m. and quits in mid-afternoon.



Nixons rest, wait more campaigning

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon and his family flew to Camp David Saturday for a relaxed weekend before they begin more campaigning.

Nixon was accompanied by his wife, Pat, and daughter Julie Eisenhower on the half-hour helicopter trip to the Presidential retreat in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

The President left Washington after meeting for 75 minutes with Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser who returned at midnight Friday from a week-long journey to Europe and Russia. Mrs. Nixon returned to the

White House after campaigning in New Jersey Friday and New York earlier Saturday where she participated in the Republican's voter registration drive.

The Nixon's were expected to return to the White House Sunday evening.

The First Lady will begin a major five-day political swing Monday morning when she flies to Chicago.

The President and his wife will meet again Friday in San Antonio, Tex., where they will be honored at a dinner hosted by former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally at his ranch.



Israeli raid batters foe

Continued from Page 1
chief of staff, Gen. David Elazar, said in a television interview from the combat area that "the infrastructure of the guerrilla bases, the staging areas and bases, were eradicated and destroyed."

The assault was the biggest against Arab guerrilla camps in southern Lebanon in seven months. Lebanon did not participate in the 1967 Middle East war and it fought only minor skirmishes with the Israelis during the 1948 war. Clashes since then have been rare and small-scale but the country has been a hotbed of guerrilla activity.

Elazar said the attack was aimed at "territory that according to our information held terrorist bases."

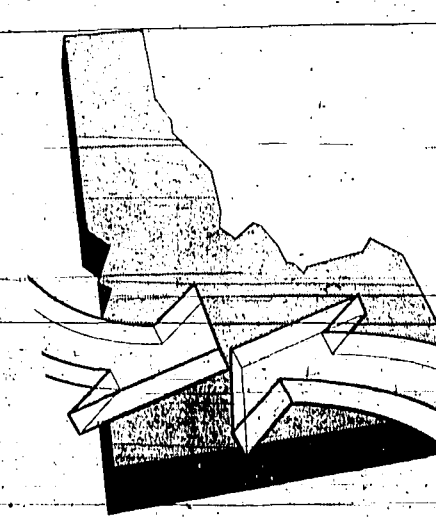
The area is called "Fatah-land," after the Al Fatah Arab guerrilla organization. The attack came four days after Prime Minister Golda Meir said Israel "will hit the guerrillas 'with all our might' wherever it can."

The Israeli spokesman said it was not Israel's purpose to seize ground and hold it. "We had the terrorists in mind, but the Lebanese army decided to put up a show, a stronger show than up till now," he said.

The military command said earlier that "the clash between the Lebanese army came because the Lebanese units that intervened in the Israeli anti-guerrilla action showed opposition and opened fire."

Prime Minister Saeb Salam told Parliament Lebanese losses were 17 soldiers killed and seven wounded, and eight civilians killed. Army spokesman said three tanks had been destroyed, a gun carrier burned and three anti-aircraft batteries hit.

When storing summer clothes in boxes, mark contents. Use a cotton swab with ink to list contents. It will write with a broad enough stroke to be seen clearly in the depths of a closet.



Literally

Idaho's natural gas comes from two directions: North from Canada and south from Wyoming and New Mexico. We are located at the approximate midpoint. Intermountain's present supply of natural gas will take care of the customers we now have plus the projected new customers at Idaho's current growth rate for the next ten years. Exploration now underway for new sources of gas should even improve this excellent supply situation. We like being in the middle of things because being there assures you of an ample supply of natural gas, the economical fuel for homes and businesses.



Gem Demo endorses anti-trading bill

By United Press International
Democratic Senate nominee William E. Davis said Saturday he supports legislation which would discontinue trading in potato futures.

Campaigning in Shelley during "Spud Days," Davis lauded legislation co-sponsored by Sens. Frank Church and Edmund Muskie which would eliminate the potato futures that "bring about lower prices to individual farmers."

Second District Congressional hopeful Willis Ludlow called Rep. Orval Hansen's support of the "value-added tax" "ridiculous."

Speaking at a Democratic fund-raising dinner Saturday evening, the Pocatello campus minister charged that Hansen's advocacy of the tax has gone largely unnoticed by Idaho voters.

"The value-added tax is nothing more or less than a national sales tax," Ludlow said. "It would make consumer prices skyrocket."

Meanwhile in Idaho Falls,

Official City and County Newspaper. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI. This newspaper is published daily, except on Sundays, at 132 Third Street, West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 8, 1879.

Let Go, Andrus

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' 1.9 per cent holdback of state spending for fear of a revenue shortage is suddenly obsolete, and should be dropped.

The changed situation results from imminent passage of President Nixon's revenue sharing program.

According to Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, the program should bring Idaho \$19.8 million in the first year with slightly larger sums in the following four years.

Under the formula agreed upon by House-Senate conferees, one-third of the Idaho allocation would go directly to state government, with no strings attached. The other two thirds of Idaho's share would go to local governments, with some loose strings.

Under this formula Idaho state government should expect about \$6.6 million per year in direct federal aid for each calendar year.

What makes the prospect even rosier for Idaho state government is the fact that revenue sharing is retroactive until Jan. 1, 1972.

The state operates on a July 1 to June 30 year, but federal revenue sharing funds will come in on a calendar year basis. Because of timing, the state receives a windfall.

By the end of the current state fiscal year on next June 30, Idaho will have received federal sharing funds for a year and a half. This should bring in nearly \$10 million to the state.

The influx of the \$10 million should remove any alarm Gov. Andrus may have that the state will wind up in the red. It would take full-scale depression or mammoth mismanagement to put the state in debt.

If Gov. Andrus' calculations are correct, the state would gain about \$7 million after current deficits were deducted. If his Republican critics are correct, the state surplus would be more than the \$10

million, after surpluses are counted.

By either yardstick, Andrus' holdback of 1.9 per cent of state spending should be removed.

Moreover, the holdback should be removed immediately, in view of the nearly certain passage of the already-approved Congressional compromise conference report and Nixon's certain signature. To maintain the state squeeze only delays needed services.

But should the worst happen, and the revenue sharing plan be scrapped for some unforeseen reason, the state would still have time to act.

After all, the Legislature will convene in about three months. Should Andrus fear a deficit then, he can simply throw the matter back into the lap of the Legislature to balance the books.

There is an additional political boon to the state. It gives both Democrat Andrus and his Republican critics a chance to bury the hatchet for once.

Andrus' holdback had been criticized as "premature" by the cochairmen of the Legislative Fiscal-Budget Committee, Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. William R. Roberts, R-Buhl.

High and Roberts levied criticisms that brought repeated countercharges from Andrus and Andrus appointees. As a result of repeated charge and countercharge, more than usual animosity has been generated between executive and legislative branches and between parties.

If this animosity is carried into the next legislative session, the prospects for needed bi-partisan cooperation on such matters as reorganizing and streamlining executive agencies would be dimmed.

The windfall from Washington enhances the prospects of a cooperative bipartisan effort to reach needed solutions to state problems.

'KP' - Back

Present and future generations of military personnel are not, after all, going to miss out on one of life's great experiences, K. P.

The House Appropriations Committee, in cutting the Defense Department's budget proposal by \$5 billion, ordered the armed forces to begin phasing out their program of hiring civilians to do KP and such other jobs as picking up those cigarette butts that careless smokers toss around military posts by the millions.

And since the committee's word usually ends up as law in matters like this, it looks as though America will be made safe for mess sergeants once again.

Most veterans do not need any reminding, but for the uninitiated, "KP" stands for "kitchen police." It is a job always reserved for lower-grade enlisted men, officers traditionally being too busy polishing their shoes and non-commissioned officers being too busy checking the beer supply, at the NCO club to get involved.

When you do kitchen police duty, you get up at 4 a.m. or so and work for 16 or 20 hours, scrubbing floors, washing pots and pans, cleaning sewers and being threatened with firing squads by mess sergeants and cooks whose goal in life it is to keep the "KP" working at all times no matter what.

The military, in a rare burst of enlightenment, had decided that jobs like this were demoralizing, and began its "civilianization" program (sound familiar?) as part of its drive toward making the services more attractive for an all-volunteer force.

The Appropriations Committee, however, has decided that using civilians was costing too much money for too little results and that doing KP and scouring the

general's lawn for cigarette butts do not detract from a serviceman's image.

Its report even went so far as to say that "these are wholesome and character building duties which enhance a serviceman's pride in the services and the facilities made available to him by the American people."

Servicemen, over the years, have called KP many things. Most of them are unprintable and none of them are "wholesome and character building."

The money involved is, in the Pentagon scheme of things, relatively insignificant. The Pentagon wanted \$264 million for its civilianization program, which is less than one-half of one per cent of the total budget request and just about the size of a typical year's cost overrun on a defense contract.

The committee chose, however, to take the easy way out, paying for the good old hardware items, such as the Grumman F-14A fighter, which costs \$16.8 million a plane, and ignore the less tangible elements of the pride and self respect of human beings.

To describe KP as "character-building" is absurd. At best it is a waste of time.

And if we ever expect to have fully professional armed forces whose members look upon their job as constructive and worthwhile, we cannot afford to treat military personnel like slave labor.

The military can certainly not be accused of being ahead of its time. In many ways, in fact, it is not even far enough advanced to be trying to move into the 20th century. It is rather trying to move out of the Crusades era.

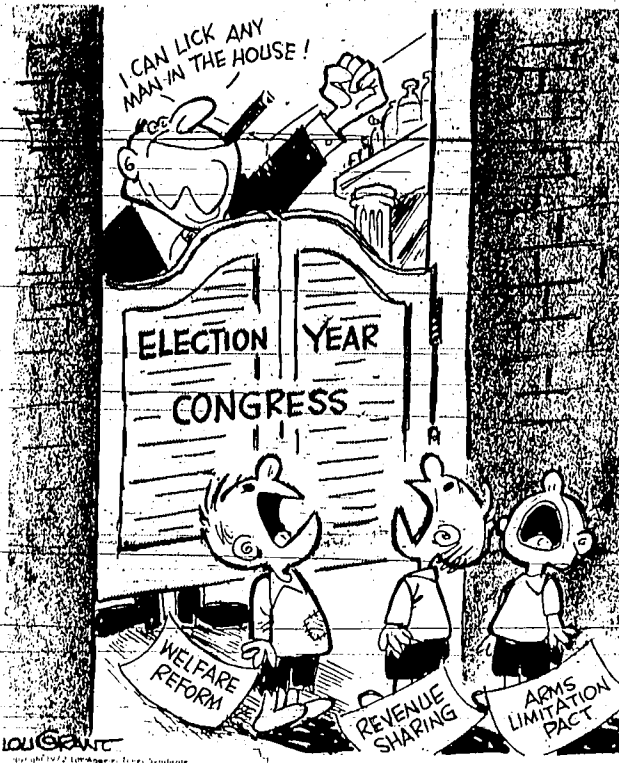
With its action, the Appropriations Committee is saying, "To the rear, march."

ART BUCHWALD

The Season Has Begun

WASHINGTON — The football season has officially begun, and in living rooms all over the nation friends are gathering to watch these exciting contests on TV.

"FATHER, DEAR FATHER..."



ANDREW TULLY

The Martini Lunch

WASHINGTON — George McGovern couldn't be scaring Richard Nixon — yet. But Good George's recent switch to almost daily denunciations of the high cost of living clearly has made the President a touch nervous.

You can see this in that telegram the administration's Cost of Living Council fired off to 92 food chains demanding that they reduce the retail price of beef. You can see it in other public statements by the President's hired hands in which the administration strives mightily to create for itself the image of a stern guardian of the shopper's purse.

Nixon should be concerned. In hammering away at "Nixon's high prices," McGovern and his running mate, Sargent Shriver, are ringing the bell in the neighborhood Republicans have been claiming as their own — middle-income, anti-elitist Middle America. Most of the members of this vast voting bloc need no reminder that prices of practically everything they buy are still too high, despite what passes for controls, but it is McGovern's aim to pin the blame on Richard Nixon.

It can be argued that this is a bum rap, because Nixon inherited galloping inflation from a Democratic administration that did absolutely nothing to stem the tide of rising prices and it takes a little longer than overnight to correct such a mess. But it is a fact that Nixon avoided controls until late last year instead of invoking them the moment he moved into the Whitehouse. The buck still stops at the President's desk.

McGovern is making this clear in language the working man has no trouble deciphering. His favorite plumb line is designed to set the blood boiling in the nation's kitchens: "The Nixon inflation is ground into every pound of hamburger you buy at the supermarket." Meanwhile, Shriver is telling blue collar audiences: "A six-pack of beer and some pretzels have gone up 10 per cent under Nixon. When you watch a football game on TV, you pay for Nixon."

Indeed, McGovern sounds more like an old-line Socialist orator of the Twenties and Thirties than a Midwestern Populist in his crowd-pleasing comment about "Richard Nixon and his millionaires." (In Texas, naturally, Good George changed it to "billionaires.") His new theme actually is the old one latched onto by that high church aristocrat, Frank Roosevelt, that the Republicans are the party of the rich and the

Democrats the party of the poor.

Thus almost by definition, some of McGovern's utterances fall into the category of demagoguery. He gets a big hand when he declares that "A businessman can deduct the price of his \$20 martini lunch and you help pay for it, but a working man can't even deduct the price of his baloney sandwich."

Nobody asks, and McGovern is not about to volunteer the information that his elaborate tax reform program would do nothing to outlaw deduction of that \$20 martini lunch for income tax purposes. It would only close various tax "loopholes" that now benefit the rich; so-called "business lunches" would still be chargeable to the cost of running a company. Anyway, the practice of filling a customer or contact with booze and costly vittles is as American as unwashed college students.

Never mind, McGovern is aiming his rhetoric at voters

who for the most part have no control over how much income tax they pay; it's deducted from their pay checks and no nonsense, please, about buying the foreman's goodwill with a few beers. McGovern's audiences know a businessman can deduct from his gross income even the cost of buying and operating his automobile and occasionally a new dress his wife requires to preside over a "business dinner."

So Nixon has a right to be nervous — a little, anyway. He's running away from McGovern at this writing, but Shriver made no news when he announced that "there are more average people than rich people." To such "average people," high prices and unemployment are the important issues in this campaign, and although McGovern may turn them off with some of his more far-out proposals they just might decide to take a chance on this "radical" who reflects their unease and even fury on those issues.

PAUL HARVEY

New Agnew

Vice President Agnew, then showed the public 42 per cent against Agnew. By October 50 per cent were opposed.

Many Republicans seeking office in the 1970 election did not want Agnew's endorsement.

President Nixon's administration of moderation had diluted the public outrage, but not until after the 1970 election did the Vice President begin to pull in his elbows and fall in step with the blackened pace of the less militant majority.

By February, 1971, the governor of Michigan said, "I see a new Agnew."

That same month the Vice President told a youth conference that "Anybody above the age of 18 is an adult and deserves to be regarded and respected as such."

Agnew, described by his political opponents and by some Republicans as "the great divider," became an intraparty moderator.

The one-time hard-fitting exponent of political polarization became a candidate of conciliation. His speeches were not exactly dull, but were no longer sharp enough to draw blood.

He conceded that the news media which he once found biased "has improved."

Bradlee comes in and sits down. "What's wrong with your color?"

"It looks fine to me," you say. "You have too much green. The players all look sick."

Bradlee goes over and adjusts the color knobs. "There," he says, "that's better."

Two minutes later Dalinsky arrives. "Why is the grass so red?" he asks.

"Because Bradlee said it was too green," Dalinsky asks.

Bradlee replies, "The grass is too green when the players are too green."

"I'll fix it," Dalinsky says. He gets up and twists a dial.

"It's fine now," you say, having missed the first seven plays.

Geyelin arrives and asks, "Do you still have that old TV?"

"It's not old," you protest. "I bought it two years ago."

"Where's your fine tuner?" Geyelin asks as he goes up to the set.

"It's the third button down," Geyelin twists the fine tuner. The color comes in perfect, but he's lost the sound.

"Will you get the sound back?" Califano yells.

"If I get the sound back, everything will look yellow," Geyelin says.

"It wasn't yellow until you started fooling with it," you say. "Will you sit down so we can watch the game?"

Califano asks, "Do you have an aerial on the set?"

"Of course I've got an aerial on the set."

"Outdoors or indoors?" "Outdoors, dammit. What kind of question is that?"

"You should be able to get Channel 7 better than that," Califano says. "Maybe there are leaves clogged in it."

"There are no leaves clogged in it," you say angrily. "I had a perfect picture before you guys came in."

"Why don't we go to my house?" Dalinsky suggests. "I have no trouble getting Channel 7."

"I don't have any trouble either," you shout.

"Then why is Howard Cosell's face chartreuse?" Geyelin asks.

"His face is always chartreuse," you reply. "That's what makes him such a good sportscaster."

Bradlee gets up and starts fiddling with the dials. The picture goes to black and white.

"Everyone starts yelling at once."

Geyelin gets up and pushes another dial. The vertical is now moving 60 frames a minute.

Dalinsky gets up, stops the vertical, but now the players are "elongated" and look 12 feet high.

"This sure is a crazy set," Califano mutters as he tries to get the horizontal back.

"Everyone sit down," you scream. "The next person who touches the set leaves the house."

You get up and adjust the knobs exactly as they were before anyone arrived. It's a perfect picture. You sit back and suddenly you hear Frank Gifford's voice. "And that's the end of the exciting first half. Now stay tuned to a wonderful half-time show, right after this message."

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Doctor Says

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there an accurate test for abdominal cancer? Several in my family have had cancer, most of them abdominal. — Mrs. H. C.

"Abdominal cancer" covers a big field — stomach, liver, pancreas, ovary, colon and so on, and there is no test that will detect all of them.

If you have reference to cancer of the colon, and return, then the answer may be yes. A new test has been developed, but it is still under investigation.

It involves use of what is called a "tumor specific antigen," that is, it reacts if a tumor is present. Experiments are being done at McGill University in Canada and at University of Tennessee to my knowledge, and I am sure it is being tested out elsewhere, too. Since the procedure is relatively new, it is not generally available except at the few medical centers working with it, but if its accuracy is confirmed, you can be sure that we will hear more about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How soon after a vasectomy is the use of birth control unnecessary? My operation was performed over seven months ago and I have had four sperm counts since. The latest revealed a 90,000 sperm count. What exactly does this mean? — B.E.S.

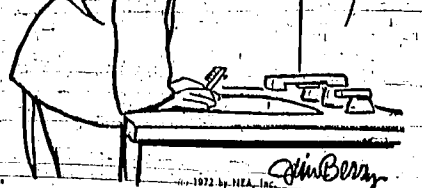
It exactly means that the operation wasn't a success. The operation, although low, means you are still fertile, and birth control measures are still necessary until the count goes to zero.

There are several possibilities to account for this. Having a double instead of single vas or sperm duct, is one of them. Whatever, the only recourse is to go back and have the surgeon find out.

To learn of the many factors that can be involved in the treatment of hiatal hernia, which concerns the esophagus, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of his booklet, "Hiatal Hernia and Eight Ways to Combat It," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope, and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Mirror, mirror, on the wall, whose image is changing most of all?"

A MARK SPITZ HE AIN'T



IEA aide hatchets T-N source

Editor, Times-News:
I have just read your editorial of Sept. 5 entitled, "School Costs," and wish to comment, hopefully, in a constructive manner.

Every good teacher knows that criticism is a part of the education process. Time must be spent in conferences with parents and pupils, discussing not only individual pupil problems but also the subject he teaches, the school curriculum, the academic standing of schools and a variety of other matters concerned with education.

If a criticism appears to be valid, the teacher acknowledges it as such and concentrates on ways to overcome the particular deficiency or weakness. If a criticism appears to be based on a misconception, the teacher attempts to clarify it.

Obviously, if there is doubt about pupil competence in any school subject, teachers should

examine standard test results and written work. If there are serious deficiencies, the teachers concerned should acknowledge them and assure citizens that special attention will be given to them in the months ahead.

The extent to which teachers are willing to face criticisms objectively is a good indication of the degree of confidence which the public will have in its schools.

Your editorial, entitled, "School Costs," quotes Roger A. Freeman, Senior Fellow at Stanford University. I am surprised that he is again attacking the public schools.

In 1958-59, Roger A. Freeman wrote four books and pamphlets on education in America, making disparaging and critical comparisons between the American schools and those in Europe and even in Russia.

In the late '60's and early '70's, Mr. Freeman was thoroughly discredited by most thoughtful people in America

and in my opinion he had disappeared as a critic of the schools with any degree of credibility or efficacy. Historically some people have seized upon resentment against taxes for their own profit. Books on the subject, pamphlets on the subject, have been written and sold like hotcakes. Such a man was Roger Freeman.

According to reports, he was christened Adolf Franz Rudiger Friedmann. In 1938-39 his books were distributed across the country at considerable profit to the author. Mr. Freeman came to this country from Austria, the same place from which Rudolph Fiesch came, another critic of the American schools.

Freeman was never in an American school, to the best of my knowledge. He worked in the shoe industry when he first came over here and then from there he went out to be adviser to the Governor of the State of Washington for a time. How he became an educational expert is a matter of opinion, on which I won't comment.

In 1958-59, Mr. Freeman used tables which compared teacher's salaries of 1929 with those of 1958-59. He compared the increases in teachers' salaries with the earnings of other groups and with per capita income and concluded that "relatively the teachers are better off today than they were thirty years ago and on the whole the public school teachers have gained relative to the population as a whole, to workers in general and in most other industries and other government workers."

The unfavorable comparison that Mr. Freeman made here was achieved by selecting a base year, 1929, which happened to be a year that was unfavorable to teachers.

If Mr. Freeman had wanted to show instead that teacher earnings had declined, he might well have used the year 1932, and compared it to 1958-59, and he would have shown a different result.

Again, in 1972, Mr. Freeman is using the same tactic. He

picks a year, 1940-50, just before the Korean War, in which the average teacher salary was \$3,010.00, very low indeed. If Mr. Freeman had used a date five years later, the average teacher salary would have been \$1,000.00 higher, and his comparisons with the year 1971-72 would have been far less significant.

Several irrefutable facts remain for Idaho's public schools in 1971-72. Expenditures per pupil are 38th in the nation, teachers' salaries are 47th in the country.

The per capita expenditure of state government for services to the people rank higher in every category than they do for the public schools.

And, the Idaho property tax is paying a disproportionate share of the public school tax bill. The state's effort should be increased to reduce this impact.

Wayne York
Executive Secretary
Idaho Education Association,
Inc.
Boise

Writer praises, blames

Presidents Of Destiny



Handgun virtues discussed

Times-News Public Forum

US economic freedom lauded

Editor, Times-News:
"Eternal vigilance is the price of freedom," from William E. Borah, Republican. And Borah firmly believed in the Constitution of the United States as the best form of government ever created by man. It is the fundamental law of the land.

Our Revolutionary forefathers had fought two wars. First the French and Indian War which gave Canada to England, then the Revolutionary War which gave the 13 colonies their in-

dependence from England. With enemies on all sides besides hostile Indians and Tories the people knew they had to unite under some form of central government.

They called a convention at Philadelphia May 14, 1787, with Geo. Washington presiding. The six objectives are well stated in the preamble of the constitution.

We, the people of the United States (1) in order to form a more perfect union (2) establish justice (3) insure domestic tranquility (4) provide for the

common defense (5) promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America.

Then the question was how to accomplish these six objectives. They chose to have government by election consisting of three branches — legislative to make the laws — judicial to judge the laws and executive to put them in force. They knew that the government must have certain guide lines for instance:

"Economic freedom is the base the foundation the root from which all freedoms spring.

Where economic freedom deals with many things as ownership and control of property; taxation, food, shelter. It deals with the production of wealth. Money and its use and control would also come under the heading.

The right to tax is the power to destroy.

Taxation without representation is tyranny. The just government taxes each citizen according to his ability to pay and only for the amount to run the government efficiently.

You might say the preamble to the constitution gives the purpose of good government and the rest is the machinery to get the job done. The machinery can change as time goes on if it accomplishes the same results but the preamble remains as true as when it was first written.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Bud Smith
Hagerman

Editor, Times-News:

I wish to compliment the Times-News writer David Espo, for his "factual" article concerning, among other things, the Twin Falls Democrats. In doing so, however, there are some small infractions I'd like to set straight.

One is that Golden Bennett's candidacy was not welcomed by the Democratic Party. It was disappointment we felt at his withdrawal. He comes highly qualified for the position and did in truth present the voters with a good selection of two men on election day.

Another is the merry-go-round of events with which Times-News writer composed his last paragraph. Mr. Galley is a qualified lawyer and I see no harm in his being hired as an underling to Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith's victory might be attributed to his height. Tall lawyers have been popular with American voters ever since Lincoln's day.

As to the 1.9 issue I'm personally glad to see it being aired in public with both sides of the problem being brought out. All too often the citizenry doesn't get such an opportunity to see the workings of a critical issue.

Our local legislators do well in presenting their side, as does the Governor's office in presenting his.

I will stray from your article and what I feel was your worst infraction, Dave, to give my thoughts on Welfare. Christ summed it up as He did everything else by pointing out that we should work hard and also help our fellow man when needed. And the older I get, the more sense He makes.

What else? Oh yeah, how can someone possibly be 'haughty' about winning a contest when he has no opposition?

Noel Kreft
Twin Falls

NINETEENTH PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD B. HAYES (Administration: March 4, 1877 - March 3, 1881)

The presidential election of 1876 pitted the Republican reform governor of Ohio, Rutherford B. Hayes, against the Democratic reform governor of New York, Samuel J. Tilden. The governor of New York won the election, although the governor of Ohio was given the Presidency just 56 hours before the inaugural ceremony took place.

Tabulation of what were thought to be the final returns of the nearly 4.5 million votes cast gave Tilden a plurality of 247,448 and sent Republican campaign managers and Hayes to bed resigned to defeat election night.

At about the same time the editorial staff of the pro-Republican New York Times was preparing to concede defeat in print when a wire came from Democratic headquarters seeking information on the outcome of the election. Tilden alerted, The Times immediately went to press declaring the election outcome undecided.

A rival paper, the ardently Democratic Chicago Times, was also expressing doubts and insinuating as these headlines of the first three postelection days attest: "Glory to God in the Highest," "Lord, We Believe," "Let Us Pray."

The confusion stemmed from the fact that both parties claimed the votes of Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina, the three states still under "carpetbagger" rule.

Following Article II, Section 1 of the Constitution, a bill was rushed through Congress setting up an electoral commission of seven Republicans, seven Democrats and one independent to certify the electors.

However, the independent member, Justice David Davis, unexpectedly resigned, and Justice Joseph Bradley, a Republican, replaced him. Following straight party lines, the commissioners voted eight to seven in favor of the Republican electors, giving Hayes 185 electoral votes to Tilden's 184.

To placate the disgruntled Democrats an agreement was arranged whereby they would accept Hayes' Presidency in return for his promise to remove the last federal troops of occupation from Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina. When this "deal" became known, Hayes was promptly dubbed "His Fraudulency" by the opposition.

On the surface, at least, the uncomplimentary nickname was not without some justification, for as an Ohio congressman Hayes had stood firmly with the Radical Republicans and had voted for both the harsh Reconstruction Act and the impeachment of President Johnson.

Hayes' presidential persona manifested as all-embracing and magnanimous in contrast to the partisan punitiveness of his congressional persona.

Hayes had indicated this change in his political philosophy in his inaugural address by noting that though "the President of the United States of necessity owes his election to office to the suffrage and zealous labors of a political party," he nevertheless "should strive to be always mindful of the fact he serves his party best who serves the country best."

Despite Democratic control of both House and Senate, a hostile press and his self-imposed "lame duck" status, President Hayes worked resolutely and with some success to reunite the nation and revive the still sagging economy.

He ordered the last federal troops from the South, promoted civil service reform, fought stubbornly for Senate confirmation of a distinguished and nonpartisan Cabinet, ordered the resumption of specie payment to bolster the discredited greenbacks and he struck hard at the heart of the "spoils system" by firing from his job as collector of the Port of New York a "spoilsmen" named Chester A. Arthur.

Meanwhile, the telephone, electric light and cash register were perfected and patented. Belva Ann Lockwood became the first woman to practice law before the Supreme Court, New York became the first city with a population of 1 million and the first Chinese embassy officials were received by President Hayes.

A good President, Hayes Hayes was not a popular one. Besides his reform policies, his unpopularity stemmed from a cold, aloof personality and unrelenting piety.

The piousness, naturally derived from his morbidly religious mother, Sophia Birchard, was assiduously nurtured by his prohibitionist wife, Lucy Webb.

The First Lady was derisively dubbed "Lemonade Lucy" for persuading the President to stop serving alcoholic beverages at White House social affairs.

Hayes had temporarily fought free of the protective cocoon of his wife and mother during a valorous and brilliant Civil War career — four times wounded while rising from private to major general — but he reverted to feminine domination after the war.

When Rutherford Birchard Hayes entered the Presidency, the economy was still shaky from the Panic of 1873, the nation was still divided into North and South, and the Republicans were so weak they could not elect a President by an uncontested majority of even one vote.

Editor, Times-News:

Since last May 15 when Gov. George Wallace was struck down by an assassin's bullet, there has been a great cry about the "Saturday Night Special" hand guns.

I have been interested in guns since my youth and I have yet to see an advertisement for a "Saturday Night Special." As I was watching TV last week I was made aware that "Saturday Night Specials" are small hand guns — not small caliber guns. Also, they say they are cheap, imported, and inaccurate.

Now let's take a good look at this "Saturday Night Special." This gun is the choice of law enforcement officers for an off-duty personal defense weapon. Personal defense weapon is what these small guns are called by those whose lives depend on their equipment. This being true for them, it is also true for anyone who might have need for a "personal defense weapon."

First, they say it is cheap. Because a product is low in price does not mean it is inferior in quality. For example, your Times-News at ten cents — this is a low price, but it is a useful product.

And so it is with the "Saturday Night Special." Its price, as with the price of the T-N puts it within the reach of all of us. Why should it be banned because of its price? (I'll venture that right now the Irish would be glad to have back their small hand guns!)

Second, they say they are imported. I do not see why this should be a point at all. Today we all use many excellent imported products. Other articles are not banned because they are imported.

Third, these guns are said to be inaccurate. In our house we would not have to shoot over about 25 feet in any direction. For this short distance these guns will do everything they might be called on to do. I have seen four and five inch groups fired with these small guns at fifty feet. I believe they are accurate enough for defense.

I believe we should make clear to all candidates who do not take a stand against ALL gun controls that we cannot and will not support that candidate or party.

As Tom Anderson has so aptly said: "Significantly, the same people saying responsible law-abiding Americans cannot be trusted with guns, would trust the Soviets with superior missile power!"

A. N. Kratz
Filer

Not all seniors

Editor, Times-News:
In the Public Forum Article on Professional Help, it was not the opinion of the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Advisory Council, nor all of the Senior Citizens.

A senior citizen
Name Withheld

Senior program cited

Editor, Times-News:
While much is being written in this election year about the impact of "Senior Power" I would like all older persons in the area to know that the American Association of Retired Persons believes that the true power of "seniors" lies in their continued contribution to the health and well-being of our nation.

A non-profit, non-partisan organization of more than four million members, AARP sponsors many community service activities through which older citizens continue to apply their experience and wisdom in service to others and provides members with many income-stretching services — such as special insurance programs.

mail order pharmacy services and group travel programs. Through its national and state legislative programs, it seeks to improve Social Security and Medicare programs; housing and transportation services and to obtain tax reforms to benefit the elderly.

A major current legislative goal is the removal of the earnings limitation under Social Security, which unfairly penalizes older persons who need to work to supplement meager incomes.

AARP membership dues are only two dollars a year, covering both husband and wife. Members receive the handsome bi-monthly "Modern Maturity" magazine and the monthly AARP News Bulletin, both providing informative news and features about older Americans.

Through its chapter programs members serve their communities in many ways, including Defensive Driving Courses, Institute of Lifetime Learning and health education and consumer information programs.

I would be pleased to direct interested persons to the AARP chapter in Twin Falls. Complete information is also available from AARP, 1225 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Frank S. Mansfield
Twin Falls

Biblical taxes?

Editor, Times-News:
For Mr. Beward:
—You say Jesus Christ never paid taxes. My Bible tells me he did.

Read Matthew 17: 24-27, where he tells Peter to take a hook and line, catch a fish and take the piece of money out of its mouth and pay tax for himself and Peter. (Revised Standard Version)

In answer to your question, "Was Jesus Christ a second class citizen?" I don't see how you can compare Jesus with welfare people.

Jesus worked very hard while here on earth and more than earned his keep. Not only the three years of His ministry, but also the many years he worked as a carpenter. And nobody forced anybody to give to his support, those that ministered to Him did it of their own free will.

I am not arguing about who is a first or second class citizen. I think that subject has been well covered in the Public Forum, but this is the way I feel about Jesus Christ in regards to His conduct.

Mrs. Theb Gihring
Twin Falls

Volunteer plea issued

Editor, Times-News:

WANTED
VOLUNTEERS to help fight hunger among the elderly poor — make personal contact with older people who are eligible for, but are not receiving, U. S. Government Food Stamps or Food Distribution benefits. . . . help them determine eligibility for stamps or commodities.

Telephone today — Project FIND Connie Korb, Volunteer Supervisor and Coordinator for Cassia County at 678-8181.

Senior Citizen
Recreation Center
Burley

"I DON'T HOLD OUT MUCH HOPE FOR TAX RELIEF... NOT WITH KISSINGER GETTING 12 CENTS A MILE"



Demo hopeful plans all-out effort to win seat

By DAVID ESPO
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS—Melvin Lucas is planning an all-out effort to win election to the state senate from district 25 in Twin Falls.

Although he said this week he has established no budget for his campaign, he also said it would involve voter appeals on television, radio, in newspaper advertisements and a direct mail approach.

He has already discussed his candidacy with Gov. Cecil D. Andrus at least once, when Andrus attended a party gathering in August in Twin Falls. The candidate said he would travel to Boise to meet with the governor again to discuss "the issues that need to be reviewed."

Speaking of Andrus and the Republican-controlled legislature, Lucas said, "I think he needs some help (in the legislature) and I think we need a change."

"We are not getting the work done out of the legislature," he said.

Although this is his first try for office in Idaho, the 40-year-old Lucas is a veteran of a campaign in California in which he won a primary battle but lost to an incumbent state senator in the November election.

With diversion of Idaho water to other western states, a controversial subject, the former Californian said, "I would do everything in my power to prevent the erosion of Idaho's water rights. One of the reasons I moved here is because

of the good clean water."

In an interview, Lucas outlined what he said would be the main points of his campaign.

He is for "increased penalties and unemployment benefits for the workers of the state," he said, adding, "I would rather see the unemployment compensation revised to keep pace with the cost of living."

An "immediate priority" for the candidate would be to press ahead with the completion of federal and state highways in the state, to make long distance traveling safer for drivers.

He would establish a six-member "senatorial advisory committee" composed of representatives of different areas of the local electorate so they could communicate their

concerns to the legislator. "I want to find out what people want," Lucas said.

In the same vein, he would also open a district office in Twin Falls funded from his own pocket, he said, so the citizens could discuss issues and concerns they have.

Lucas also said he would work for the construction of low-rent housing for the disabled and elderly persons living on a fixed income. He said the housing would be "state insured."

He also expressed concern about industrial safety, but took a slap at the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) and criticized the federal government for doing a job they are "not equipped to do."

He said it was the state's job



MELVIN LUCAS
... seeks votes

to inspect and maintain industrial safety for the workers in the state.

The candidate also would seek legislation to provide for clinics for drug users, saying "putting them in prison is not the solution, some youngsters can be treated and turned loose and not treated like ex-convicts."

For "pushers" and "hard users," however, Lucas said he would favor a system of "harsh sentences."

Lucas, who filed his candidacy with the state after the August primary, is opposing incumbent Sen. Richard S. High, a Republican.

A native of California, he moved to Boise a year ago and to Twin Falls in May this year.

Television Schedules

Sunday, September 17, 1972

AL 4:30 P.M. on Channel 251
Audubon Wildlife Theatre Debut
Authentic and unusual wildlife photography is blended with commentary from the naturalists cinematographers in this series. Today, story of a coyote in the wilds, a mother's struggle to bear and protect her pups, films of the baby coyotes growing into adulthood, where they must deal with the difficulties of life in the canyon.

Morning

6:30

7b - Agriculture U.S.A.

7b - Old Time Gospel Hour

7b - This Is the Life

7b - Tabernacle Choir

8 - Underdog

11 - Archie's Fun House

7:30

7:51 - Captain Bob

7:51 - Old Time Gospel Hour

4:51 - Tabernacle Choir

4:51 - Billy James Hargis

7b - Faith for Today

8 - Jetsons

11 - Harlem Globetrotters

8:00

251 - Science in Agriculture

251 - Rex Humbard

45:0 - Curiosity Shop

8:30

7b - Billy James Hargis

7:51 - Sacred Heart

7:51 - Revival Fire

3 - 11 - Herald of Truth

45:0 - Bullwinkle

5 - Day of Discovery

Oral Roberts

7b - From the Cathedral

9:30

251 - 451 - Utah Football Highlights

251 - Herald of Truth

251 - Old Time Gospel Hour

7b - 11 - Make a Wish

5 - Tabernacle Choir

8 - Barkleys

10:00

7b - It Is Written

Oral Roberts

5 - KSL Eyewitness Report

7b - Jackson Five

8 - Viewpoint

11 - Faith for Today

10:30

251 - 7b - Meet the Press

251 - 3 - 11 - Face the Nation

251 - 451 - This is the Life

11:00

251 - 7b - Pro Football - Raiders

vs. Steelers

251 - 3 - Insight

3 - To Be Announced

451 - You

11 - Meet the Press

11:30

251 - 3 - 11 - Pro Football Pre Game

Show

451 - 5 - Issues and Answers

Afternoon

12:00

251 - 3 - 11 - Pro Football - Falcons

vs. Bears

451 - Sandy Gilmour

1:00

451 - Movie: To Be Announced

2:00

251 - 7b - Pro Football - Dolphins

vs. Chiefs

3:00

251 - 11 - Kid Talk

3 - Insight, Drama

451 - Movie: "I'll Take Sweden"

5 - Primus, Adventure

3:30

251 - 11 - Annals of World

3 - Harlem Globetrotters

4:00

251 - 3 - 11 - 60 Minutes

251 - National Geographic

251 - Unalmo World

3 - Lennie

451 - Partridge Family

5 - Utah Football Highlights

7b - 8 - 11 - Wild Kingdom

5:30

251 - Death Valley Days

7b - 8 - 11 - World of Disney

251 - Anna and the King, Comedy

Drama

8:00

251 - Room 222

Evening

8:00

251 - 7b - 11 - Wild Kingdom

251 - FBI

3 - Bridget Loves Bernie

451 - Wall To Wall Your Father Gets

Home, Debut

5 - UFO Debut

-4:30

251 - Audubon Wildlife Theatre

Debut

3 - National Geographic

451 - Parent Game Debut

451 - Sesame Street

Almanac

Today is Sunday, Sept. 17th, the 281st day of 1972 with 105 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo. Baron Frederick William Augustus von Steuben, a Prussian officer who served with the American Revolutionary Army in 1777, was born Sept. 17, 1730.

On this day in history: In 1787, the United States Constitution, completed at the constitutional convention in Philadelphia, was signed by a majority of the 55 delegates.

one liner's from comics Pat Carroll, Alice Ghostley and George Carlin. Evening

251 - 5 - News, Weather, Sports

251 - 3 - 11 - Truth of Consequences

7b - Sesame Street

7b - Laugh In

11 - The Waltons, Drama

6:30

251 - Circus

251 - Sandy Duncan

3 - Dick Van Dyke

451 - It's Your Bet

5 - Electric Company

5 - Let's Make a Deal

7:00

251 - Movie: "With Six You Get Eggroll"

251 - 3 - 11 - Here's Lucy

451 - 7b - Pro Football

451 - 7b - Pro Football

451 - 7b - Pro Football

7b - 11 - Misterogers

7:30

251 - 3 - 11 - Doris Day

451 - Washington Week in Review

7b - Electric Company

8:00

251 - 3 - 11 - Bill Cosby Variety

451 - Violent Love Special

7b - The Redd Foxx Special

7:00

251 - Laugh-In

251 - Medical Center

3 - Gunsmoke

11 - Cannon

10:00

251 - 251 - 3 - 5, 8, 11 - News, Weather, Sports

451 - Judd, Drama

451 - Judd, Drama

451 - Judd, Drama

7b - News, Weather, Sports

10:30

8 - 11 - Johnny Carson

451 - Judd, Drama

451 - Judd, Drama

451 - Judd, Drama

7b - News, Weather, Sports

11:00

451 - News, Weather, Sports

11:30

5 - Movie: "The Blue Angel"

11:30

451 - Movie: "The Infernal"

12:00

251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

12:30

251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

1:00

251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

1:30

251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

2:00

251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

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251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

9:00

251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

9:30

251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

10:00

251 - Movie: "Because Of You"

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Based on living Wallace's explosive best seller

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"FULL OF LAUGHS!"

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LAST 3 DAYS!!

ANNUAL BASQUE DINNER

SPONSORED BY ST. CHARLES PARISH

Serving from 5 to 9 p.m.

SAT., SEPT. 23rd

Traditional Basque Food

ST. CHARLES HALL

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Book Your Late Fall and Winter Parties Now

New Facilities Seen.

Seating from 25 to 550

Call Margaret Moseley at

HOLIDAY INN

733-1320

LA CASTA

RE-OPENS SEPT. 19th

"THANKS FOR WAITING"

Roller Skating

"The Time Has Come, and We Are Ready"

Skateland is open for the skating season. For Your Skating Pleasure, Skateland is open with the following regular skating sessions:

SCHEDULE:

Friday Evening... 8 P.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Saturday Afternoon... 1 P.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Saturday Evening... 8 P.M. - 11 P.M.

Sunday Afternoon... 2 P.M. - 5 P.M.

Private Parties by reservations Monday thru Thursday by calling Pat Parrott at 733-8109!

ADMISSION:

Afternoon... 75¢ Evening... \$1.00

Includes Skate Rental and Tax

SEE YOU AT THE SKATING RINK!!

SKATELAND

TWIN FALLS 733-8109

CINEMA #2

FREE: BOX OF CANDY TO EACH PAID ADMISSION

"The Pied Piper"

Come children of the universe, let Donovan take you away far far away

CINEMA #1

HELD OVER!!

SHOWINGS TODAY AT 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Nicholas and Alexandra

Is the story of a love that changed the world forever!

Academy Award Winner

Nominated for 6 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE

CINEMA #2

LAST "3" DAYS!

TODAY AT 7:15-9:20 P.M.

Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.

Joseph E. Levine and Arnold Koppman Present An Italy Zazzerelli Film

"Trinity Is Still My Name"

MOTOR-VU

DRIVEN

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2070 ON U.S. 30 1/2 E. of Idaho Drive

KIDS ALWAYS FREE!!

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Everyone Wants CATLOW

GRAND-VU

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West on U.S. 30 to Grandview Drive

AT 8:15 (First Hr. Repeated) AT 10:00 P.M.

WANTED TO THEM LIFE IS A BALL

Bonnie's Kids CLASS of '74

Thank God she only had two!

THEY TAUGHT MORE THAN THEY LEARNED!

Next Friday "Hot Rock" and "Valley of

Air pirates surrender

MADRID (UPI) — Three Croatian air pirates dropped their weapons and gave the world "another Munich" and surrendered to Spanish police Saturday 22 hours after hijacking a Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS) DC9 and exchanging 70 passengers for six prisoners held in Swedish jails — and \$100,000 in cash.

Spanish officials ruled out the possibility that political asylum would be granted the nine Croats — separatist foes of Yugoslav President Tito who want independence for their Croatian homeland — and said the three hijackers might face a Spanish court for air piracy.

The six freed prisoners — who have been serving terms for a variety of crimes including the murder of the Yugoslav ambassador to Sweden — will be returned to Sweden shortly, the sources said.

Police will also return the 500,000 kroner (\$100,000) ransom which the Swedish government paid the hijackers, Spanish officials said.

In Stockholm, Swedish Premier Olof Palme said he was relieved the drama was over.

The surrender ended three hours of negotiation with Spanish and Swedish officials while the plane was parked in a tightly-guarded corner of Madrid airport.

The Croats first released the four crew members, including two hostesses, who had been held as hostages on the flight from Sweden, then climbed from the plane and were driven to town in a windowless police van.

"They have surrendered," a police spokesman said.

More than 200 helmeted riot police and sharpshooters held at the ready in a nearby cargo building were never called into action. The whole operation ended without bloodshed or damage to the plane.

The jetliner carried 90 persons, including the four-man crew, when the three hijackers took over shortly after takeoff from Göteborg on a domestic Swedish flight to Stockholm. The hijackers forced the plane to fly to Malmo, about 150 miles to the south.

Four passengers were permitted to disembark at Malmo's Bultofta airport where the hijackers threatened to blow up the plane with the 70 remaining passengers — and turn this into another Munich — unless their demands were met. The reference was to the slaying of 11 Israelis at the Olympic Games in Munich.

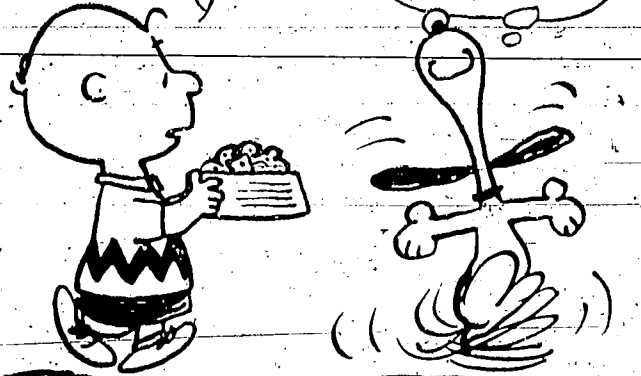
McClure pledges fight

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — per year. Campaigning in Moscow, McClure said, "for years now, this country has been spending beyond its means with no thought for tomorrow."

away inflation that robbed our senior citizens of their retirement dollars and forced the housewife to cut back on the family budget. For those Americans economy began at home, and I intend to see that federal lawmakers share the load."

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TIMES-NEWS

Guilty plea filed

RUPERT — Domingo A. Olivias Jr., Burley, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of grand larceny in Fifth District Court Friday.

Originally charged with armed robbery, Olivias admitted taking \$148 from the Ramada-Chevron service station in North Burley on July 4.

Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood ordered a presentence investigation to be completed by Sept. 25, when Olivias will make his next court appearance.

Defense Attorney Golden Bennett asked that Olivias be released from the county jail on his own recognizance during the pre-sentence interim.

Olivias will complete Monday a 30-day sentence for leaving the scene of an accident that occurred prior to the theft and has not posted \$2,500 bond in connection with the felony.

Judge Bellwood agreed to the release on the condition that Olivias report by telephone to the Burley police desk at 10 p.m. each day.



Power crews repair wires

Falling tree disrupts power to TF residents

TWIN FALLS — About 1,000 customers lost power Friday afternoon when a tree dropped on power lines on Locust Street.

Several home electrical systems were damaged as a result.

James L. Johnstone, maintenance foreman for Idaho Power Co., said about 1,000 users were without power for about 9 minutes and 40 were out of service as long as 30 minutes. Others were out of service for more than five hours.

He said power company crews worked late into the evening attempting to help residents who were without power for a longer period of

time because of burned out fuse panels and wiring systems in a number of houses.

Johnstone said a tree removal company is working on Locust Street to remove trees from the new street right of way where the city will widen and improve Locust Street.

At the alley between Poplar and Maple, a piece of equipment dropped a tree it was swinging from the alley area. The tree fell across power lines, snapping the high voltage line and causing it to drop onto the low voltage lines going into homes. This surge of high voltage over the low voltage lines caused a number of

appliances to burn out and also burned out some fuse and switch panels. Johnstone said many of these persons had to obtain the services of an electrician before power could be restored.

He said the tree broke a pole but there were no injuries to those working for the tree removal firm or to residents in the area. There were no fires reported.

Telephone company crews were also called into the area to restore service to several lines which were broken. The power outage also knocked out traffic signals for a time at North Five Points.

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Kimberly youth to play Monday

BURLEY — Mark Nelwirth, 15, Kimberly, will perform Monday during the Burley Music Club membership ten at the Burley Presbyterian Church.

The tea will begin at 1:30 p.m. and anyone interested in music club membership or in the piano program are invited to attend. Membership in the Burley Music Club, affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs, is open to all who are interested in good music.

Nelwirth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelwirth and the grandson of Mrs. Marie Arnold, Burley. He will present a program of classical piano music.

The youth was the 1972 winner of the Idaho State Silliman Kelly auditions and received a full scholarship from the Twin Falls Federated Music Club and Arizona State University to attend the ASU fine arts camp this summer at Tempe.

Chapter meets

RUPERT — A variety of topics were discussed during the first fall meeting Thursday, of Alpha Eta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha at the home of Mrs. John Simpson.

Lawrence H. Duffin, an attorney, Burley, was the guest speaker, on the topic "Does a Married Woman Need a Will?" Duffin pointed out a will is an economic and wacky way to settle an estate.

A haunted house for children of the community at Halloween was discussed and the project is still being researched by the

chapter members.

It was announced Neptune Nook will be the theme for the bush party set for Oct. 5 at the home of Mrs. Gary Ulrich and the social will be directed by Mrs. Bob Meuleman, chairman.

The group discussed the annual Easter Seal candy sale project and they will be selling the candy several evenings in October with Mrs. Bob Nessen, chairman.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12 at home of Mrs. Jerry Fowler and the lesson topic will be "How to be an informed voter."

Sorority convenes

BURLEY — Members of Xi Omega Chapter Beta Sigma Phi held their first fall business meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Manuel Gutierrez.

Mrs. Ransom Brown, president, conducted the business session. She announced the committees for the coming year including ways and means: Mrs. Glen Bailey, chairman, Mrs. Byron Martin, Mrs. Eddie Karlson, Mrs. Ruben Braun and Mrs. Phyllis Sitt, service: Mrs. Rex Weech, chairman, Mrs. Erle Howard, Mrs. Odeen Redman and Mrs. Dean Perry.

Other committees were are yearbook: Mrs. S. L. Walker, chairman, Mrs. Gutierrez, and Mrs. LePage Layton; telephone: Mrs. Rodney Murphy, chairman, Mrs. Brown

and Mrs. Joe Adams; social: Mrs. Robert Larsen, chairman, Mrs. Alene Ramsey, Mrs. John Amen and Mrs. LaWayne Mann; programs: Mrs. Murphy, chairman, and Mrs. Layton, and scrapbook: Mrs. Bernice Rehn, chairman, and Mrs. Ralph Fink.

Mrs. Larsen reported on socials planned for next few months.

The members voted to rush again this year and plans are now under way for that project.

Mrs. Murphy reported on the recent Burly-Rupert Beta Sigma Phi City Council meeting, and the next city council meeting will be Nov. 14 at the home of Mrs. Phillip Toomey.

The ways and means committee report was given by Mrs. Braun and Mrs. Martin.

Woman arrested

HAILEY — A Ketchum woman was arrested Thursday in connection with an earlier drug arrest made by the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

Judith K. Johns, 23, has been charged with possession and cultivation of marijuana.

According to the sheriff's office, the arrest was connected to the arrest Wednesday evening of Jeffrey J. Zeller, 24, Ketchum, on a charge of cultivation of marijuana.

During Zeller's arrest, several marijuana plants and a substance which will have to be tested were confiscated from his home on Warm Springs west of Ketchum, Sheriff Orville Drexler said.

Both individuals were arraigned Thursday in county magistrate court, and were released on \$250 bond each.

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Parks auto ban asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A report on the future of the National Parks recommended Saturday that trailers and camper trucks be banned from the parks, that automobile use be phased out and that camping be restricted to rustic areas under primitive conditions.

In addition, the report said, efforts should be made to get more black persons—and poor people generally—to use the parks. It suggested all road building be halted immediately and that, overall, the preserves be returned to their natural state, without golf courses, cocktail lounges or drug stores to spoil the scenery.

The 254-page report was issued by the respected Conservation Foundation, a non-profit research organization which undertook a year-long study of the 30 million acres of national parks. The study was contracted by the National Park Service and the National Park Commission—the organization coordinating this year's 100th anniversary of the parks.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said he was disturbed about the report because it seemed to be suggesting the exclusive mission of the Park Service should be "one of set-aside and conservation and protection of the wilderness."

"The Park Service has grown up with a much broader mission concept than that," he said.

"The concern I have about the report is this... (that) we're going to begin to discriminate against the elderly, the traveling families who have only a very limited time and modest budgets to visit the parks, and probably narrow the constituency of the parks to only those such as backpackers and others who are able to spend the time and have the inclination to camp in the wilderness."

The report said the Park Service should reassert its original mission—"the preservation and interpretation of natural landscapes and ecosystems"—and added, "The American public and its political leaders must reject the notion that the parks can be all things to all people."

3 PW's said in good shape

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—The three American prisoners of war scheduled to be released by North Vietnam are in good health, have been treated well and have had no conditions placed on their release, according to an interview with the three men published by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Saturday.

In an exclusive interview in Hanoi with Richard Dudman, chief Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, the three said the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam made them formally request their release.

The three men—Navy Lt. Norris A. Charles, Navy Lt. Markham L. Garley and Air Force Maj. Edward Elias—were interviewed by Dudman for 30 minutes. Dudman said according to the terms under which he was granted the interview, he could not tell the prisoners who was in the party coming from the United States to take them back.

Dudman said the three men, wearing civilian shirts and pants and appearing to be in normal health, expressed their pleasure at seeing another American. The interview was first conducted with formal questions submitted to the North Vietnamese in advance and then for another 10 minutes with spontaneous conversation, he wrote.

Dudman said the three asked about how the presidential campaign was progressing in the United States and inquired about the Communist offensive in South Vietnam.

All three men praised without qualification the treatment given them by the North Vietnamese during their period of captivity, referring often to the good medical care and exercise opportunities which they were granted, the newspaper reported.

The men were asked no political questions, but in brief volunteered statements they expressed hopes that the war would be over soon and said that the conflict has gone on long enough, Dudman wrote.

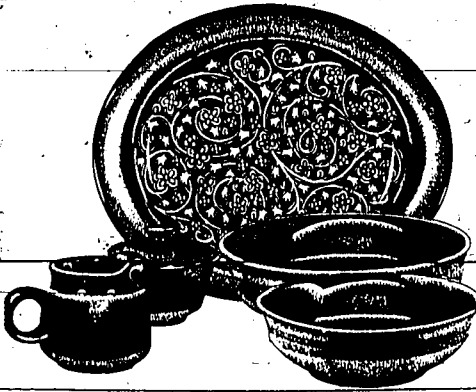
The number of Americans who ever used marijuana is estimated to fall between 15 and 20 million, according to a report in a recent issue of the National Association for Mental Health Reporter.

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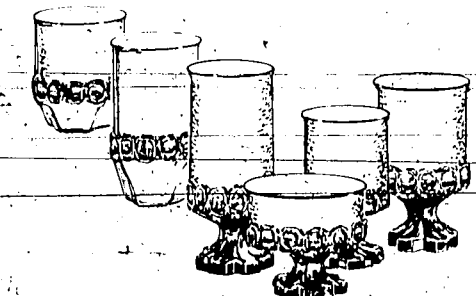
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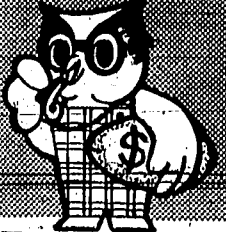
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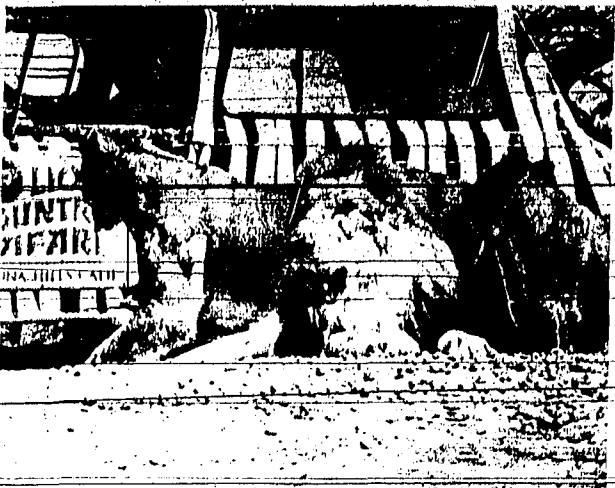
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RUFUS, the reluctant lion, rests between two lionesses after being released from a cage for the first time in his 15 years. A couple of females nudged him in a "friendly" way, an attendant said, indicating his conditional acceptance. (UPI)

'Coming out' of Rufus less than spectacular

LAGUNA HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—The king is dead.

Raise no toasts to the new sovereign, break out no banners, damp the cannons and send home the life and drum corps.

Rufus the lion, the Indiana-born claim from Kansas for the throne of Frasier, king of the sex-symbol simbas, was turned loose Thursday amid Frasier's pride.

With publicity men hovering about and television cameras poised, Rufus showed no signs of the star quality that made Frasier a truly lionized hero. Frasier at an advanced age had sired dozens of cubs before dying two months ago of old age.

Rufus had put up a good show while he was kept in a quarantine camp—roaring and bellowing at the lionesses and other males.

The coming out of Rufus was something less spectacular. Three lionesses bit Rufus.

Rufus hid under a bush. Officials of Lion Country Safari, the private-wild animal park that Frasier made famous, looked about nervously. Frasier's famously lusty dotage hiked the gross by 20 per cent, and they can use a draw like

Some direct selling techniques can involve high pressure tactics, gimmicks or methods which are deceitful. The buyer must beware.

that. Park vice president Jerry Kobrin groaned and looked up on the white cross on a knoll which marks the grave of the park's famous cat.

"I wonder what Frasier would think of this," he mused. That's when the widowed Linda, Jane and Stompey nipped him on the haunch, and Rufus took cover.

Flushed out and herded back again, Rufus flopped down and

"He's far more interested in security than sex."

The verdict on Rufus may have been pronounced by the park's zoological director, Pat Quinn, when Rufus refused to leave his quarantine cage when given a chance.

"He's far more interested in security than sex," Quinn said.

Life here may be strange for Rufus, who was born and raised in zoos and is used to being caged. The lions here are free to roam over sun-browned grasslands that resemble their ancestors' African homeland. Visitors drive through in cars, with windows rolled up.

When Rufus did emerge from his cage, he decided he didn't like the unfettered life and tried to return, but park wardens had barred the door behind him. Armed with tranquilizer guns and shotguns, wardens in four-wheel drive vehicle herded

the reluctant sultan toward the females. That's when the widowed Linda, Jane and Stompey nipped him on the haunch, and Rufus took cover.

Lily, Frasier's favorite, sidled up and gave Rufus an affectionate push with her head. Rufus looked bored, but that was enough for the park officials.

"He has been accepted by the pride," proclaimed Quinn.

Study group completes Salmon River inspection

By DWIGHT JENSEN
Times-News Writer

RIGGINS Twelve members of a study group and steering committee are completing an on-scene look at the Salmon River.

The committee members are considering whether the river should be classified under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Along the way, they stopped at Riggins, where about 30 local residents strongly objected to classification of their part of the river.

"We love the river, we want to keep it as it is," said a man from Whitebird.

Harold Bolt of McCall, study group director for the U. S. Forest Service, told the group that the purpose of classification would be to "maintain the status quo" and "preserve a free-flowing

river." Without classification, he said the Federal Power Commission would be free to license dam construction on the Salmon.

Local people didn't seem to like that idea, but they liked even less the idea of "someone from New York coming in here and telling us what to do with our land."

There was vigorous opposition to the idea of the government taking scenic easements on land within a quarter mile of the river in order to preserve scenic values. They said this might prevent them from constructing barns or other buildings as they wish.

"Leave it to free enterprise," argued one man.

Bolt said if the Riggins-Whitebird stretch were classified it would be as a recreational river, and the

development of quarter-acre and half-acre subdivisions would probably be prohibited.

Bolt's study group and Davis' steering committee spent Monday through Thursday traveling up the Salmon by jetboat from its mouth to North Fork, completing the fact-finding portion of the study, which began one year ago.

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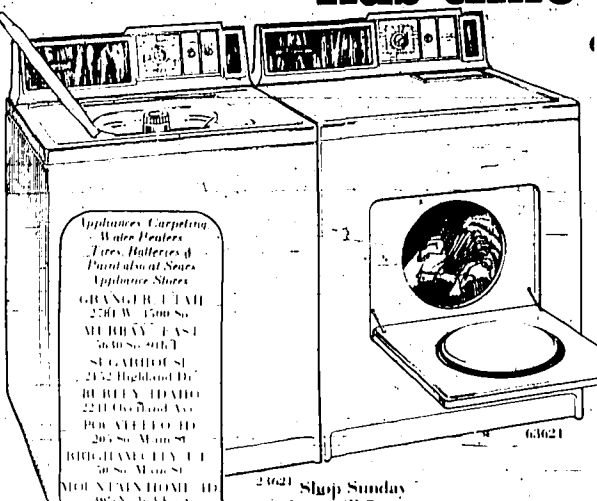


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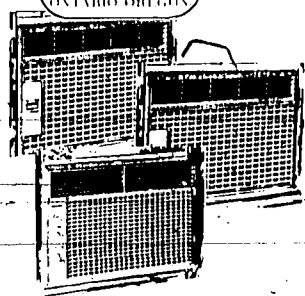
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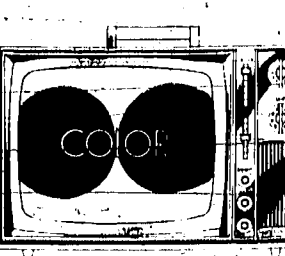
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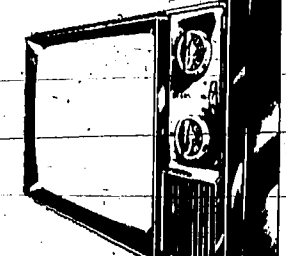
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Row Casing To 6'	.12 lin. ft.	1" Valance	.07 lin. ft.
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1/2" Quarter Round	.04 lin. ft.	1 1/4" Cove Mold	.04 lin. ft.
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Twin Falls 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Sears - Caldwell

Caldwell 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Idaho supreme court to convene in TF Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Fourteen appeals are scheduled for hearing in Twin Falls this week when the Idaho Supreme Court convenes here.

The appeals are from cases in the Fifth Judicial District and include a Ketchum City zoning matter, a labor union case and a case involving arguments over ground water for irrigation.

On Tuesday at 2 p.m. the court will hear arguments in the case of Simon L. Baker and Marjorie Baker, Ralph and Desma Poulton, "Bill" and Patricia Poulton, Raymond and Bessie Poulton and J. R. Poulton versus Ore-Ida Foods Inc., and a number of associated firms and individuals regarding wells drilled in Cassia county.

Ore-Ida Foods brought action for the appeal to a judgment in the case of Simon L. Baker, The district court with Judge Robert B. Dunlap presiding, ruled irrigation wells drilled by the food processing firm were junior in time to wells on the same aquifer owned by Baker and other plaintiffs.

The court enjoined Ore-Ida from pumping water from the wells in order to preserve the prior rights to water held by the plaintiffs.

On Wednesday the high court will hear arguments on the appeal of the city of Ketchum in a suit against the city by Ready-to-Pour Inc.

During the trial in Fifth

District Court, the court found the city had no right or power to change its zoning regulations so as to prevent granting a permit to Ready-to-Pour for a building to house the firm-proposed mixing plant.

The concrete firm had shown the permit was applied for and granted under an earlier ordinance, later amended by the city to exclude such a facility.

The city argues the court had no right to interfere with its zoning regulations and the plant would be "offensive" to the residents of Ketchum.

Two labor unions have appealed an injunction issued by Fifth District Judge Theron W. Ward restraining them from picketing the Twin Falls Construction Co.

Arguments on this appeal will be heard Wednesday by the high court.

Judge Ward ordered the injunction pointing out the

Servicemen

JEROME — Airman Douglas G. Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl N. Robertson, Jerome, has completed six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the aircraft equipment maintenance field.

picketing was unlawful in that it sought higher wages prohibited by the presidential wage-freeze. Judge Ward also ruled the court had jurisdiction because the purpose of the picketing was unlawful and the injunction was permissible under Idaho law because no "labor dispute" existed.

The construction company contracted for a federal aid highway project in Twin Falls and has no contract with either of the appealing defendants, Operating Engineers Local 370 or Local Laborers Union 267. The two unions, however, picketed the construction site charging the contractor was paying substandard wages.

On Monday the court will hear appeals by Paul Chesley against Amco Insurance Co., regarding a ruling by Judge Charles Scoggin on an insurance claim stemming from a traffic accident, and the appeal of Verron C. Phillips for a writ of review in his divorce case settlement. The court has agreed to review the case.

Tuesday hearings begin with the appeal by Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brunt, Hailey, to a court ruling in which E. Van Houten, also Hailey, was granted \$14,000 owed him on a home he built for the appellants in spite of arguments he had not completed the job in compliance with the contract.

A Minidoka County case will also be heard Tuesday L. T.

Thorsen has appealed a court ruling against him in a suit against Joe Stuber over an amount allegedly due from a cattle business they operated and dissolved.

A divorce case of Margaret Houska versus Joe Houska, Hazelton, has been appealed by the defendant regarding a \$89,617 property settlement. This is scheduled for 9 a.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday the appeal of Craig H. Hishaw Inc., in his case against C. D. Bishop, a well drilling firm in Cassia County, will be heard. Hishaw appealed the court decision he owed \$14,000 to Bishop for drilling work despite damage to one well which the court held was not the fault of the driller.

An appeal of Pete and Dolly Onelda who are contesting an order favoring Joe and Ben Onelda, Shoshone, will be heard Thursday afternoon. The case involves an attempt to split a family owned business into two businesses.

Friday an appeal by John H. Richardson on conviction of resisting an officer in an incident in August 1, 1971, will be heard, as will the appeal of Oscar Johnson in a personal damage suit.

Fred Arth Boyenger has appealed a conviction on fraudulent use of a credit card scheduled for hearing Friday afternoon.

US aides deny advance information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department officials said Friday they told grain exporters last month — a day before any public announcement — that the government was changing its wheat export subsidy.

But they insisted that the word passed out was not "advance information" and could not have allowed exporters to reap profits.

Reports of such a notice to exporters surfaced Thursday as a House subcommittee opened an investigation of the way the administration handled a 400 million bushel wheat sale to Russia. Critics have charged that big grain export firms

were able to get advance knowledge of government plans at several stages in the deal. Administration officials, who have denied passing out private tips, announced Aug. 25 they were reducing wheat export subsidies because the sales to Russia had drained stocks of some classes of wheat. The grain firms notified of the policy change Aug. 24 included those known to be selling to Moscow, officials said.

A statement explaining the Aug. 24 notice was given to newsmen following news accounts of a department official telling of making telephone calls notifying exporters of the policy change.

Annual meet set

ALBION — The 79ers Association will hold its 51st annual meeting Saturday at the Albion Grange Hall.

Registration begins at 10:30 a.m. according to Oleen Lewis, Declo, president, and dinner will be served at noon by the Albion PTA. Odeen Rudman, Albion mayor, will give the welcome address and Lewis will give the response.

Early day reminiscing, musical numbers and candlelight ceremony for members who have died during the past year will complete the program.

The organization was founded in 1921 for descendants of the pioneers who came to Marsh

Basin in Cassia County from 1879 to 1888. Annual meetings have been held since, except for one year.

Officers include, in addition to Lewis, Vard Chatburn, Albion, vice president; Asahel Murray, Kimberly, second vice president; Mrs. Zella Chatburn, Albion, secretary; Mrs. Anna Hayes, Twin Falls, historian, and Mrs. Camilla Bronson, Springdale, publicity chairman.

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McGovern claims Watergate probe 'whitewash'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. George S. McGovern charged Saturday that the Justice Department, on orders from

the White House, whitewashed the grand jury investigation into the Watergate bugging case to cover up who ordered and paid for "this act of political espionage."

The White House declined comment on McGovern's charge.

Storm drowns battle

SAIGON (UPI)—The red and gold flag of South Vietnam fluttered in a typhoon wind atop the scarred walls of the Quang Tri Citadel Saturday, officially marking the end to one of the most significant battles of the war. Hastily sewed into one corner of the standard was the green and yellow shoulder patch of government marines who raised it.

In a scene reminiscent of the flag-raising on Iwo Jima by U.S. Marines in World War II, rain-soaked South Vietnamese marines raised their national flag on a 20-foot pole atop the west wall of the battered fortress, recaptured by government forces Friday.

The marines huddled under tents and ponchos and military spokesmen said there probably would be relatively little activity by them Sunday while the slashing rain and wind of Typhoon Flossie covered the northern segment of South Vietnam. Air support has been at a minimum because of the bad weather for several days.

Top military officials involved in the fight turned their attention to the question of "what next?" The most logical target was the town of Dong Ha, eight miles north. The North Vietnamese still held the 18 miles of territory between Quang Tri and the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), and everything west of the Thach Han River which passes the west wall of the Citadel.

All North Vietnamese opposition within the walled 10th century fortress was reported removed, as well as in the surrounding city, which was the only provincial capital to fall during the Communist offensive, UPI correspondent Barney Selbert said.

U.S. Air Force and Navy warplanes flew 340 strikes over North Vietnam Friday, the heaviest number of raids in one day since Aug. 18, the U.S. command said. U.S. tactical bombers have flown 300 or more missions over the north every day this week.

Main target Friday was the mile-long Bac Giang railroad yard, a five-track complex 28 miles northeast of Hanoi, the command said. It was the second major rail complex wrecked this week along the vital northeast rail line between Hanoi and China.

Navy and Air Force pilots reported 90 per cent of the Bac Giang facility destroyed, including all five lines, all support and storage buildings and at least 19 box cars.

The aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk returned to another tour of duty on Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin Friday, replacing the USS Hancock, which headed for port.

other individuals. There is virtually no chance the case will go to trial before the Nov. 7 elections.

McGovern, speaking to reporters from the front porch of his home in northwest Washington, challenged the results of the investigation from "top to bottom."

"The Nixon administration asks us to believe that the Watergate Five, plus two lowly White House operatives, dreamed up and carried out this shabby scheme to spy on the Democratic party all on their own, with no authority from above," the South Dakota senator said.

"I charge that the Nixon administration commanded that the Democratic bugging cases be whitewashed by the Justice Department and the grand jury under its control. I charge that the failure of the grand jury to determine who ordered and paid for this act of political

espionage and who received the stolen information, was engineered by the White House through its attorney general, Mr. (Richard G.) Kleindienst."

Asked if he had any further information to document his claims, McGovern replied: "The evidence is that none of the important questions were answered."

The Democratic candidate said the grand jury said some conversations originating in the Democratic offices were monitored for three weeks before the June break-in, but that the panel offered no clue to how or when the earlier eavesdropping equipment was planned.

He also recalled that congressional auditors have told the Justice Department that \$114,000 in Republican campaign contributions were channeled through the Nixon re-election committee last April before being deposited in the Miami bank account of Bernard

L. Barker, one of the five men arrested at the scene last June.

"Who contributed the \$114,000... that paid off the spies for their work?" McGovern demanded.

He indicted Barker and his four cohorts were G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt, Treasury Department official and White House consultant, served as counsel to the Nixon re-election committee when the break-in occurred and was fired when he refused to answer FBI questions about the affair.

Hunt, 54, was a \$100-a-day consultant to Charles W. Colson, special counsel to the President, until last spring. The indictment said both Hunt and Liddy fled the Watergate just before police arrived and thus escaped arrest.

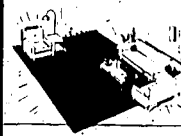
The indictment made no mention of two other figures

linked previously to the incident — former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, who now is finance chairman of the Nixon re-election committee, and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, the President's campaign manager until July 1 when he resigned.

Kleindienst defended the scope of the grand jury investigation, contending it was "one of the most intensive, objective and thorough... in many years." And a Justice Department spokesman said

that although the bugging inquiry was over, federal investigators still were reviewing the report filed by the "General Accounting Office that traced the \$114,000 in GOP campaign contributions to Barker's bank."

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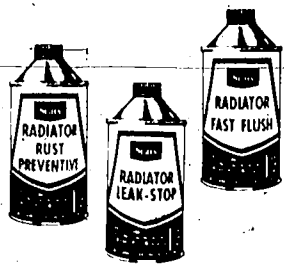
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Closely knit fibers of 100% Creslan acrylic provide lightweight warmth and smooth comfortable fit. Thickly fleeced inside. Shrinkage controlled. Stays wrinkle-free if tumble dried. Sizes S-M-L and XL. Spring 1971 catalog.

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Regular \$3.99 Little Boy's
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What a great buy on Perma-Prest sport shirts! They stay wrinkle-free if machine washed at warm temperature and tumble dried. Solid colors in sizes 2-6x.



SAVE 44% Regular 59¢ Stop Leak, Fast Flush or Rust Preventative

YOUR CHOICE **33¢**

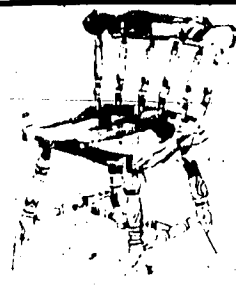
Stop Leak seals small leaks. Fast Flush cleans rust out. Rust Preventative stops rust from forming. 12-oz. size.



Rugged
Double Knee Jeans

3 for \$5

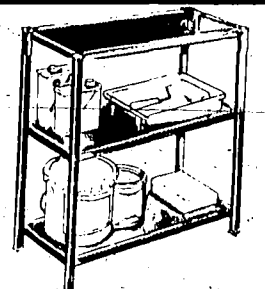
Save! Rugged Double Knee Jeans. Moms like the value at these sale prices... boys like the great western styling. With vulcanized double knees. In blue, sizes 3 to 6x.



Regular \$21.99 Early American
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Capture the colonial spirit with beautiful hardwood Mates Chairs. They have a light brown maple finish.



Regular \$7.99 1x2-ft. x10-in.
Adjustable Steel Shelving

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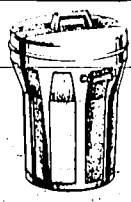
Shelves adjust every 1/2-in. Very sturdy.
\$12.99 6x3-ft. x12-in. Shelving... 9.97
\$15.99 6x3-ft. x18-in. Shelving... 11.97



Sears Beautiful Fashion
Lace Assortment

9¢
yard

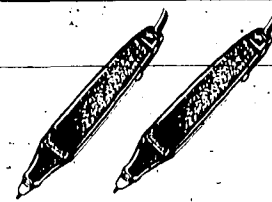
Think of necklines, borders, cuffs, and curtains trimmed with beards, haws, cuffs and fringes! 1/2 to 1-inches wide.



Regular \$8.99 Permanex™
20-Gallon Garbage Can

\$5.99

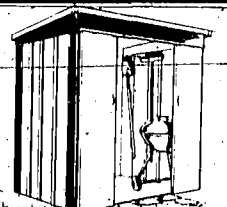
Features resistance to rust and mildew. It has large grips for easy handling and twist-top lid.



Regular \$11.99 Electric
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Regular \$79.99 6x5-foot
Slope-Roof Lawn Building

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Features 170 cu. ft. of storage space. Sliding doors open to 39 1/2-in. wide x 62 1/2-in. high. Floor extra.



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Sept. 26th thru October 1st
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October 3rd thru 8th
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

CSI classes teach valuable home arts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWINE FALLS—Like to know how to make a pair of tailored knit trousers for your husband? Or maybe your home needs a new set of drapes or your own wardrobe is ready for a new look.

The answer to these needs at about half the price of retail outlets can be found at the College of Southern Idaho in a series of 13 short courses beginning this week and next.

Zan Payne, coordinator for home economics programs at CSI, said the courses also will assist women in becoming better informed consumers.

Selection of basic materials or upholstery or draperies, for example, will help the housewife in future purchases and in knowing that one fabric which resembles another may cost only half as much.

Enrollment should be made immediately, Mrs. Payne said, and courses are being offered at various times to accommodate the schedules of housewives and working women.

In a home decorating class, instructed by Dale Bashaw, students will learn color-harmony, such helpful consumer items as how to judge quality and good design in furniture, and selection of wall and floor coverings.

Mrs. Howard Ronk will teach five sewing classes. These will include one on use of new double knit and stretch fabrics, and others on tailoring of men's clothing, in which women will learn to make men's trousers and suit coats.

Another will feature children's clothing from bibs and night clothes to new doubleknit fashions for small children. Basic information including selection of fabrics and patterns will be included.

Mary Lou Ruby will instruct a class in making draperies and slip covers which will show budget-conscious women a way to save as much as half of the cost on home tailored draperies. Easy slip covers to extend the life of a worn chair or to make it match a room's decor by use of the same material as used in drapes, also will be shown.

The more difficult furniture restoration and upholstery in which the student will refinish a piece of furniture by removing existing cover and replacing it during the class, will be taught by Ron Cogswell at Ron's Custom Upholstery shop.

Pauline Fix will teach a 20-hour course in food preparation using methods from 10 different countries.

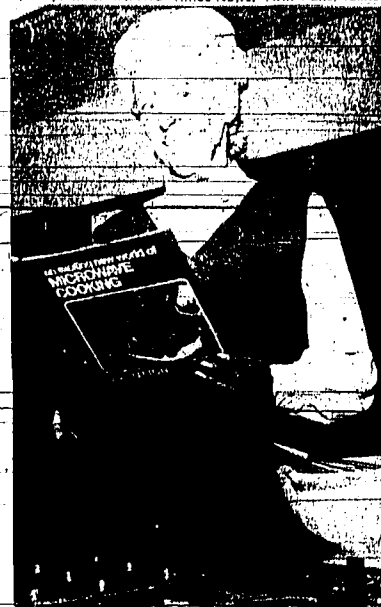
There also is a special course in basic clothing alterations for low income families.

Mrs. Payne said classes will begin during the coming week in home decorating, clothing construction, children's wear, sewing on knit and stretch materials, tailoring of women's garments, furniture renovation, basic clothing construction and, the week of Sept. 25 in international foods, draperies and slip covers and cake decorating.

Except for the upholstery program to be held at Ron's Upholstery on Main Avenue East, and international foods, and cake decorating in Room 139 of the new vocational building on campus, all classes will be held in Room 134 of the new vocational building.

Most will be evening classes from 7 to 9 p.m. with others during the morning or afternoons.

Mrs. Payne said persons interested in registering for the courses should contact her immediately so classes can be scheduled if sign up is sufficient.



Foreign flavors

INTERNATIONAL foods including tasty dishes from eight countries will be covered in the special cooking course being taught by Pauline Fix at CSI. Students will work in the new vocational building kitchen which includes such modern items as the counter top stove and a microwave oven.



For the young set

FAVORITE CLASS of five she will teach is children's clothing, says Mrs. Howard Ronk, sewing instructor for the special College of Southern Idaho short courses designed to aid homemakers. Here models R'Nee Monroe, 3, and David Harrell, 2, model clothing made from new easy-to-care-for materials.



Window dressing

COLOR COORDINATION, selection of fabric textures and accessories are among points to consider in home decorating. Dale Bashaw, home decorations instructor at CSI, will cover these and other points in a class beginning this week.

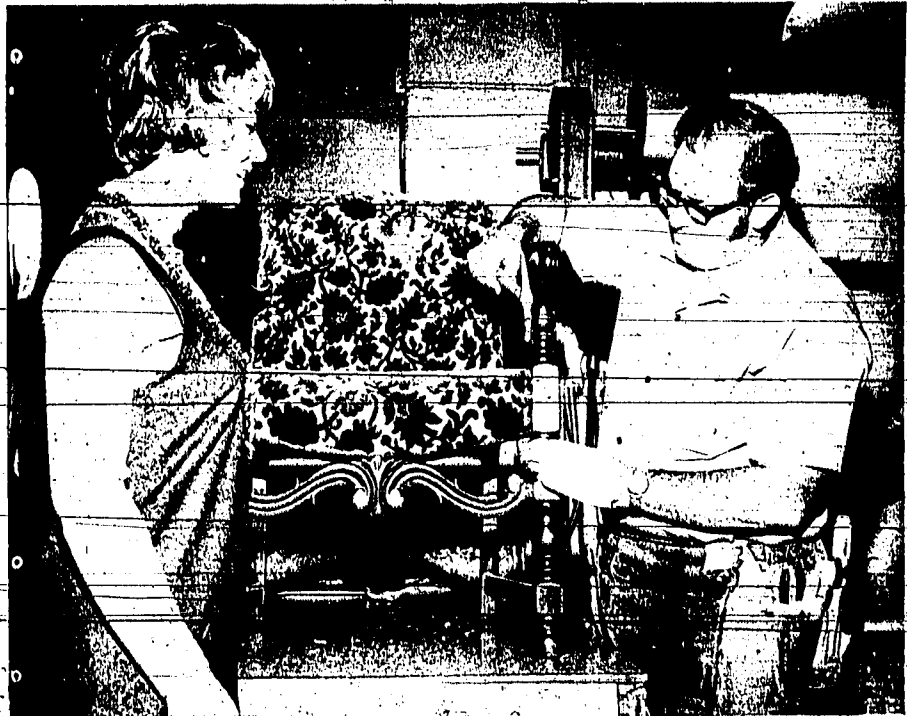
Pleased model

TAILORING MEN'S clothing requires a special knowledge, Mrs. Howard Ronk, at right, explains. She will teach this and four other types of sewing classes at College of Southern Idaho this fall. Here she checks a suit made by Mrs. Del Slaughter, left, for Slaughter who serves as model.



Easy accent

PLEATING draperies is easy when you know the right procedure. Mary Lou Ruby, left, who will teach a class in draperies and slip covers at CSI, shows samples to CSI home economics coordinator Zan Payne.



Rejuvenate furniture

NEW FABRICS can be used to give old furniture a new look at a low cost if you are a "do-it-yourself" type. Ron Cogswell, who will teach a furniture renovation class for CSI, demonstrates technique to Zan Payne, home economics coordinator.



CHERYL ANN HIATT
... betrothed

Engagement announced

RICHFIELD — Mrs. Beth Hiatt, Richfield, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Cheryl Ann Hiatt, to Dennis Alton Patterson.

Patterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Patterson, Carey. He attended Carey High School and was recently discharged from the U. S. Army where he served in Vietnam for 17 months. He is employed by the Tupperware Plant, Jerome.

Miss Hiatt attends the Richfield High School. She has been cheerleader for the past four years, participated in volleyball and track, and served as secretary of her freshman and sophomore classes.

The couple plans an Oct. 7 wedding at the Richfield LDS Church.

Book Review

By ELAINE NESBITT
Twin Falls librarian

TWIN FALLS — Sometimes a teacher cannot find a way to turn students on. This was not the case of Elliot Wigginton in "Foxfire Book."

A teacher at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School in Georgia, he and his class chucked their textbooks and put their actual skills to work. Armed with tape recorders and cameras, the students talked with relatives and strangers, collecting lore and stories of Appalachian oldtimers.

The articles here present detailed instructions in mountaineer skills, such as processing logs into lumber, moonshining, basket-weaving, quilting, furniture construction and making soap.

A visit with Aunt Arle is reassuring in our time. She is self-sufficient. She grows a huge

garden and her only source of water is a well outside her door. She does have electricity, but uses it little. Her days are filled with processing food, reading her Bible and a daily newspaper. The chapter on her life will move and inspire you.

Listen to Hillard Green, an 80-year-old living alone. His philosophy may be simple, but there is no anxiety there.

We of today cannot go back to all the simple ways of life of these wonderful people, but we might take a few pages from their notebook and use them. Two lessons in this book struck this reader. One in ecology: use it up, instead of throwing it away and buying new, and the other in the self-satisfaction generated by creating. Even simple things might relieve, in some part, people threatened by this technological brain.



Receive stipends

FULL TUITION scholarships for one year at the College of Southern Idaho are presented to, left, Patrick Cunningham, a sophomore from Rupert, and Patricia Smedley, a sophomore from Twin Falls, by Celly Parrish, Kiwanis scholarship chairman.

Retired persons set meeting at Ketchum

KETCHUM — Members of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) living in the Wood River area will meet at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 21 to organize a local chapter.

Members from the Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley areas will meet at St. Thomas Church in Ketchum, according to Mrs. Hannah Sessions, AARP-style director. She said the new

chapter will promote programs and services designed to involve older citizens in the affairs of the community, state and nation.

All persons who are 65 or older are eligible for membership. They need not be retired to join. Mrs. Sessions urged all interested people to attend the organizational meeting.

Baby born

SHOSHONE — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Conklin, Boise, have a baby son, Scott Lee, born Tuesday.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, Shoshone, while paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Barde Conklin, Boise.

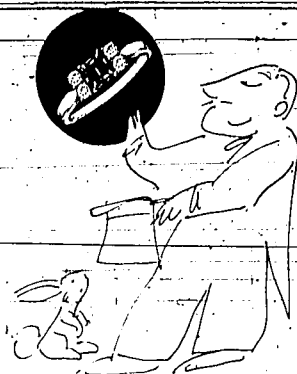
Mrs. Conklin is the former Linda Williams, Shoshone.

Carolyn Pierce
is happy to announce the opening of
Carolyn's Wayside Beauty
SEPTEMBER 5, 1972 — 423-1009
3 miles east on Kimberly Road from Motor View Corner and 1/8 mile South.

Council sets potluck

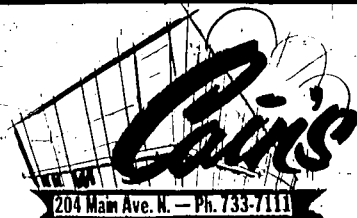
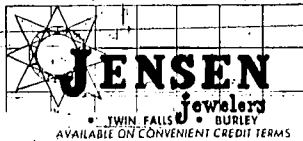
TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring an international potluck dinner and costume show Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. The dinner and show will be in St. Edward's Parish Hall. Those

attending are asked to bring a covered dish for their own family. The public is invited, and donations will be asked, with proceeds going to the Call, Colombia mission.



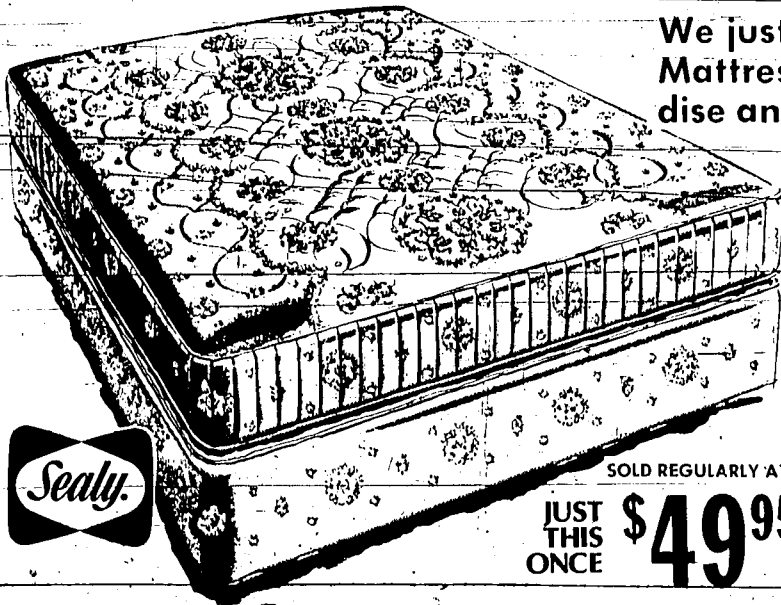
OUR REPAIR MASTERS WILL MAGICALLY REJUVENATE YOUR JEWELRY

Do you have jewelry lying dormant in a drawer or a vault? A ring waiting to be widened? A watch wanting a new crystal or a clasp. Bring them out of retirement and bring them in to us. We'll repair them, clean them, get them into perfect working, wearing order.



CARLOAD

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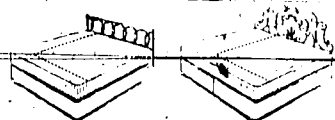


SOLD REGULARLY AT \$59.95

JUST THIS ONCE **\$49.95** ea. pc. twin or full size

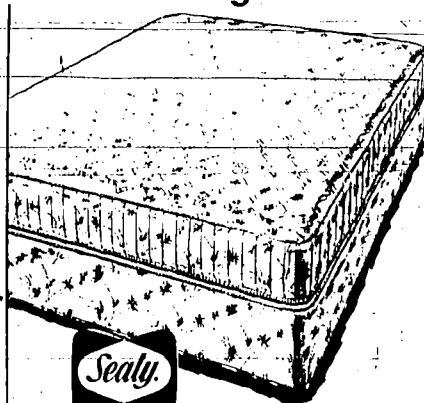
Save \$20-\$70 on Sealy Anniversary Classic
REDUCED IN ALL SIZES

Down goes the price of a great night's sleep! First-time-ever price breakthrough on the same Sealy Firm Guard mattress that was nationally advertised for much more. Identical deep-quilt decorator cover. Puffy Dura-Lux® cushioning. Heavy gauge innerspring unit. Plus exclusive extra-firm foundation in the matched set. Hurry in - limited time sale.



20% bigger QUEEN SIZE REDUCED 60x80" 2-pc. set Reg. \$174.95 **\$149.95**
50% bigger KING SIZE REDUCED 76x80" 3-pc. set Reg. \$239.95 **\$199.95**
Twin or Full Extra Long Set Reg. \$139.95 **\$119.95**

*cotton and urethane foam

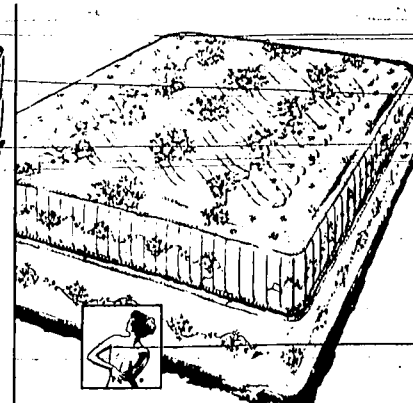


LUXURY QUILTED WITH A RICH DAMASK COVER
Sealy Health Guard or Golden Guard

The plush cover isn't all! Underneath are hundreds of high resiliency, heavy gauge steel coils for luxury firm support. Don't miss this great sale opportunity to start sleeping better!

Queen Size 60x80" Reg. \$199.95 2-pc. set **\$169.95**
King Size 76x80" Reg. \$299.95 3-pc. set **\$239.95**
Twin or Full Extra Long Set Reg. \$139.95 **\$119.95**

SALE! \$59.95 twin or full size, ea. pc.



WHAT COMFORTABLE FIRMNESS IS ALL ABOUT
Sealy Posturepedic

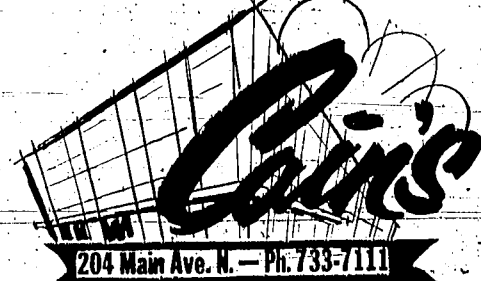
Only Posturepedic promises "no morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress". Designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons for comfortably firm support. Choose Gently Firm or Extra Firm. Either way, the best in our sleep shop!

Queen Size 60x80" 2-pc. set **\$279.95**
King Size 76x80" 3-pc. set **\$399.95**
Twin or Full Extra Long **\$219.95**

\$99.95 twin or full size, ea. pc.

No Money Till December
Bank Terms
FREE DELIVERY ALL OVER
REGULAR WEEKLY SCHEDULE
Free Parking in Our Lot

FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE
Come in and shop all three floors for red hot buys on Fire Sale items. There are hundreds of items left at Final Reduced Prices. Don't Miss out Shop Soon!
FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE FIRE



Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My father is senile and incompetent. He and Mother still live together in their own home. All of us children are married.

My father has always handled the finances, and my mother still allows him to do so even tho she knows he is no longer competent. She says she doesn't want to "hurt his feelings."

My father has not made a will because he is paranoid about lawyers "stealing" everything he's worked so hard to accumulate, which is considerable. Besides, Mother once suggested that Dad make a will, and he became so upset that she dropped it, and I'm sure she'll never mention it again.

What on earth can we do? Mother is perfectly rational, except where Dad is concerned; she refuses to face reality. We're just about ready to let everything drift until it results in financial disaster for Mother. Then we'll simply say, "All right, we tried to help you, but you wouldn't listen, so now you'll just have to suffer the consequences." The trouble is, we know we wouldn't have the heart to do it. We'd just end up stripping ourselves financially, too. So what's the answer, Abby?

HOPELESS



What to do?

DEAR HOPELESS: Someone, somehow MUST make Mother realize that she must take steps to protect all that Dad has worked so hard to accumulate—even at the risk of "hurting his feelings." A trusted lifelong friend of your father's would be ideal. His doctor? Clergyman? [Phy? he doesn't trust lawyers; how about a friend in the trust department of his bank?]

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a friend who does something that irritates me no end.

As soon as he comes into our home he heads right for our refrigerator. He then opens it to see what's there, and he helps himself.

Don't get me wrong, I don't mind letting him have whatever we have, it's just the idea of him helping himself that burns me up.

I was taught never to open closets, drawers, cupboards, or refrigerators in someone else's home, Abby, and I just don't like anyone opening mine.

This man is a good friend of ours and I don't want to hurt him, but it's gotten to the point where I am ready to explode. So how can I tactfully tell him to please stay out of my refrigerator?

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR YOURS: Don't worry about "hurting" him. He sounds pretty durable to me. Tell him that he is welcome to anything you have to eat, but to please stay out of your refrigerator. He may get angry and never open it again. [And wouldn't that be lovely?]

DEAR ABBY: So many people ask you how to get out of answering a personal question they don't wish to answer. I am reminded of an incident in the life of my mother in law. I think it's a classic:

Mrs. P. was traveling by train thru Pennsylvania many years ago, and while she was waiting in the depot, a lady (?) sitting near her kept staring at her for a long time. Finally—this strange lady leaned towards Mrs. P. and asked, "Say, are them your real teeth?"

Without a moment's hesitation, Mrs. P. smiled and replied in a quiet, confidential manner, "If anyone asks you—just tell them you don't know."

Sincerely,

MRS. J. S. P. ELKINS, W. VA.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote and said his parents wanted to invite him and his wife to their country club, but they wanted him to please ask his wife to wear a "normal" neckline with no cleavage showing as they didn't want to be embarrassed before their friends.

The husband said he didn't mind a little cleavage showing, and asked if that would be out of place at a country club. You said "a little cleavage" was acceptable at most country clubs. I have a better suggestion: That young man should tell his parents to buy their daughter in law a lovely diamond pendant to be worn on an 18-inch platinum chain around her neck. That would cover her cleavage nicely, and would be acceptable in any country club. VINTON, IA.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 89700, L. A., CALIF. 90089 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90089.

Literary Art Guild announces officers

TWIN FALLS — Officers of and Mrs. Pen Covington, the Literary Art Guild for the coming year have been announced.

Introduced at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Jerry Swenson were Mrs. Roy Babbal, first vice president; Mrs. Byron Avorett, secretary; Mrs. Orvel Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. LeRoy Permann, hospitality.

New members Mrs. Jerry Swenson and Mrs. Eldon Evans and special guest Mrs. Vivian Helfrecht, Mrs. Janice Crandall and Mrs. Cindy Pond were welcomed by Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark presided.

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson reported on the Emma Maude Lander Cance Research project and the Candle Light project.

representative of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hardman, members of Abiel Chapter No. 267, Merriam, Kan., were welcomed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark presided.

Mrs. Lloyd Nelson reported on the Emma Maude Lander Cance Research project and the Candle Light project.

Wedding plans revealed



RUTH MOGENSEN to wed

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mogensen, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Harry E. DeRoshia, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. DeRoshia, Sr., Osburn.

Miss Mogensen was graduated from Jerome High School in 1969 and is working for naval operations in the Pentagon at Ft. Meyer, Arlington, Va., where she is stationed with the U. S. Navy.

DeRoshia was graduated from Wallace High School in 1969, attended North Idaho Junior College and is also stationed at Ft. Meyer. He is attached to the MDW motor pool in the U. S. Army.

The couple plans a Feb. 18 wedding at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Jerome.

4-H meet set

GLENN'S FERRY — A special 4-H council meeting is scheduled to begin between 7-7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Elmore County Courthouse for all 4-H leaders.

The group will divide into small groups and consider all record books for the county awards.



22.00
CASUALMAKER'S
EASY FASHION

You pick the time . . . the place . . . the date . . . Casualmaker will supply your scenery. The printed nylon jersey is machine washable, never needs ironing. Misty & Half Sizes in Blue, Red, or Purple. Third level.

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Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> Money Order <input type="checkbox"/>		Add 3% Sales Tax	
Quantity	Color	Size	Item Price

THE BON
MARCHE

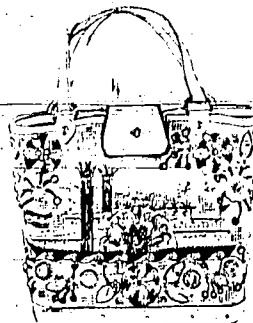
TWIN FALLS On The Magic Valley Mall

accessories SALE



7.50
turtlenecks

By famous Donkenney, long sleeve turtleneck sweaters, 100% acrylic. Black, purple, beige, brown, red, blue, green, or gold. Washable. Street level.



29.00-32.00
collins bags

Truly distinctive handbags from Collins of Texas. Fine workmanship, in original designs. Leather and material combinations, wooden boxes, see them all!



2.75 & 3.00
tigress cologne

From Fabrege, a special limited edition of Tigress spray cologne. Reg. 6.00, 3-oz. size at big savings now! Save in Cosmetics, Street level.



2.2.95
opaque hosiery

Bonnie Doon panty hose, opaques for fall and winter fashions. Smooth to the waist, with hidden run guard. Regular 2.00 a pr. Street level.



7.50-9.00
sweater vests

Donkenney little sweater vests to layer on now! Solids and wovens, in all fashions shades and a variety of styles. Washable acrylic knit.

THE BON
MARCHE

ON THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL — TWIN FALLS

Valley Briefs

Bridge

28 Magic Valley men pledge U of I houses

Wedding revealed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Chapter No. 82 Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Birthday night for members will be celebrated after the meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Scotch Bazaar at the First Presbyterian Church will be open Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. with a new stock of merchandise.

TWIN FALLS — Shamrock Club will hold a potluck luncheon Wednesday with Mrs. J. W. Messersmith at her cabin in Ketchum. Members are asked to meet on the east side of the Twin Falls City Park at 9:30 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Lend A Hand Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. A. V. Kistler, 403 Filer Ave. W.

REXBURG — Susie Rodriguez, Onkley, is among the 10 semi-finalists in the Ricks College Homecoming Queen contest. The winner and her two attendants will be announced at the Wednesday evening program, the opening of homecoming at Ricks.

TWIN FALLS — The Country Women's Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a brunch at the home of Mrs. Genevieve Bird.

TWIN FALLS — Rex Van Webb, son of LeRoy and Ardis Webb, Twin Falls, has been appointed community school director of Roosevelt Junior High School, Salt Lake City, Utah. He is married to the former Colleen Warther, Buhl.

TWIN FALLS — The Past Oracles Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday with Frieda Evans.

TWIN FALLS — The Dr. Lotz Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet with Mrs. Robert Brackett, three miles west and a mile and a half south of South Park at 8 p.m. Thursday.

BURLEY — Joyce Flowers, Burley, a senior at Idaho State University, Pocatello, has been selected for ISU's 1972-73 debate squad, according to William N. Corbin, director of forensics.

TWIN FALLS — Camp Mary Lois of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the home of Violet Beus, Reed Apartments, apartment 215. Members are asked to bring their yearbooks.

There's a new feeling for neatness and a tidy, well-brushed look along the school trail. Fashion authorities say it started with the boys. Some even are wearing shirts with collars and ties—even suits—back to school. Even their jeans, fit better. The same for their sweaters. It all seems to have something to do with hair—which is shorter and neater. Have you noticed?

A resolution for girls at back to school time—suggested in a booklet distributed by the Consumer Service Division, Union Label Dept., International Ladies Garment Workers Union: "I'll wear my pants or jeans so they hang well and if they're too tight across the derriere I'll wear my snugest body suit or an easy soft panty girdle for control under it all."

Jacoby Applause for a Slam Bid

NORTH (D) 16			
♠	A K 10 3		
♥	A		
♦	A 10 4 3 2		
♣	10 7 3		
WEST			
♠	8 7 5 2		
♥	8 4 2		
♦	9 5		
♣	A J 9 4		
EAST			
♠	6		
♥	K Q J 10 7 6 3		
♦	7 0		
♣	8 6 5		
SOUTH			
♠	Q J 9 4		
♥	10 5		
♦	K Q J 8		
♣	Q 2		
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	4 NT	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 8			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

East's three-heart bid really jammed South. He might well have raised his partner's diamond bid but South had learned that the spade suit should be bid whenever possible so South tried three spades.

North looked at his fine hand to make sure that he really had those good spades and then came out with what was felt was an ill-chosen Blackwood no-trump. A four-heart cue bid would have been better.

South bid five clubs to show his total lack of aces and North went into a huddle. Finally he looked over at us and remarked, "You told me never to use Blackwood unless I intended to bid a slam if our side held three aces." Then he chirped six spades. South won the heart lead

with dummy's ace and cashed dummy's ace and king of trumps. East showed out but this merely caused South to pause for a second before leading a club to his king.

West took his ace and led a third-trump but South was ready with the right medicine. He won in his hand; ruffed his second heart; entered his hand with a diamond; drew West's last trump and claimed the rest of the tricks since he could discard his dummy's clubs on dummy's long diamond.

We had to break our rule for kibitzers and applaud North and South for bidding and making a slam that very few experts would find their way to after East's three-heart preempt.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ ♦ ♠ CARD SENSE ♥ ♣ ♦ ♠

The bidding has been West North East South
Pass 2 ♥ 1 ♦ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 8 7 ♥ K J 10 3 2 ♦ K 9 8 6
What do you do now?

A—Pass is the expert bid, but for all normal partnerships raise your partner to three hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
This read of responding two hearts, your partner has bid one spade in response to your double. What do you do now?
Answer: Mouldy

If you live in Jerome and have a news item, call Charlotte Bell, Times-News community correspondent, at 234-4761.

MOSCOW — Twenty-eight Magic Valley men pledged chapters of the University of Idaho's national social fraternities following fall rush activities.

They included Tom Allen, Dale Anderson, Greg Lawley, Steve Parr, Steven Pletz and David Warner, all Twin Falls, who pledged to Beta Theta Pi. Delta Chi pledges were Greg Wolf, Burley, and Kelly Kurdy, Rupert, Charles Brubb, Burley,

and David Coates, Fairfield, Pato, Shoshone. Irvin Walker, Heyburn, pledged Phi Kappa Tau, and John Schooler, Buhl, pledged Pi Kappa Alpha.

Pledges for Delta Tau Delta fraternity included Tom Blahop, Gooding; Michael Booker, Jerome; Alan Clappitt, Mark Feldhusen and Ronald Fullmer, all Kimberly and Scott Mann, Twin Falls.

Farm House pledges included Michael Donaldson, Filer; Clay Harrison, Heyburn; Dennis Tilly, Murtaugh; Joe Henscheid, Rupert, and Mike Kappa Epsilon.

Kimberly — Lonna Marie Morrill and Scot Bayard Nelson were married in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony at the Carillon, Twin Falls, Aug. 26.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Morrill and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Claborn, all Kimberly.

After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple resides at 1012½ N. 22nd, Boise, where the bridegroom attends Boise State College.

IT'S NATURAL TO BE CURIOUS. Read the "Personals" in today's Classified Ads.

Nelly Don

NOW KNITS IN KODEL®

For collectors of the new classics, a quartet of handsome textured knits in Kodel polyester—always fresh, non-wilting, machine washable, packable.

A. Two-part leggy look in zip-front top and pull-on pant, red in size 10-20. **\$32.00**

B. Picture-pretty with face-framing collar and easy side-kick pleat. Choose olive green or brown. 10-20. **\$24.00**

C. Body sculpture in a shaped skimmer that takes accessory changes with ease. Off white or blue. 10-20, 12½-20½. **\$24.00**

D. Tunnel-neckline dress goes gallery shopping or table hopping. Red or olive green. 10-20, 12½-20½. **\$24.00**

Vans
DEPT. STORE

in Lynwood Shopping Center

Komar

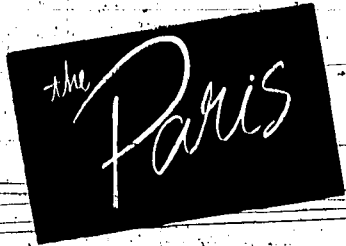
...WISTERIA

A delightful blend of coral, lavender and white Wisteria, floating across a ground of heavenly Turquoise.

LONG GOWN: fitted, V-neckline, delicately shirred under bust. S, M, L, P. \$10.00

HOSTESS COAT: Mandarin collar, pocket-zipper, 3/4 sleeves, 3-way belt. Sizes P, S, M, L. \$14.00

(not shown) Shift gown, \$8. Short coat, \$10. Pajama with solid turquoise pant, \$10. Size S, M, L.



Free Gift Wrapping

Main Street, Twin Falls—on the mall



If woman named to listing

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edwin (Florence) Harper, Twin Falls, has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Marquis Who's Who of American Women.

Mrs. Harper works with her husband in the E. S. Harper Co., Twin Falls. She has been secretary of E. S. Harper Co. since 1964 and has been a member of the board of that firm since 1969.

She also is secretary and treasurer and a member of the board of F and H Land and Cattle Co., Twin Falls, positions she has held since 1962.

Mrs. Harper has three children and four stepchildren.

She is a member of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, the United Methodist Church and the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Her name will appear in the publication along with other women who are leaders in science and medicine, government and education, industry and finance.



Keep it clean

RUPERT — Several homemakers have experienced problems with dishes not coming clean, according to Charlene Wicks, Minidoka county home agent.

You may need to raise the setting on your water heater to get the best results from your automatic dishwasher, suggests Wilma Shyrack, University of Idaho Extension specialist.

The water temperature inside your dishwasher should be at least 140 degrees. This temperature lets you use a minimum amount of detergent for sparkling clean dishes and also reduces the spread of household germs.

If the heater is more than a few feet away from your dishwasher, water may cool to below recommended levels on its journey through the pipes. Water entering the dishwasher will be hotter if you run the hot water tap a while before using the dishwasher. To test temperature, shut off your dishwasher, when filled, then check with an accurate thermometer.

Scholarship ball set

MAKING PLANS for the Twin Falls Music Club's annual Scholarship Ball are, from left, Mrs. John Gibney, Mrs. Emmett Harrison and Mrs. Frank Acree, committee members. Also on the committee for the Oct. 13 event is Mrs. Louis Thorson.

Chapter formed

AN EXAMPLAR chapter of Ki Alpha Tau, a Beta Sigma Phi has been formed in Twin Falls. Officers of the group are, standing, from left, Mrs. Carrie Burnett, president; Beverly Richardson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Candy Stovall, treasurer, and seated, Mrs. Glenna Mechem, vice president. Not pictured is Mrs. Gail Bates, recording secretary. The next meeting will be Sept. 26 at the home of Mrs. Sandy Tegan. There will be a pledge ritual.

Music club sets scholarship ball

TWIN FALLS — Invitations for the Twin Falls Music Club's annual scholarship ball have been mailed and those receiving them are asked to make reservations as soon as possible.

The ball will be Oct. 13 at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Music will be by the Hank Houst Combo from the Men in Blue

orchestra of Boise.

The theme of this year's event will be "A Night in Camelot."

Members of the committee heading preparations for the ball are Mrs. Emmett Harrison, Mrs. Frank Acree, Mrs. John Gibney and Mrs. Louis Thorson.

The Twin Falls Music Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Buhl rites unite couple

BUHL — Jackie Derr, Weiser, became the bride of Thomas Korte, Weiser, Sept. 2, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Buhl.

Rev. Malachy McNeill officiated at the Nuptial Mass in the presence of the couple's immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marilyn Harris, Glenns Ferry. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Thaine Roberts, Buhl, and the late Louis Korte.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Louis Homalka, Weiser, wore a street length dress of powder blue knit, with blue accessories. Her corsage was a white gardenia surrounded by pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Jim Korte, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Jim Korte served as best man for his brother.

After the ceremony, the couple was honored at a reception and luncheon at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The table was covered by a lace tablecloth over pink. The

wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Frank Van Casteren, Castleford, was topped by two large wedding bands surrounded by pink rosebuds and doves. The cake was flanked by crystal candelabra with pink tapers.

The cake was cut and served by Mrs. Bob High, aunt of the bridegroom. Janet High, cousin of the bridegroom, poured punch and Shannon Goodman, sister of the bride, served coffee. Shannon Goodman also presided at the guest book.

Special out-of-town guests were Mrs. Marilyn Harris and Shannon Goodman, Glenns Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Homalka, Barry Derr, Rocky Hadly and Lyle Schoeneman, all Weiser, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob High, Janet and Doug, all Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Weiser High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School and served in the Marine Corps.

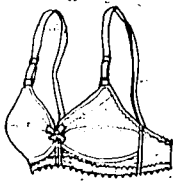
The couple will make their home in Weiser where both are employed.

Sunday & Monday Specials

Special Double Knit Bras

- natural cup or contour
- fiberfill lining
- A-B-C cups

\$1.99



Special Women's Tunic Top

- polyester rib knit
- sash for over skirts or pants
- deep-tone fall colors
- S-M-L

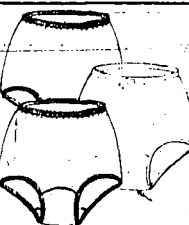
\$3.99



Girls' Sleepwear

- luxurious brushed nylon acetate
- solid colors
- gowns & pajamas
- sizes 7-14

2/\$5.00



Special Women's Briefs

- assorted pastels
- nylon tricot

• sizes S-M-L 3/\$1.00
• size XL-XXL 3/\$1.25



Infant Boxer Longies

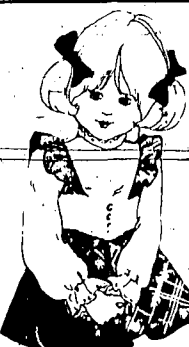
- 100% cotton corduroy
- boxer waist - flare leg
- size 1 to 4

\$1.25

Reduced! Girls' Dresses

- assorted styles
- assorted fabrics

3-6X \$3.99 & \$4.99
7-14 \$4.99 & \$5.99

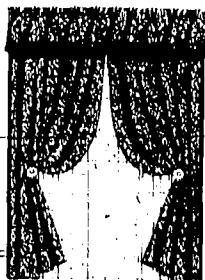


Reduced Boxed Gift Sets For Infants

- assorted colors
- two piece set
- has matching booties

Now \$2.99

Sale. All our made-to-measure draperies. 15% Off



Drapery fabrics in hundreds of styles and colors. Tie backs, or valances. Other accessories too. Same with matching bedspreads.

Sale price effective thru Sept. 30th

Nylon Tow Coats

- side zip
- chair length
- assorted solids

Boys' Sizes

S-M-L \$16.98

Men's Sizes

S-M-L-XL \$22.50



(Similar to illustrated)

Boys' Pre-School Jeans

- 100% cotton denim
- boxer waist - blue
- sizes 2-7

Now \$1.19



Special Boys Knit Shirts

- dacron® polyester/ combed cotton
- crew & turtleneck
- autumn stripes & solids

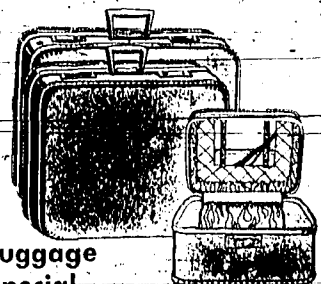
• long sleeved 2/\$5.00
• short sleeved 3/\$5.00



Special Boys' Jeans

- dacron® polyester/ cotton twill
- round leg flare style
- sizes 6 to 18 reg. 6 to 16 slims

2/\$5.00



Luggage Special

	Orig.	New
Women's Beauty Case	\$23.00	\$16.88
24" Pullman	\$31.00	\$18.88
26" Pullman	\$36.00	\$25.88
29" Pullman	\$46.00	\$29.88
Men's 24" Companion	\$31.00	\$18.88
2 Suiters	\$36.00	\$18.88

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Lots'a clowning around

PROMOTING THE Carson and Barnes five ring circus for the Twin Falls First and Third Wards of the LDS Church are, clockwise, starting with the biggest clown, Mike Puls, Curt Hansen, Heidi Hansen, Ross Spackman, Lana Hansen, Carrie Hansen and Brad Spackman. The circus will be at 4:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, "rain or shine," at the South Park baseball diamond in Twin Falls. Parents of the little clowns pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Laren Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Spackman.



Burley concerts planned

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Community Concert Association has launched its membership drive for the 1972-73 season. Mrs. J. W. Young, membership chairman, announced.

Four concerts have been arranged for this season, headed by the Ballet West, scheduled for a spring concert. Other season concerts are Ted Alan-Worth, classical organist; the Neil Wolfe Trio, piano, bass and percussion; and Longstreth and Escosa, duo-harpists.

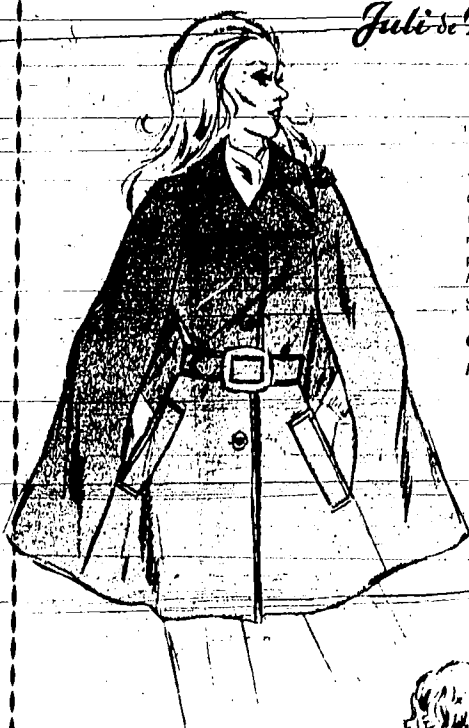
Admission to the four concerts will be by membership only and they will be available only during the membership campaign planned for Sept. 25 to 29 in both Cassia and Minidoka counties. The campaign closes at 5 p.m. Sept. 29 with campaign headquarters at Wood Music Center, Burley.

Mrs. Young and her committee, Mrs. Gerald Budge, Mrs. Walter Povlsen and Mrs. Al Thaxton, are preparing packets for membership drive workers. The packets will go to the drive captains for distribution to their workers before the campaign opens, announced Mrs. Young.

The annual kick-off dinner for workers will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 at Ponderosa Inn.

CAPEs ARE FASHION NEWS AT THE MAYFAIR

Julie Roma



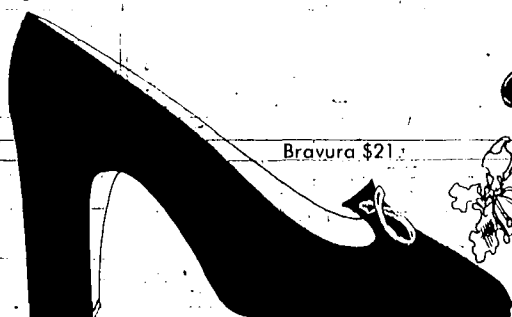
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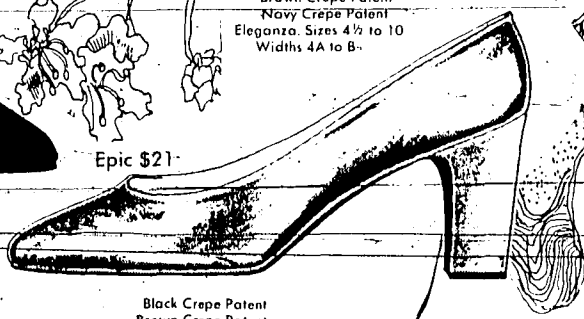


Bravura \$21



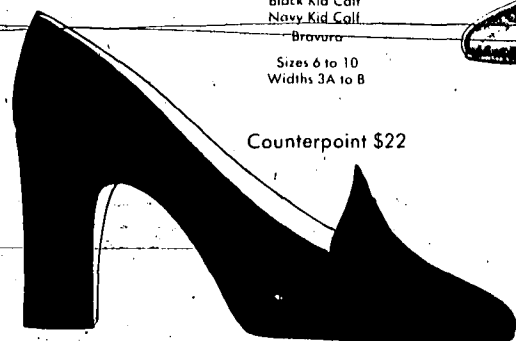
Eleganza \$22

Black Crepe Patent
Brown Crepe Patent
Navy Crepe Patent
Eleganza. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10
Widths 4A to B



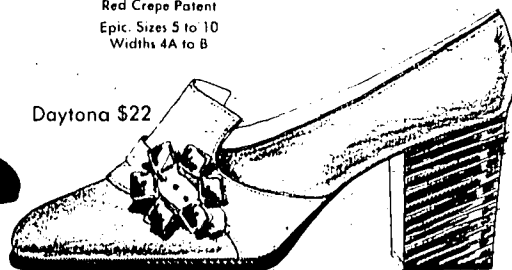
Epic \$21

Black Kid Calf
Navy Kid Calf
Bravura
Sizes 6 to 10
Widths 3A to B



Counterpoint \$22

Black Crepe Patent
Brown Crepe Patent
Navy Crepe Patent
Red Crepe Patent
Epic. Sizes 5 to 10
Widths 4A to B



Daytona \$22



Black Plush Suede
Counterpoint
Sizes 5 to 9
Widths 4A to B

Hayride Plush Suede
Vivid Blue Plush Suede
Daytona. Sizes 5 to 10
Widths 4A to B



Beau Vee \$22

Black Crepe Patent
Navy Crepe Patent
Red Crepe Patent
Beau Vee. Sizes 5 to 10
Widths 4A to B

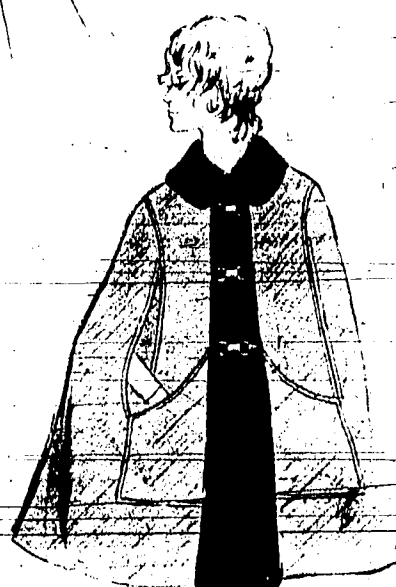


Town & Country has done a group of shoes in soft crepe patents, soft suedes and calfskins that are exactly right for fashion today. They are cut higher to hug the foot, have slightly higher heels and toes that tend to taper a bit. All in all, they're part of a new lady-like, refined way of dressing that you've been waiting for. See our collection now!

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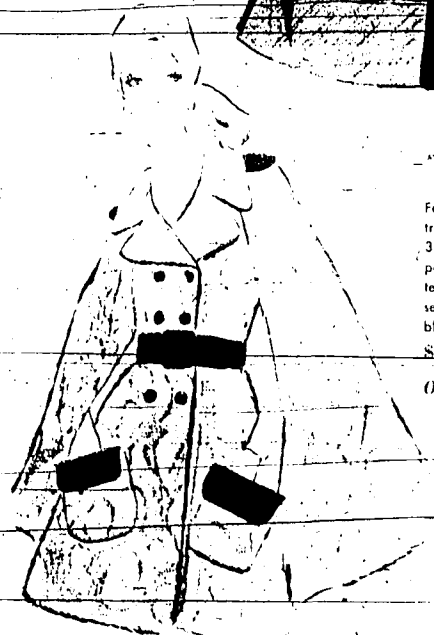
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Miss Morgan weds Scholl

KIMBERLY — Marjorie Peggy Morgan and Oran C. Scholl Jr., exchanged marriage vows in a ceremony Sept. 2 at the LDS Church on Maurice Street, Twin Falls.

Bishop Nolan Victor performed the double ring ceremony before white tables of dark pink roses and light pink snapdragons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bud Morgan, Kimberly, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran C. Scholl Sr., Buhl.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length skirt and a vest of pink crushed velvet. The cuffs of her long, full sleeved pink crepe blouse and the front of the vest were trimmed with pink crystal buttons. Pink satin shoes completed the ensemble.

The dress was designed by the bride's mother and made by Mrs. Robert Ashcroft.

She carried a bouquet of pink starburst pom poms and sweetheart roses edged with pink lace. A handmade handkerchief borrowed from her sister, a blue garter given her by her nephews and the engagement rings of both of her grandmothers were worn by the bride as tokens of sentiment.

Mrs. Jackie Kemp, Twin Falls, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jeanie Brown, Hansen, and Mrs. Noralee Fairbanks, Twin Falls, sisters of the bride. Kaylene Kemp, 9-month-old niece of the bride, was flower girl.

John Scholl, San Jose, Calif., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, with Delmar Scholl, Buhl, brother of the bridegroom and Gary Scholl, Ontario, Ore., nephew of the bridegroom, serving as groomsmen and ushers.

Mrs. Marge Gifford, was organist. Julie Ann Gleed was soloist. Her accompanist was Mona Morrison, Twin Falls.

The couple was honored at a reception and program following the ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Lavenar Thorlock special greeters.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Kathy Pierce, Twin Falls, at a round white iron table centered with a cherub vase of pink roses.

Gifts were received by Jerry Scholl, Ontario, Ore., nephew of the bridegroom, Danny, David and Darin Fairbanks, Twin Falls, and Race Brown, Hansen, all nephews of the bride. Scrolls were given to each guest by Stormy Brown, Hansen, Cameron and Kevan Kemp, Twin Falls, nephews of the bride, assisted by Cindy Lott.

The wedding party greeted guests before a white lattice framework backed with pink and accented with tiny pink roses and silver wedding rings tied with pink rope. White iron tables with dark pink roses and light pink snapdragons completed the setting.

Guests were served at long tables covered with white cloths centered with white wicker garden baskets of pink roses. Each table was accented with pink rope held in place with pink roses and silver wedding rings. The bride's table was covered

The gift table was attended by Mrs. Noran Kell, Kimberly; Mrs. Sharon Radford, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Eleanor Stammerjohn, Sunnyvale, Calif.; Mrs. Sheila Routh and Yolanda Garcia, Santa Clara, Calif.

Kitchen assistants were Mrs. Ann Hansen, Dee Ann and Dawn Hansen, Ruby Lott, Lori and Lisa Parker.

A musical program during the reception featured songs and music by Julie Ann Gleed and Rick and Jerry Vandorosa, Twin Falls.

All corsages and decorations were made by the mother of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom and all members of the wedding party were guests of a rehearsal dinner at their home in Buhl. The table was centered with light and dark pink tapers and arrangements of pink and white carnations.

The couple was honored at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. Kay Fillmore.



MR. AND MRS. ORAN C. SCHOLL JR.

Nurses set meet Sunday, September 17, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 19

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Nurses Association, District No. 1 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, with the study committee for certification present.

Members of the committee are Johnette Braga, Gooding; Elaine Petes, Rupert; Carme Redford, Burley; Mary Ann Knight, Twin Falls, and Pat Morgan, Sun Valley.

A discussion of what nurses want for certification of professional nurses will be the major item on the program.

Jane Davis, CRNA, will talk about requirements for nurse anesthetist certification. A representative from the LPN association will present ideas of the association about certification.

All RNs and LPNs should plan to attend.



SHARI ROBINSON plans rites

Buhl miss plans July wedding date

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Robinson, Buhl, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shari, to Robert D. Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Webster, Filer.

The couple plans a July wedding.

Miss Robinson was graduated from Buhl High School and received a B.A. degree in business education from North West Nazarene College, Nampa. She is a business education instructor at Parma High School.

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A.	Suede partnered with a patent strap in brown	\$19.95
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E.	Two buttoned strap in black glazed kid	\$19.95

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\$6 to \$13



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Jantzen no-seam bras.



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Valley calendar of events

SEPTEMBER 17

TWIN FALLS — Tour of Homes sponsored by Junior Club, 1 to 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 18

TWIN FALLS — Carson and Barnes Circus, South Park ball diamond, sponsored by first and third wards, LDS Church, 4:30 and 8 p.m.

BURLEY — Chamber of commerce meets, Louise Shaddock speaker.

BURLEY — City Council meets.

TWIN FALLS — CSI board of trustees meets.

TWIN FALLS — City Council meets.

BUHL — Chamber of commerce meets.

GOODING — City Council meets.

KETCHUM — City Council meets.

SUN VALLEY — Hospital board meets.

TWIN FALLS — Last day for late enrollment at CSI.

SEPTEMBER 18-20

REDFISH LAKE — Fourth annual Idaho Conservation Convocation.

SEPTEMBER 18, 19

SUN VALLEY — Northwest Electric Light and Power Association annual meeting.

SEPTEMBER 19

TWIN FALLS — Chamber of commerce meets.

JEROME — City Council meets.

RUPERT — City Council meets.

SUN VALLEY — City Council meets.

SEPTEMBER 20

CAREY — New idea home workshop.

JEROME — Community Farm Bureau meets.

JEROME — Chamber of commerce meets.

SHOSHONE — BLM land use planning meeting, 8 p.m. Lincoln County courthouse.

SEPTEMBER 21

HAILEY — New idea home workshop.

DUBOIS — Annual sale, sheep experiment station.

RUPERT — Minidoka County Hospital board meets.

GLENN'S FERRY — City Council meets.

SEPTEMBER 22

IDAHO — Deadline for filling vacancies on general election ballot, 5 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 22 and 23

TWIN FALLS — Associated Credit Bureaus of Idaho conference, Holiday Inn.

SEPTEMBER 23

TWIN FALLS — CSI baseball, CSI vs. TWCC, 1 p.m. Harmon Park.

SALMON — Beef improvement field day.

JEROME — Fish and game department open house.

University women to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

All university women are invited to this first meeting of the 1972-73 year, which will be held at the cafeteria at the CSI Commons building.

The program will feature

Salme Attley of Turkey who is temporarily assigned to the Snake River Research Center, Kimberly. He will present a slide lecture on "Ideas, Opinions and Customs of Turkey."

There will be a no-hostess dessert and coffee with a charge of \$1 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Vickie Moore, 423-5680, toll free.

Vets name TF man

TWIN FALLS — Earl F. McCullough, Twin Falls, has been named to the post of senior vice commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

The dwindling forces of the organization convened in Portland, Ore., for their national convention this week. McCullough, active in the Idaho and divisional organization, is one of several Idaho delegates to the convention.

Delegates to the Portland convention also elected Col. Elmer G. Thomas, Salt Lake City, as new national commander, and Ruth Adamson, Glendale, Calif., as president of the national auxiliary.

Sandwich dates back

SHOSHONE — Reports of workmen taking a slice of meat or an egg between two pieces of bread to the fields for noontime eating dates back to the 1500s.

Mrs. Jeanene Annett, home agent, said not until the mid-1700s or later did the word "sandwich" come into use.

The fourth Earl of Sandwich, John Montague, was said to have ordered a servant to cut a slice of meat and put it between bread and bring it to him to eat

so that he would not have to leave the gambling tables. Thus, he was given credit for this delightful concoction known as a sandwich today.

High protein fillings plus vegetables or fruit additions inside enriched or whole wheat breads "will insure adequate nutrition."

"Especially so when milk in some form is also supplied," Mrs. Annett points out.



Magic Valley Favorites

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FAVORITE EASY RELISH

Let stand overnight with one-half cup canning salt.

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|--|-----------------------------------|
| 2 qt. Ripe tomatoes | Drain well and mix together with: |
| 4 cups ground onions | 4 cups white sugar |
| 4 cups ground celery | 4 cups vinegar |
| 6 green peppers, large, ground | 1 cup mustard seed |
| 3 red sweet peppers | Put in jars and store on shelf. |
| Measure above ingredients after grinding and put in crock. | No cooking, keeps indefinitely. |

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SALE

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yd.

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Lenox China: Moonspan (top)
5-piece place setting \$45.95

Lenox China: Brookdale (bottom)
5-piece place setting \$36.95

Oxford Bone China: Filigree (right)
5-piece place setting \$39.95

Lenox Crystal: Desire
3-piece place setting \$20.25

Lenox Gifts: Lido Salt &
Pepper Mill Set \$35.00

"On The Mall, By The Fountain"

South Dakota overpowers Bengals 35-7

POCATELLO — The South Dakota Coyotes exploded for 21 points in a four-minute span of the second quarter. Saturday night and rolled past the Idaho State Bengals 35-7.

The Coyotes, rated in the top 10 among the nation's college division teams, had early trouble with the Bengal defense but throughout the second quarter had their ground game

working well. It was the second victory over a Big Sky Conference team for South Dakota which ripped Montana 48-0 last week.

The Coyote explosion started midway through the second period with the score tied 7-7. South Dakota moved 67 yards in eight plays with Erickson getting the most on a 21-yard scamper and Ron Trumbull

picking up 13. Quarterback Tom Engleman scored with 5:58 left in the half.

ISU fumbled three plays after the kickoff, setting South Dakota up on the Bengal 30 yard line. Engleman threw to Joe Purdie for a first down to beat a third and eight situation and then Trumbull, and Erickson picked up 14 yards on the next two plays for a first

down at the ISU six. Booker Vann wound it up when he took a pitchout and ran uncontested into the end zone with 3:08 remaining.

On the first play after the ensuing kickoff, ISU again fumbled and South Dakota moved from the Bengal 28. Erickson ran for 14 yards, Vann got five and Erickson came back for eight more to put the

ball on the one. Erickson belted in from there with 1:49 remaining. Gary Blue booted all the points after.

It appeared lightning might strike again as South Dakota intercepted a pass after the kickoff and returned it to the ISU 42, but this time the Coyotes couldn't get into the end zone. The tipoff on the play might have come in the opening

second. ISU received the opening kickoff, which Rene Garnett gathered in on his two-yard line and wasn't collared until he'd reached the South Dakota 11. But South Dakota then showed its touted defense wasn't over rated by stopping the Bengals.

It stayed scoreless until the opening seconds of the second period, South Dakota started a

drive, with John Saunders returning a punt 23 yards to the ISU 37. At that point South Dakota's ground game started to click. Trumbull ran the first three times and then Vann took over for five straight plays. The

Bengals clipped in with a penalty on fourth-and-one at their own two-yard line and two plays after that Vann scored on a pitch out.

Idaho State bounced right back, Tommy Lee hooking up with the fleet Garnett on a 58-yard bomb, "Garnett" logging most of it, and Steve Beller tied it with his PAT.

But the Bengals never were a serious scoring threat again. South Dakota picked up only one more touchdown, that on a five-yard burst by Erickson in the third period.

BSC trounces Nevada-Las Vegas by 36-16

Broncos score 23 points in first quarter

BOISE (UPI) — Exploding for 23 points in 7:28 of the first quarter, Boise State steamrollered the University of

Nevada at Las Vegas 36-16 Saturday night in a non-conference game at Bronco Stadium.

The Broncos struck midway in the first period with an 11 yard pass from Art Barry to split end Don Hitt. Only 22 seconds later following a Nevada fumble, Ken Johnson plunged over from one yard out. Then, following a 43-yard field goal, Joe Larkin picked up another fumble with 20 seconds remaining in the period and

raced 71 yards for a score. By halftime, the Broncos had built a comfortable 30-0 lead, and allowed the Rebels one final tally in the second half.

Texas Tech crushes Utah 45-2

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Barnes, who moved into the starter's role only two weeks ago, ran for one touchdown and threw for another Saturday night and three Texas Tech runners gained more than 100 yards as the Red Raiders crushed Utah 45-2.

Barnes ran two yards for the opening touchdown then hurled a 28-yard touchdown pass to end Rognie Samford.

The Red Raiders added scores on runs of 79 yards by fullback Cliff Hoskins, 56 yards by fullback George Smith, 15 yards by fullback John Garner and a 79-yard pass interception return by linebacker Quintin Robinson. Utah got on the scoreboard in the third quarter with a safety when Garner, the Tech punter, could not field a bad snap and was caught trying to run out of his end zone.

SMU rolls by Wake Forest

IRVING, Tex. (UPI) — Swift and sly Alvin Maxson, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher as a sophomore last season, combined with freshman Wayne Morris Saturday night to total 323 rushing yards and five touchdowns in sending Southern Methodist romping past fumble-prone Wake Forest 56-10.

It was the most points for an SMU club since 1950. Maxson scored SMU's first three touchdowns on runs of 13, 15 and one yards and then, after Morris had chipped in a 50-yard scoring sprint, Maxson added another touchdown on a dash up the middle from the 11. Maxson wound up the night with 100 yards on 22 carries while Morris, the Mustangs prize recruit from Dallas, had 154 on 18 attempts.

Standings

American League Standings			
By United Press International			
	W	L	Pct.
Boston	76	47	.551
Chicago	76	48	.552
Philadelphia	75	48	.552
New York	74	52	.538
Cleveland	73	53	.534
Minnesota	58	61	.486
West			
	W	L	Pct.
Oakland	83	57	.593
Chicago	79	61	.564
Minnesota	71	68	.511
Kansas City	67	71	.486
California	67	71	.486
Seattle	52	88	.371
Saturday's Results			
Boston 7, New York 3			
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 1			
Philadelphia 3, Kansas City 1			
Chicago 3, Minnesota 0 (night)			
National League Standings			
By United Press International			
	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	80	50	.615
San Francisco	77	53	.592
New York	77	54	.589
St. Louis	76	54	.585
Atlanta	75	55	.573
Philadelphia	71	59	.544
West			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	86	54	.614
San Francisco	77	53	.592
Los Angeles	75	55	.573
San Francisco	75	56	.571
San Diego	62	78	.442
San Diego	52	88	.371
Saturday's Results			
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 0			
San Francisco 3, Atlanta 1 (first night)			
Atlanta 3, San Francisco 2 (2nd night)			
Cincinnati 10, Houston 0 (night)			
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 0 (night)			

Allen lifts Sox over Angels 2-0

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Dick Allen's 36th home run of the season gave Chicago a 2-0 victory over the California Angels Saturday night, enabling the White Sox to remain four games back of Oakland in the American League West.

White Sox starter Stan Bahnsen posted his 19th win with ninth-inning relief help from Terry Forster, who gained his 25th save of the year. Angel starter Nolan Ryan, who took over the major league lead in strikeouts with 286 by fanning 11, White Sox, had a four-hitter through eight innings but was a victim of two unearned runs.

New Mexico wallops N.M. State

ALBUQUERQUE (UPI) — Senior halfback Fred Henry opened the New Mexico football season with a 101-yard kickoff return and added two other touchdowns to pace the Lobos to a 55-20 victory over intrastate rival New Mexico State Saturday night.

The Lobos' wishbone offense, ranked second in the nation last year, rolled up 416 yards on the ground. New Mexico's running attack was so powerful they only had to pass eight times in the game.

The game was designated as a Missouri Valley Conference game for New Mexico State which is competing for the league football title for the first time this season. The Aggies are now 9-2 overall and 9-1 in MVC play.

The Aggies did not move the ball on the ground effectively. Quarterback Joe Pizarick provided most of their offense, completing short passes consistently.

Lobo quarterback Bruce Boone showed he is a more-than-adequate replacement for graduated all-league quarterback Rocky Long. He scored the second Lobo touchdown on a 13-yard run to culminate a 42-yard drive in which he rushed for 30 of those yards.

Boone also scored in the second quarter on an eight-yard run and Henry added two second period touchdowns to power the Lobos to a 41-7 lead at intermission.



BRUIN HALFBACK Gary Scott sheds a Caldwell tackler with a forearm enroute to a key first down in Twin Falls' first scoring march Friday night. Twin Falls defeated the Cougars 19-7.

Shaking away

Sturgill's running lifts TF past Caldwell 19-7

Strong Mike Sturgill pulled away from two arm tackles for scoring runs of 15 and 89 yards Friday night to send the Twin Falls Bruins past the Caldwell Cougars 19-7.

Sturgill again workhosed the Twin Falls offense on the option out of Coach Norm Thomas' wishbone offense. The 6-2, 185-pound senior carried 29 times for 190 net yards, connected on three of eight passes, although four were flat dropped by receivers. His total offense was

227 yards — which doubled Twin Falls previous total. Overall Twin Falls picked up a net of 340 yards as its offense showed considerable improvement over the Jerome opener.

Caldwell, held to 24 net yards in the first half and forcing Twin Falls to punt only once, got about an even break in the second half. Rod Winbiger put the Cougars on the scoreboard in the third quarter when he scored 44 yards on a trap play. That reduced the margin to 13-7 and it wasn't until Sturgill pulled off his 89-yard scamper

that Twin Falls was as comfortable on the scoreboard as it was in the stats book.

A fumble killed Twin Falls opening thrust but on its second possession the Bruins moved 78 yards in a grinding 19-play march that used up about the entire quarter. The touchdown came on a third and eight play when Scott burst off tackle, zipped to the outside and scooted in. Pat Charlton added the extra point although the next two were blocked.

A couple of minutes later Twin Falls recovered a fumble

at the Caldwell 38. Sturgill and Scott did all the carrying for a first-down at the 16 and two plays later Sturgill pulled away from a grasping hand at the line of scrimmage and stormed into the end zone.

Caldwell's touchdown came midway through the third quarter after the teams twice had exchanged punts. Winbiger broke the trap and outran Twin Falls defenders.

Twin Falls misfired on a penetration to the Caldwell 10 and a Charlton field goal was no good. Early in the fourth period Caldwell punted to the Twin Falls 21 and the Bruins were hit by a 10-yard penalty. Sturgill then appeared caught behind the line but broke that and sailed 89 yards up the middle to nail down the second Twin Falls win.

Terry passes BYU past Kansas State

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Junior quarterback Dave Terry ran for two touchdowns and passed for 41 yards to guide Brigham Young University to a 32-9 win over Kansas State Saturday night.

Terry, the smallest man on BYU's team at 5-11 and 156 pounds, ran 45 yards for a fourth quarter score after plunging in from the two in the second.

The Cougars led 17-3 at the half and expanded their lead by three with a 45-yard field goal by John Monahan, his second in the game, with 11 minutes gone in the third quarter.

BYU held Kansas State and on the punt John Delhan gathered the kick in at his 29 and headed for the right sideline, outracing four tacklers for a 71-yard touchdown.

Kansas State opened the fourth quarter with an 82-yard drive as Dennis Morrison hit tight end Henry Childers from the 27 for the Wildcat's only. The two-point conversion failed.

All six of Lamar's touchdowns came on short bursts from inside the six-yard line. Matthews scored the first two six pointers on runs of five and six yards, Eskue scored from the one and the three, Drake scored once himself on a one-yard plunge and Steve Depouen ended the Cardinal scoring from the six in the last quarter.

LSU hangs 31-13 loss on Pacific

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Split end Jimmy Ledoux, a speedy little Cajun from the South Louisiana bayous, scored three touchdowns, two running and one on a pass reception, to spark Louisiana State to a season opening 31-13 victory over Pacific Saturday night.

Ledoux, 5-7, —171—pounds, abandoned his split end position, lined up in the backfield and carried a pitchout seven yards around right end for LSU's first score, capping a 67-yard drive with 6:56 left in the first quarter.

Lining up in the backfield again, Ledoux took another pitchout and skirted left and two yards to score with 12:51 left in the first half to end an eight-play, 64-yard drive. It was the identical play Ledoux had scored of previously, but to the opposite side.

USC shatters Oregon State in 51-6 romp

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Junior tailback Ron McNeill, the latest Trojan running sensation, scored three times in the opening half as No. 2-rated University of Southern California romped over fumbling Oregon State 51-6 in a Pacific-8 football opener Saturday night.

McNeill, who sat out last season with a hip injury, rushed for 111 yards before leaving the game in the third period. His scores came on runs of 14, 2 and 5 yards.

Quarterback Mike Rae, a senior who also played less than three quarters, completed 9 to 19 passes for 248 yards before being replaced by sophomore Pat Haden. Rae passed for one touchdown and kicked a 20-yard field goal.

The Beavers, 24-point underdogs who were guided by sophomore quarterback Tom Hickey, were bottled up most of the game by the rugged Trojan defense, scoring their only touchdown in the second period after a fumble recovery on a 10-yard run by Wilson Morris.

Rae booted his field goal early in the second half and the next time USC got the ball it moved 99 yards with Rae passing 37 to tight end Charles Young for a touchdown.

Haden accounted for touchdowns, passing yards to J. K. McKay for a score in the third quarter and chipping a 46-yard drive in the fourth period by circling left end for 10 yards.

Ray Washmera rushed over the final Trojan score with 58 seconds from the 1-yard line following a pass interception on the Oregon State 39.

Arizona State tips Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Speedsters Steve Holden and Woody Green accounted for three touchdowns Saturday in pacing 12th-ranked Arizona State to a 33-28 victory over the stubborn University of Houston Cougars.

Holden, selected All-Western Athletic Conference two straight seasons, grabbed a pair of touchdown passes from quarterback Danny White with 1:43 of the first quarter to stun the Cougars.

Green, a junior halfback with 9.5 speed in the 100, rushed for 195 yards on 38 carries and scored another first quarter touchdown on a nine-yard run.

Reserve fullback Brent McClanahan scored on a two-yard and Juan Cruz kicked field goals of 44 and 38 yards and three of four conversions.

Houston quarterback D. C. Nobles scored on a one-yard run and tossed fourth period touchdowns of 17 yards to sophomore tight end Marty Watts and 48 yards to Marshall Johnson. Linebacker Harold Evans pulled down a White pass on the ASU 20 and scored in the first period for the Cougars.

Johnson scored on another pass from Nobles in the last three minutes, but that play was called back on a clipping penalty and the Cougars lost their chance to win two plays later when Nobles fumbled and Ken Robinson recovered for the Sun Devils.

White completed 14 of 34 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns. Arizona State, its entire backfield returning from the 1971 WAC champions that finished 11-1, relied on its speed and experience in its season opener to overcome the Cougars, now winless in two games.

Montana St. stuns N.D. State

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UPI) — Quarterback Zonile McLean blasted over from the one-yard line Saturday night to lead the Montana State University Bobcats to a 27-24 upset victory over nationally-ranked North Dakota State University.

With 1:35 left in the hard-fought game, McLean took a fumbled punt and led a drive 70-yards for the final score. The game opened when Bobcat halfback Wayne Edwards took a pitch-out for a 70-yard run to set up the first MSU score less than two minutes in the game.

N. Dakota throttles Montana

BILLINGS, Mont. (UPI) — University of North Dakota running back Mike Deutsch set a school record by scoring six touchdowns Saturday night to give the Sioux an easy 42-14 win over the University of Montana.

Deutsch scored on runs ranging from one to 64 yards, with the first five touchdowns coming in the first half. The final 64-yard run came in the opening moments of the second half. Deutsch carried the football 81 times for 157 yards averaging a little more than eight yards a carry.

The Montana Grizzlies got off to an early lead when Warren Kotke scampered in from nine yards out with 11:27 still left in the first quarter.

Boosters

Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Depot Grill, reminds President Charles Bowyer. Football and cross country will be discussed. All interested are invited.

Idaho tops Ohio 17-14 in last quarter

Field goal in final 3:25 breaks 14-14 tie

By United Press International
Steve Turner booted an 18-yard field goal with 3:25 remaining and the Idaho defense held off an Ohio University attempt to tie the score as the Vandals

downed the Bobcats, 17-14, Saturday.
Trailing 14-7 going into the final quarter, Idaho rallied for a fourth quarter touchdown on a three-yard run by Bernie Rem-

bert and Tanner's field goal to pull out the win.

Idaho took over on Ohio's 30 on a short punt into the 35 mile per hour wind and marched to the score in seven plays with Rembert plunging the final, three-yard run for the tally midway through the fourth quarter. Tanner's extra point kick tied the score.

Yaz, Tiant shove Sox past Indians

BOSTON (UPI)—Carl Yastrzemski drove in four runs with a homer and a single while Tommy Harper, Carlton Fisk and Doug Griffin tagged solo homers Saturday and the Boston Red Sox whipped the Cleveland Indians, 10-0 behind the three-hit pitching of Luis Tiant.

The win enabled Boston to maintain its one game lead in the American League East.

Detroit nips Brewers 2-1

MILWAUKEE (UPI)—Run-scoring singles by Gates Brown and Ed Brinkman lifted Detroit to a 2-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers and gave Woody Fryman his seventh win since joining the Tigers six weeks ago.

Ohio came back on the next series to tie the score when sophomore quarterback Rick Bevely hit runningback Cleve-

Idaho	Ohio
First downs	15-21
Rushes-yards	40-130 57-248
Passing yards	149-79
Return yards	26-10
Passes	11-27-1 9-21-2
Punts	730-0 6-41-3
Fumbles	1-1 2-0
Penalties-yards	39-82

When the Bobcat defense stopped Idaho at the Bobcat 11 on the Vandal's next series Tanner came in to kick the winning three-point.

The Vandals were first on the scoreboard when runningback Mike Autrey pilled in from the one with 4:30 remaining in the half to end an 88-yard drive that consumed 18 plays. Tanner booted his first conversion.

Ohio came back on the next series to tie the score when sophomore quarterback Rick Bevely hit runningback Cleve-

Moutry behind the Idaho defenders for a 55-yard scoring pass. Gary Homer tied the score 7-7 with the extra point kick.

The Bobcats went ahead in the third period on Bevy's second scoring aerial, an 11-yarder to L.C. Lyons and Homer converted again.

Bevy passed for 149 yards in the game but two interceptions and one fumble loss spoiled the Bobcats' roadtrip.

Idaho's running game piled up 246 yards and Vandal punter Steve Hunter kept Ohio in its own territory most of the afternoon as he booted six for a 41.3 yard average, one for 77 yards.

Ohio State blanks Iowa

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Sophomore fullback Champ Henson scored two touchdowns and second team fullback Randy Keith another as fourth ranked Ohio State rallied in the second half Saturday to defeat surprisingly strong Iowa 21-0.

Ohio State's defense was outstanding, especially in the fourth quarter when it preserved the shutout by stopping the Hawkeyes three times inside the OSU two yard line.

Keith, a 6-11, 216 pound junior, got the Buckeyes' first touchdown late in the second quarter on a one yard plunge to climax a 65-yard drive in 13 plays. Keith carried the ball eight out of the last nine times in that drive, gaining 34 of the last 39 yards.

Buhl nips Falcons

BUHL—Chuck Gillette stopped Vallivue's two-point conversion run early in the second quarter and that proved the play of the game Friday night when the Buhl Indians nipped the Falcons 7-0.

Buhl hit in a hurry, taking the opening kickoff and two plays later facing a third and two situation, Quarterback Charlie Hopworth faked a handoff into the line and then flipped a pass to Pat Hamilton who sailed 56 yards to the Vallivue one. Brent Watson boomed in on the next play and Cal Chatfield kicked the point after.

Vallivue's touchdown came on a 57-yard pass and run play but then Gillette stopped the conversion run.

The visitors moved the ball well in the first half but Buhl dominated them in the second. Three times Buhl rolled inside Vallivue's 10-yard line but couldn't score.

Buhl also may have lost halfback Rick Thometz to a knee injury.

Oklahoma shatters Utah Staters 49-0

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Greg Pruitt scored four touchdowns and freshman quarterback Kerry Jackson guided top-ranked Oklahoma to a 49-0 rout of Utah State Saturday.

Pruitt scored on runs of five,

four and one yards and played a sparkplug role in a Sooner ground game that rolled up 412 yards.

Split end John Carroll, who also kicked seven extra points, scored the first touchdown on a 44-yard pass from senior quarterback Dave Robertson.

Sophomore halfback Grant Burger punched over from the one, halfback Joe Wylie completed a 12-yard scoring pitch out and freshman halfback Joe Washington bolted over from the one yard line.

Jackson, a freshman from Galveston, Tex., showed the sweltering crowd of 61,826 a cool display of running, ball handling and passing.

Jackson rushed 10 times for 109 yards and Washington carried 12 times for 86 yards.

Robertson, the man chosen to guide the Sooners' wishbone attack now that Jack Mildren has graduated, completed all five of his passes for 157 yards and one touchdown.

Tony Adams, Utah State's all-time passing yardage leader, was limited to 12 completions on 29 tries for 104 yards and three interceptions.

Washington slips past Duke 14-6

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Sonny Sixkiller shook off opening game jitters Saturday to pass for one touchdown and 144 yards in leading Washington to a 14-6 intercollegiate football victory over Duke.

Sixkiller brought the crowd of 59,200 to its feet in the fourth period with a 45-yard touchdown strike to end Tom Scott.

He completed 10 of 20 passes with one interception and ran his career total, offensive yardage to 4,378, a new Husky record eclipsing the 4,330 yards set by Don Heinrich 20 years ago.

Washington's first touchdown was set up by a pass interference penalty called against Duke on the Blue Devil's 15 early in the third period.

Husky halfback Barry Houlihan moved it to the Duke eight in two carries and fullback Pete Taggare went the rest of the way over center on the next play.

Sixkiller, who missed Washington's win over Pacific last week because of a bum knee, had the Huskies moving for a score in the fourth period before he tossed his touchdown pass to Scott.

Twins coast past Royals

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Harmon Killebrew drove in five runs with a homer and a single and Bert Blyleven pitched a six-hitter to lead Minnesota to an 11-1 victory over Kansas City Saturday.

UCLA rolls up 28-0 margin, outlasts Pitt rally 38-28

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—UCLA struck for two touchdowns the first two times it had the ball Saturday, then got a 63-yard touchdown run by Rob Scribner and a 80-yard scoring run by Kermil Johnson to capture a 38-28 intercollegiate thriller from Pitt.

Quarterback Mark Harmon steered the 11th-ranked Bruins

on touchdown drives of 80 and 88 yards on their first series from scrimmage in what began as if it were going to be the mismatch of the young 1972 college football season.

Harmon scored from the two and Jim McAllester from the one on the last series.

A 38-yard field goal by Efran Herrera and a three-yard touchdown burst by Byron Campbell also contributed to UCLA's victory, which followed the Bruins' stunning upset of No. 1 Nebraska last week.

But three touchdown passes by Pitt quarterback John Hogan in the second half tarnished the UCLA performance.

Hogan threw 7 and 24 yards to Lance Wall and 10 yards to Leslie Block for scores.

Villanova bows to Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Senior Gary Knutson crashed for three touchdowns Saturday to lead Kentucky to a season-opening 25-7 win over Villanova.

Knutson, who earned a starting job over Doug Kotar the last week of pre-season practice, scored on a five-yard run and two one-yard plunges, while Kotar added the other score on a 15-yard dash in the second quarter.

After Kentucky took a 13-0 halftime lead, Villanova cut it to 13-7 on a 13-yard pass from Mike Sunday to Bob Schaeffer in the third quarter. Knutson then added his last two touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Huskies belt Texas A-M

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—The Nebraska Cornhuskers' 32-game unbeaten string snapped a week earlier, got back to winning in convincing fashion Saturday with a 37-7 victory over Texas A&M.

Playing before a record crowd of 76,042 in the recently expanded Memorial Stadium, the Huskers gave strong indications almost from the start that they were out to make amends for a 20-17 loss to UCLA last week.

Sophomore quarterback Dave Hamm, a left-handed standout from Las Vegas, Nev., expertly guided Nebraska to its first four touchdowns before turning the offense over to his backup, Steve Runtz.

Orioles belt New York 7-3

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brooks Robinson drove in three runs with a homer and a two-run single and Boog Powell added three hits including a pair of run-scoring singles as the Baltimore Orioles routed the New York Yankees, 7-3, Saturday in a nationally-televised game.

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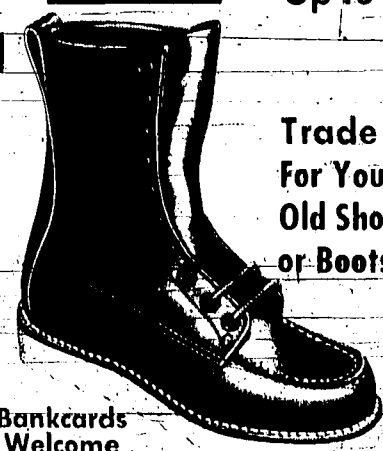
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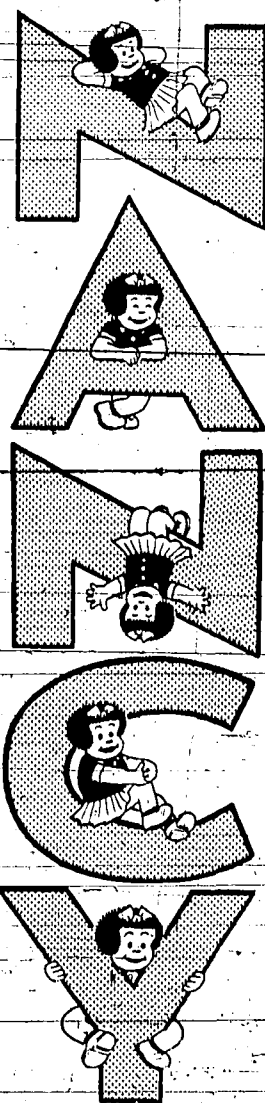
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TIMES-NEWS

Trojans hit early to topple Filer

FILER — The opportunistic Wendell Trojans exploded for 21 points in the first 10 minutes Friday night to topple the Filer Wildcats 24-14.

The Trojans, with help from some poor Filer punting, maintained field position throughout that period and kept harvesting points. Filer came back to contain Wendell in the second half but couldn't match the early explosion.

Wendell appeared in trouble when senior halfback Kip Dennis sustained a badly bruised collar bone, which first was feared to be a broken bone or separated shoulder. But X-rays late Friday night showed it to be a bad bruise.

Wendell put Filer in the hole early with a punt to the four-yard line. Filer's return kick carried only to its own 30 and six plays later Bret Holmes capped a six-play drive by going in from the one. Matt Bunn's 17-yard romp was the big play of the march.

Devils top Oakley for third win

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh Red Devils ran their record to 3-0 Friday night by upending the Oakley-Hornets 20-7 in Magic Valley Conference opener for both teams.

Oakley struck first, early in the second period, when Mark Alton shook loose on a 16-yard run. Jim Dayley booted the point after.

But Murtaugh came right back, taking the kickoff and working downfield on the optioning of quarterback Steve Stanger. Stanger scored from close in and Rick Denney hit the first of two extra point kicks.

With four minutes left in the half, Don Barnes went six yards for six points on a quick pitch. Oakley rebounded on Bedke's passing but Denney snuffed out the drive with an interception to leave it 14-7 at halftime.

After a scoreless third period, Scott Perkins set Murtaugh up with a fumble recovery at the Oakley 30. After one first down, Jack Hurd ripped off tackle and scored from the 20-yard line with 2:30 remaining in the game.

Oakley came back passing, Bedke hitting three throws to put the Hornets on the one-yard line. But at that point Robb Wright turned in two defensive gems that cost Oakley 14 yards and its final effort, a pass, was batted down in the end zone.

Bowling Green shocks Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Don Taylor, a freshman who has not yet attended his first class, kicked a 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter Saturday to give Bowling Green a stunning 17-14 upset over Purdue.

Taylor's winning kick, with 14:07 to play, climaxed a Bowling Green drive that was kept alive even after a Falcon punt was blocked.

quick kick was blocked, giving Wendell possession at the 11. Holmes scored two plays later. On its next possession, Filer managed only a nine-yard punt and that gave Wendell the ball at the four. Seven plays later, Pat Borchard plunged in from the one-foot line.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, the pass from center sailed over the Filer punter's head and Wendell moved from the 27-yard line. The payoff came on a fourth and 15 situation when Sisson threw a 32-yard touchdown to Alan Stevenson.

Filer got its first score in the third period, marching 98 yards after Stevenson had boomed a 50-yard punt dead on the Wildcat two. Ron Griff and Lon Thaele did most of the carrying with Thaele getting the last 11 yards in two cracks.

In the fourth period Filer recovered a Wendell fumble at midfield and rolled to the six-inch line — only to see it go aglimmering on a fumble. But two plays later Wendell fumbled in the end zone and Filer's John Glistler fell on the ball for the touchdown. Glistler got the two-point conversion.

Brackenbury, Declo drop Hagerman 26-8

DECLO — Quarterback Randy Brackenbury scored three touchdowns and picked up 176 yards in eight carries Friday night as the Declo Hornets dropped the Hagerman Pirates 26-8.

Brackenbury shoved Declo ahead in the first quarter when he romped 15 yards on a bootleg play. In the second period Kelly Taylor capped a drive by plunging across from the one and before halftime Brackenbury shook loose on a 45-yard sweep. He also ran for the two extra points.

But Brackenbury saved his big play for the final touchdown. In the third quarter he sprinted 83 yards on a quarterback keeper that assured the victory. Hagerman, which had opened with two victories to snap a 26-game losing spell, broke the shutout bid in the final minute when Hafen broke a 15-yard run. Brown collected the two extra points.

Gooding outlasts Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Gooding turned a broken play into a fourth quarter touchdown and the Senators defense arose for two stands Friday night in a 6-0 decision over the Shoshone Indians.

The decisive play came with about five minutes left in the game when Gooding's Quigley took off on an end sweep. He dropped the ball, scooped it back up and set sail, the opposite direction. The play covered 25 yards and clinched the victory.

Shoshone, unable to score in two outings now, posted a couple of threats but couldn't get into the end zone. On the second play of the game Mike Sorenson shook loose for 70 yards to the Gooding five but the Senators stopped that. Just before the half Gooding stopped the Indians at the 12. With one second left, after a short punt gave Shoshone the ball on the Gooding 20, the Indians mistimed a pass into the end zone.

Gooding had a threat early in the second half, gaining the Indian 10-yard line before running out of downs.

Fifty-three thousand young persons dropped out of high school in New York state between 1967 and 1970. Nearly half of them — 25,000 — were from minority groups.

Unbeaten Raft River nips Hansen 8-6

HANSEN — The undefeated Raft River Trojans, stymied and frustrated throughout three quarters by tough Hansen goal line stands, scored in the final period Friday night to nip the Huskies 8-6.

Although Raft River moved the ball fairly well throughout the game, Hansen turned the Trojans back five times inside their 10-yard line.

After a while that started getting worrisome since in the first period Hansen had moved ahead 6-0 on two passes. The first, from Marty Shepherd to Ralph Hopkins, carried 50 yards to the Trojan five and the same combination hit for the touchdown. However, the pass for extra points misfired.

From then on Raft River was trying to catch up but couldn't get it done until six plays into the fourth quarter. Pickett got one touchdown from a foot away and then rolled out for the decisive two-pointer.

Hansen managed a late threat when Shepherd threw to Stanger on a play that carried to the Trojans 24 yard with a minute left. But Raft River clinched the victory with an interception.

Camas County rips Panthers by 54-6

FAIRFIELD — Camas County's rampaging Musers got three first quarter touchdowns stamper from junior Layne Osborne and rolled over the Carey Panthers 54-6 Friday afternoon.

Osborne broke the back of Carey's resistance in the early going when he shook away on runs of 64, 32 and 20 yards. Baldwin added four points on conversions.

In the second period quarterback Brent Geisler and Larry Lee hooked up on a 45-yard scoring pass and just before the half ended Geisler rambled 32 yards. Both conversions failed.

Osborne came back with an 18-yard scamper in the third quarter and Lee tucked on a 31-yard gallop. Carey broke the shutout bid in the fourth period when Shane Thatcher went 30 yards with a pitchout. But on the ensuing kickoff, Geisler gathered in the

ball and zig-zagged around the field for what seemed about three minutes. Finally Carey corraled him near midfield but as he was tackled, Geisler lateraled off to Lee who sprinted the last 50 yards. Geisler then got the two-pointer.

A thought for the day: First American President George Washington advised, "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of colonial fire conscience."

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Tigers nip Bliss in last period

RICHFIELD — Rick Brown exploded for 89 yards on (identical) and successive plays in the fourth quarter to pull the Richfield Tigers past the rebounding Bliss Bears 20-14 Friday afternoon.

Richfield appeared headed for a comfortable and predicted win when it scored 14 points in the first half while shutting Bliss out. A 30-yard pass from Wade Allred to Jamie Anderson got the first one with the same combination hooking up for the two-point conversion. In the second period Toby Dayley capped a solid march by bursting in from the eight. But Bliss stopped the extra-point play.

The third quarter belonged to the Bears, who haven't won in four seasons. It started on a 30-yard pass to McClain when McClain also hauling in the two-point throw. Another pass tied it, but Richfield stopped the extra point try.

Brown started his heroics just after Bliss punted the ball to the Tiger nine-yard line. Twice in a row he slashed off guard on a cross back play, rambling 49 yards the first time and then 20 to wind it up.

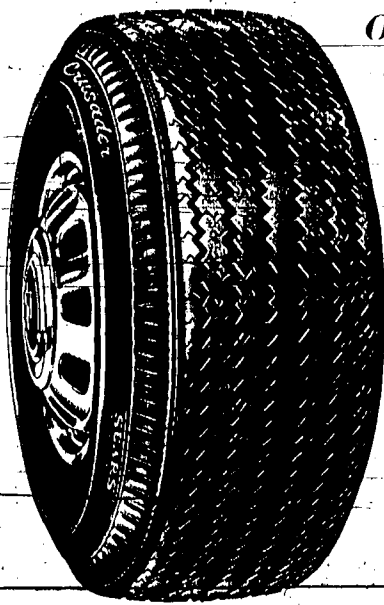
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650x13	11.50	\$1.75
695x11	19.50	\$1.90
735x11	19.50	\$2.00
775x11	20.50	\$2.12
825x11	20.50	\$2.29
825x13	21.50	\$2.78
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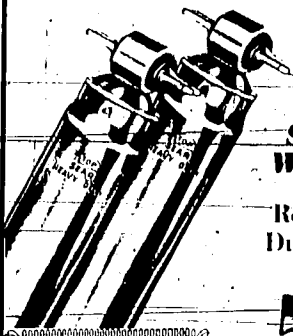
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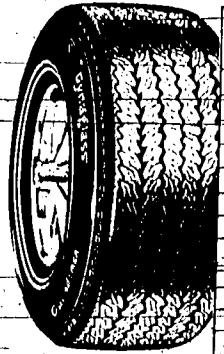
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Sears - Caldwell Daily 9:30 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. and Fri. till 4 p.m. Closed Sunday

Trevino challenges for St. Louis classic lead

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Lee Trevino turned the \$150,000 St. Louis Golf Classic into a "chill-out" race Saturday with a four-under-par 66 that moved him to

within one stroke of leader. Deane Beman at the beginning of the final 18 holes.

Beman had started to pull away from the field during the

third round and went four strokes ahead of Trevino with an eagle on the ninth hole.

Beman chipped the ball into the hole from about 50 feet short of

the pin and 20 feet short of the green.

But Trevino also sank an eagle and two birdies in three successive holes to move within one stroke. Beman finished with 64-hole total of 198 with Trevino at 199 and Bob Goalby in third place at 201.

Trevino birdied the 12th out of a bunker, birdied the 13th out of the rough and eagled the 14th on a 40-foot putt. He credited a morning practice round of about 250 putts in his hotel room with helping him to gain ground on Beman.

"I carry a mat with me in case I get a hotel room with a shaggy carpet," the self-proclaimed "Super-Mex" said. "It's about 15 feet long with a pool cushion on the end so that the putts come back to me. I was working on keeping my two hands together."

Beman was playing with Don Bies behind Trevino and Goalby and frequently had to wait on his two pursuers to finish a hole. A larger gallery was following Trevino and Goalby, a course favorite from nearby Belleville, Ill., and Beman had to wait for hardy rounds of applause for Goalby and the colorful Trevino.

The 43-year-old Goalby, who has been partners before with Trevino, said, "he was more enjoyable today, although he was working very hard. He talked about all the pretty girls in St. Louis."

Although many golfers in the tournament have gained ground on the front nine but lost it on the back nine Trevino said his experience was just the opposite.

"The back nine has saved me all week," he said. "I have a good chance, if I get it together on the front nine."

Trevino is the only golfer in the tournament to have a 31 on the back nine. Five golfers have shot 31 on the front nine. Both halves are par 35.

Goalby, who had his only bogey of the third round in the final hole, said "I still think I'm in fair shape. I only need one birdie against a bogey to pull almost even. I think I need about a 64 to win."

Simpson, a junior from Royal Oak, Mich., assigned to the corner back spot, was a jack of all trades for the favored Spartans. He seemed to cover most of the field on defense and did all of the Spartans' punting, averaging 40.6 yards on eight kicks.

Stanford has easy victory

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Mike Boryla made his varsity debut as a Stanford quarterback Saturday by firing two touchdown passes to Eric Criss and scoring on a one-yard plunge to lead the Cardinals to a 44-0 rout of San Jose State.

It was the first game of the season for the defending Pacific-8 Conference and Rose Bowl champions and evened San Jose State's record at 1-1. Boryla showed he would be an able replacement for the graduated Don Buncie by completing 22 of 33 passes for 229 yards during the three quarters he played.

Mich. State blanks Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Defensive back Bill Simpson scored two touchdowns on a 48-yard punt return and a 29-yard run with an intercepted pass Saturday in a 24-0 Michigan State Big Ten triumph over Illinois.

Simpson, a junior from Royal Oak, Mich., assigned to the corner back spot, was a jack of all trades for the favored Spartans. He seemed to cover most of the field on defense and did all of the Spartans' punting, averaging 40.6 yards on eight kicks.

Tennessee mounts big lead, outlasts Penn State 28-21

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Tailback Haskell Stanback scored three touchdowns Saturday night to lead the Tennessee Vols to a 28-21 victory over Penn State and spoil the Cotton Bowl champions bid for revenge.

The Vols jumped off to a 21-half-time lead and appeared on

route to an even more lopsided victory than a year ago when they beat the Nittany Lions 31-11 in their regular season finale and ruined Penn State's bid for a perfect season.

But the sixth-ranked Vols had to hold on for dear life in the second half as the seventh-ranked Lions came storming back, only to run out of time as they drove toward a possible score-tying touchdown.

Stanback gave the Vols an early advantage when he took a pitch from sophomore quarterback Condredge Holloway five minutes into the game, and broke loose on a 41-yard touchdown romp.

Six minutes later, Stanback scored the second of his three touchdowns, hitting through the right side of the line from the three. Fullback Steve Chancey burst up the middle midway through the second period with a 22-yard touchdown run to give the Vols their 21-0 halftime lead.

Just when it was beginning to look as if the Vols might have a route in the making, the Lions began turning it around at the start of the second half when

Florida State batters Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—Quarterback Gary Huff threw four touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the Florida State Seminoles to a 37-14 victory over the University of Miami (Fla.) Hurricanes.

Huff, the nation's total offense leader a year ago, completed 22 of 34 passes for 329 yards to a bevy of short-handed receivers. He threw two interceptions.

Wide receiver Barry Smith caught scoring strikes from Huff of 43 and five yards. He also scored from a yard out, operating as a halfback out of a newly installed wishbone attack used only in short yardage situations.

Buffs trounce Cincinnati

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Junior tailback Charlie Davis and reserve quarterback Joe Duenas scored two touchdowns and four other Colorado players scored once Saturday to lead third-ranked Colorado to a 56-14 trouncing of Cincinnati.

Davis, who picked up 102 yards, scored from 14 and two yards out. And he had a 48-yard touchdown run called back by a clipping penalty.

Colorado, scoreless in the first quarter, was sparked by quarterback Ken Johnson and Duenas in the second period.

Sage hen hunting good on northside

Magic Valley's sage grouse opening went right down the line with Fish and Game department predictions but all-in-all it had to be considered a satisfactory season opener.

The best success was found in the northern area from Burmah to Hill City on the high prairie. The north-south, west-southwest County area had nearly a bird per man while the Magic-Burmah area just slightly over a bird to man.

South of the river action was considerably slower — which was no surprise. That went pretty much hit and miss as some parties filled up with little problem and other groups hardly saw a bird.

In conjunction with the usual checks, the department is conducting an economic survey, covering all expenses of hunting. This will be used for economic arguments in judgements of values in public land use.

Stu Murrell, department conservation educator, also told hunters that the small globe-like build ups that might occur around the bill and neck areas is only sap from wild lettuce. The

birds eat the lettuce leaves and have no napkins.

Breakdown of areas and success include: North Gooding-Camas County — 495 hunters, 2,116 hours, 464 birds and about 1 per man. Shoshone basin — 178 hunters, 839 hours, 99 grouse (60 hours) and 37 birds per man.

Burmah-Magic — 1,050 hunters, 1,064 birds and about one bird per man.

Carey area — 98 hunters, 84 birds and .87 birds per man. Special check at North Gooding bypass, 81 hunters and 93 birds.

Field checks south of Burley, 23 hunters and 17 birds.

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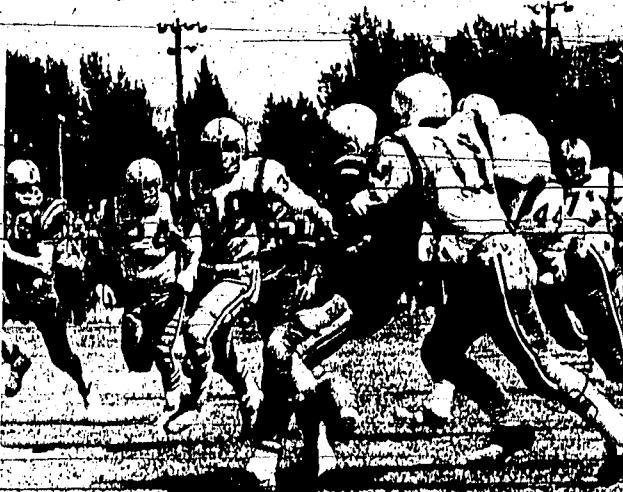
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Causing a fumble

WOOD RIVER'S Rick Baird is stripped of the ball at the end of a seven-yard run against Mountain Home Friday afternoon. Making the tackle are Dave Later and Gerald Goldson. Mountain Home won 26-12.

26-point first half carries Mtn. Home past Wood River

HAILEY — Robert Taylor's running and a quick defense carried the Mountain Home Tigers to a 26-12 South Central Idaho Conference victory over the Wood River Wolverines Friday afternoon.

Taylor, a junior halfback, scored twice, once on a fifty-yard puntback and provided most of the key yardage as the Tigers crammed all their scoring into the first half. Wood River came back on the throwing of Jimbo Hurst for a pair of touchdowns.

The first quarter gave no indication of the Tigers' second period point explosion. It was basically a matter of punt exchanges with Wood River penned up in its own territory due to a south wind that kept its punts from getting far.

After Wood River's third kick died at the Wolverine 41-yard line, Mountain Home made its scoring drive. Taylor picked up two key first downs to keep the thing alive and with 32 seconds left in the period Bob Mondiola hit Gerald Goldson for 12 yards and the touchdown. Dan Lasuen added the extra point.

It didn't take Mountain Home long to extend that. Wood River had to punt after the kickoff with the Tigers taking over on their own 33-yard line. On the first play Taylor slashed off tackle, made a great change of direction and outran two Wood River defenders. Lasuen again converted.

Wood River's miseries continued after the next kickoff, the Wolverines fumbling the ball away at its own 34-yard line. A 15-yard penalty seemed to help the Wood River defense but then Mondiola hit on a pass and Brent Duvall got a first down on a draw play. Seconds later Mondiola sneaked over from the one.

Wood River came back throwing at that point and Jimbo Hurst hit three aeriels to get the Wolverines on the scoreboard. The first covered 28 yards to Dan Schmidt and the second covered 23 yards, beating a fourth and 10 situation at the 32. Two plays later Hurst found Randy Collier alone in the end zone. But Mountain Home's George Lucia blocked the point-after kick.

Wood River takes meet

The Wood River Wolverines, with Rick Ward and Monte Boothwell running one-two, smashed to a surprisingly easy victory in the Magic Valley Invitational cross country meet at CSI.

Coach Bob Shay's Wolverines put three men in the top 10 for a total of 36 points. Jerome was second at 70, Blackfoot 77, Twin Falls 83, Highland 87, Gooding State 173, Burley 183 and Buhl 261.

Following Ward and Boothwell across the line were Gary Sievers, Twin Falls, sustaining his first loss of the year; Mike Gregory, Blackfoot; Steve McCally, Gooding State; John Hunter, Gooding State; Kevin Swigert, Wood River; Cole Johnson, Jerome; Keith Jerome, and Saccoman, Jerome.

Minico uses two long marches to drop Burley

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans came up with two long drives after goal line stands Friday night to defeat the Burley Bobcats 14-0 in a non-conference game.

In a bruising defensive first half, neither team mustered a threat but each had two in the second, two periods. The Spartans ran Burley out of

downs at their own 17-yard line in the third period and stopped the Bobcats again at the eight as Burley was threatening to tie the game.

Burley used up eight minutes in the third period, taking the second-half kickoff and grinding out about 50 yards before being stopped at the 17. The Spartans rebounded in

almost a similar manner, although they stopped to pass once. Brad Hadden provided much of the yardage, picking up 45 in eight carries and with 1:30 left in the third quarter Richie Donner kept on an option and scored from the seven. Bill Hedrick tacked on the first of two extra points.

Burley's second threat came

early in the fourth period before running out of downs at the eight. Minico punched the ball out for four first downs. Then Hadden broke loose on a dive play, split end Ron Jones giving him the key block, and Hadden romped 40 yards for the clinch touchdown.

Jerome scores 10 points in last period to overhaul GF

GLENN'S FERRY — The Jerome Tigers turned a fumble and a safety into eight fourth quarter points Friday night to overcome the upset-minded Glens Ferry Pilots 18-13.

The Pilots, outsize just about everywhere, used their edge in

quickness to keep Jerome behind most of the time.

Tracy Edwards shoved Glens Ferry ahead with an 11-yard scoring scamper in the first period. It capped a drive that was interrupted momentarily in a fumble exchange.

But Jerome rebounded before the end of the period, Rich Watson rolling out for 18 yards for the touchdown and then using the same maneuver for the two-point conversion.

Glens Ferry turned to the air to get the halftime lead, Edwards and Doug Grigg hooking up on a 15-yard pass play. Jody Allen booted the point after and the Pilots protected their 13-8 advantage throughout the third quarter.

Early in the fourth period Jerome marched deep into Glens Ferry territory but the Pilots stopped the drive — only to fumble the ball back on the next play. Watson then rolled out for the touchdown and although Glens Ferry stopped the extra-point try, Jerome was

Huntington loses skein

MEADOWS VALLEY — Meadows Valley, coached by ex-CSI basketballer Burt Scott and Burley graduate dyn Hines, nipped Huntington, Ore., 16-12 and brought the Locomotives 46-game winning streak to a close Friday afternoon.

Huntington scored on 72 and 56-yard runs by Shane Kinyon. Meadows Valley won it on a touchdown pass of 40 yards from Kirby to Bolopue and a 13-yard burst by Bolopue in the third period. Bolopue threw to McDaniels and Mike Deasy for the decisive extra point conversions.

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Grain co-ops may get share of future major grain deals

Farm

By BERNARD BRENNER

UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is making no promises, but he has agreed at least to consider the possibility of allotting grain co-ops a share of any future big sales like this year's Russian wheat deal.

The matter came up Thursday when Butz appeared before a House subcommittee inquiring into the way the government handled arrangements for the recent sale by private traders of an estimated 400 million bushels of wheat to Russia.

Subcommittee Chairman Graham Pugh, D-Tex., noted that the Soviet sales had apparently been made by a relatively small number of giant grain export firms. Grain farmer cooperatives, which do foreign business on a smaller scale, apparently got none of the Russian orders.

Purcell conceded the grain sales were, in themselves, private agreements between Soviet purchasing agents and the export firms. But the government may have some leverage in determining how business is done, he indicated, because in this case it was underwriting part of the deal with credit furnished by the Agriculture Department.

The Texan asked Butz if, in future big deals where

government credit is involved, the Agriculture Department could not insist that part of the sales be reserved for small dealers and co-ops. Much the same sort of thing is done with special "small business" contracts in some government purchasing, he said.

Butz appeared reluctant to embrace the idea. "I presume you could do it," he said. But he added that grain trade has traditionally been handled on a private basis, with as little government involvement as practicable. In fact, he said, Congress has made a point in several laws affecting grain that trade should be conducted by private

industry rather than the government.

"Our stance has been that this

Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash

grain, coast delivery basis:

White wheat 2.09

Soft white 2.00

White club no bid

Hard red winter ord. 2.05

Barley 59.00

SEATTLE (UPI) — Today's

grain prices, f.o.b.-Seattle:

Soft white 2.06

White club 2.06

Hard winter 2.03

Corn 61.50-62.50

Barley 59.00-60.00

(the question of who should make actual grain sales) is a matter between the buyer and the seller. Butz said. But under repeated prodding from Purcell, he promised to "take under consideration" a policy of reserving sales for co-ops in any future big export arrangements.

Butz also told Purcell's subcommittee he is not satisfied with the pace at which wheat sold to Russia has actually moved so far from U.S. ports.

The agriculture secretary said a new U.S.-Soviet

maritime agreement which would be satisfactory to American maritime unions is needed before shipments can flow "as fast as I'd like." The agreement, expected to be signed soon, reportedly will guarantee that for each Soviet ship, used to haul American wheat — up to one-third of the total — one American-flag vessel will be used.

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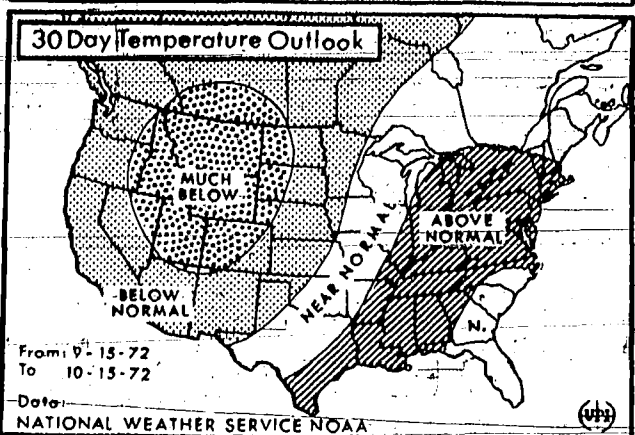
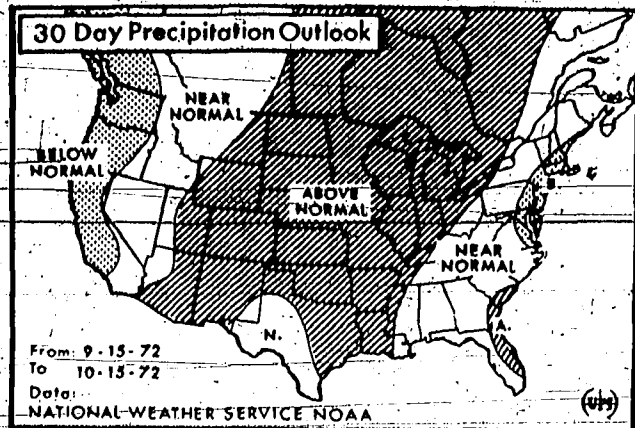
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Idaho Falls markets

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs and ewes sold 50 cents lower in the sale of an estimated 7,740 sheep Monday at the Idaho Livestock Auction sale.

Choice range fat lambs, 29.00-29.50; good to choice range fat lambs, 28.00-29.00; range feeder

lambs, 28.00-29.00; range fat lambs, 27.00-28.50; ranch feeder lambs, 26.00-27.50; odd rough feeder lambs, 25.00 and down; light fat ewes, 7.00-8.00; canner ewes and bucks, 3.00-7.00; solid mouth ewes, 15.00-17.00; young ewes up to 35.00.

With an estimated 300 hogs sold, extreme top 28.25; bulk 200-220 lbs., 27.50-28.00; 220-240 lbs., 27.50-28.00; 240-260 lbs., 26.50-27.50; 260-280 lbs., 25.50-26.50; 280-300 lbs., 24.50-25.50; sows under 300 lbs., 24.00; 300-330 lbs., 23.00-24.00; 330-400 lbs., 22.00-23.00; pvc 150 21.00-22.00; stags, 18.00-21.00; boars, 18.00-20.00.

With an estimated 1,945 cattle sold, choice grain fed steers, 32.00-33.50; good steers, 30.00-31.50; commercial steers, 29.00-30.00; choice fat heifers, 30.00-31.50; good fat heifers, 29.00-30.00; commercial cows, 28.00-30.00; utility cows, 27.00-28.00; cutter cows, 25.00-26.50; canners 23.00-25.00; bulls, 30.00-34.00; veal calves, 38.00-45.00; good feeder steers, 40.00-44.00; medium feeder steers, 38.00-40.00; Holstein steers, 32.00-34.00; good feeding heifers, 36.00-40.00; medium feeding heifers, 35.00-36.00; feeding cows, 25.00-26.00; stock steer calves, 45.00-49.00; stock heifer calves, 40.00-45.00; dairy type calves, 38.00-42.00.

DENVER (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 400. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 29.50-29.75; 1-3 28.75-29.00; 2-4 28.00-29.00. Sows steady; 1-3 23.50-25.00.

CATTLE: In. (UPI) Livestock: Choice 1,400 trade steers, steers steady to strong, instances 50 lower. Heifers 35 50 lower. 1 load mostly prime steers 32-34, high choice and prime 31 00 37 25, choice 31 00 34 75, good and choice 30 25-31 00, good 31 50 32 25, 1 load high choice and prime heifers 31 00, choice 33 50-34 00, good and choice 31 00 37 50. Monday's estimated receipts 4,000.

Youree trailer agency

TWIN FALLS — The first Airstream dealership in southern Idaho has opened at Youree Motor Co., general manager Jack Cox said Friday.

Public showings of the well known trailer will be at the company's new sales lot, 653 Main Ave. S.

The Twin Falls company obtained the franchise after looking at available recreation vehicles during the past year, Cox said.

A dealer appreciation buffet picnic was held on the lot Thursday evening for approximately 65 of the 150 Airstream owners in the Magic Valley areas.

Company owner, Robert E. Youree, plans to complete the new facilities by spring. Mechanic Dave Sharp, who has completed the service shop in Cerritos, Calif. will head the service department. Carletta Cox will manage the Wally Byam store which will stock accessories and camping supplies including bedding, furniture and dishes.

Wally Byam was the designer of Airstream, an internationally known recreation vehicle.

Anti-trust action against firms ends

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Federal Judge Willis W. Ritter, charging the Utah attorney general's office with failure to prosecute, has dismissed a \$75 million anti-trust suit against three dairy firms.

Ritter took the action Thursday following a dismissal motion submitted by attorneys for Benrice Foods Co., Federated Dairy Farms, Inc., and Hi-Land Dairyman's Assn.

The state had charged that the defendants, selling more than \$30 million worth of dairy products yearly in Utah, had entered into an agreement, conspiracy or concert of action in the sale of those products.

Utah Attorney General Vernon B. Romney said the state would appeal Ritter's dismissal decision to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In the defendants' dismissal motion, they said the state "has knowingly and intentionally delayed the orderly progress of

the case in the hope that the trial of the case would be delayed."

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,500. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 higher; 1-2 195-240 lbs 29.50-30.00; 1-3 200-250 lbs 29.00-29.50; bulk 29.25-29.50. Few lots 2-3 260-310 lbs 28.00-29.00; some lots 1-3 185-200 lbs 28.75-29.50.

Cattle 600. Calves 50. Small fresh receipts virtually all cows with these 25-50 lower. Utility and commercial cows 25.50 to 27.00; few utility dairy breeds at 27.50. Canner and cutter at 23.00-25.50.

Sheep 25. Not enough to test the trade.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and hog prices, Sept. 14:

	Open	High	Low	Settle	440
Oct 1	35 12	35 10	35 07	35 07	440
Nov 1	34 25	34 20	34 15	34 15	528
Dec 1	33 27	33 24	33 20	33 20	400
Jan 1	32 00	31 57	31 54	31 54	100
Feb 1	31 00	30 57	30 54	30 54	100
Mar 1	30 00	29 57	29 54	29 54	100
Apr 1	29 00	28 57	28 54	28 54	100
May 1	28 00	27 57	27 54	27 54	100
Jun 1	27 00	26 57	26 54	26 54	100
Jul 1	26 00	25 57	25 54	25 54	100
Aug 1	25 00	24 57	24 54	24 54	100
Sep 1	24 00	23 57	23 54	23 54	100
Oct 1	23 00	22 57	22 54	22 54	100
Nov 1	22 00	21 57	21 54	21 54	100
Dec 1	21 00	20 57	20 54	20 54	100
Jan 1	20 00	19 57	19 54	19 54	100
Feb 1	19 00	18 57	18 54	18 54	100
Mar 1	18 00	17 57	17 54	17 54	100
Apr 1	17 00	16 57	16 54	16 54	100
May 1	16 00	15 57	15 54	15 54	100
Jun 1	15 00	14 57	14 54	14 54	100
Jul 1	14 00	13 57	13 54	13 54	100
Aug 1	13 00	12 57	12 54	12 54	100
Sep 1	12 00	11 57	11 54	11 54	100
Oct 1	11 00	10 57	10 54	10 54	100
Nov 1	10 00	9 57	9 54	9 54	100
Dec 1	9 00	8 57	8 54	8 54	100
Jan 1	8 00	7 57	7 54	7 54	100
Feb 1	7 00	6 57	6 54	6 54	100
Mar 1	6 00	5 57	5 54	5 54	100
Apr 1	5 00	4 57	4 54	4 54	100
May 1	4 00	3 57	3 54	3 54	100
Jun 1	3 00	2 57	2 54	2 54	100
Jul 1	2 00	1 57	1 54	1 54	100
Aug 1	1 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Sep 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Oct 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Nov 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Dec 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jan 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Feb 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Mar 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Apr 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
May 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jun 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jul 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Aug 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Sep 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Oct 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Nov 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Dec 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jan 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Feb 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Mar 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Apr 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
May 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jun 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jul 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Aug 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Sep 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Oct 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Nov 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Dec 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jan 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Feb 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Mar 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Apr 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
May 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jun 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jul 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
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Apr 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
May 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jun 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jul 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Aug 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
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Nov 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Dec 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jan 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Feb 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Mar 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Apr 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
May 1	0 00	0 57	0 54	0 54	100
Jun 1	0 00	0 57	0 54		

Chicago futures trade sets 8 months' record

CHICAGO — The value of the \$40.1 billion, 12-month contracts traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange during the eight months ended Aug. 31 was estimated at \$41.4 billion. This exceeded the total for any full year in exchange history, Everett B. Harris, president, said. The figure compares with the 2.43 million in the same

period in 1969 when the C.M.E. established its all-time, 12-month high.

August volume rose 57.0 percent to 391,084 trades, compared with 249,130 in August, 1971. It was the third most-active month in exchange history and the 12th successive month in which year-to-date volume was exceeded. The value of contracts traded in August was estimated at \$5.6 billion.

Harris said the figures do not include transactions on the new International Monetary Market of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Inc., which recorded 54,330 trades worth approximately \$9.1 billion between its opening May 16 and Aug. 31.

Of these, 13,740 contracts were traded in August and they had an estimated value of \$2.1 billion.

During the eight months,

frozen pork belly contracts traded totaled 1.31 million up 32.9 percent from 1.14 million in the 1971 period and an all-time high.

Live cattle registered 849,126 transactions for the eight months ended Aug. 31 a rise of 67.3 per cent over a year ago, the Chicago Mercantile Exchange reports.

The record rise compared to 507,544 transactions for the same time last year. Live hogs were up 83.7 per cent to a record 330,867 over the 180,160 of the same period a year ago. The full year total was 262,358 for 1971.

Trading volume in all agricultural commodities for the first eight months of 1972 is listed by the 1972 figure, 1971 figure, and percentage of change.

Frozen pork bellies, 1,517,552, 1,141,739, plus 32.9; live cattle, 849,126, 507,544, plus 67.3; live hogs, 330,867, 180,160, plus 83.7.

Land granted for line

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Interior has issued rights-of-way grants across public land to the Idaho Power Co. and the Pacific Power and Light Co. for transmission lines to the proposed Jim Bridger power plant, it was announced Friday. One grant will allow the Idaho Power Co. to build a line from Naughton Junction near Kemmerer to the Goshute station.

Sunday, September 17, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

**Twin Falls County
FAIR WINNER!**
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Won the Carpet-Cleaning Job From
Eddie's Steam Carpet Cleaners
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Farm

Aphid control said spud aid

MOSCOW — A program to control the green peach aphid, a major potato pest, could save the Idaho potato industry millions of dollars in pesticide costs and crops.

Arthur R. Gittins, head of the department of entomology, University of Idaho, said if successful, the program would substantially reduce pesticide use and improve potato quality.

Gittins said. The procedure implements 15 years of entomological research on the green peach aphid at the UI.

The first phase of the three-year program is in operation in southeastern Idaho. It is under the direction of Roland W. Portman, UI extension entomologist; Larry Sandvol, field supervisor, UI extension field supervisor, and Gary Cunningham, pest management specialist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

Green peach aphids transmit a virus which causes leaf roll in potato plants. The end result is reduced potato quality, known in the industry as net necrosis.

The aphids winter as eggs, principally on peach and occasionally on apricot trees. In the spring, after several generations on the trees, the aphids move into potato fields.

Under the Idaho program, teams of scouts are pinpointing all host trees in the eastern Idaho seed potato region. As a follow-up, host trees will be treated to kill the aphids. In some instances, trees will be removed.

In another phase, the

numbers of aphids collected in a trap pan survey are being correlated with the aphid buildup in the potato fields.

A coordinating program to stop importing and distributing aphid-infested greenhouse bedding plants will be expanded. The move is to prevent the new influx of aphids which occurs each spring.

The green peach aphid reproduces year around in the greenhouse. It lives on over 250 different plants.

A primary goal of the program is to produce seed potatoes free from the leaf roll virus. Gittins said if the procedure proves effective, the technique may be applied to other seed potato producing areas where the green peach aphid is a problem.

The project is financed by special APHIS funds for cooperative extension service pest management action programs. The operation is a combined effort of the Idaho Potato Commission, the Idaho Department of Agriculture, UI and USDA.

Lettuce workers return

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Farm workers ended a two week strike against one of the nation's largest lettuce growers Thursday and returned to the fields pending ratification of a new contract agreement.

About 1,500 members of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union struck Inter Harvest, Inc., after their first two-year contract with the firm expired on Aug. 31.

The union called the settlement a "model" agreement for similar pacts that the union hopes to negotiate with other firms which now have no contracts.

Strikers prevented the marketing of lettuce harvests at the company's fields in the Salinas Valley "salad bowl" and in counties for the BLM's Shoshone District.

Growers seek support funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Association of Wheat Growers has asked Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for support in restoring \$20 to 25 million of income lost to wheat producers through a quirk in the farm program payment formula.

Association President Eugene Moos, speaking in behalf of 50 per cent of the nation's winter wheat producers who could be affected by selling this year's crop before the recent market surge stated that many of the nation's wheat growers are benefiting from increased wheat prices but many in the southern states are taking a real clobbering from a double loss.

A change in the payment formula for domestic wheat certificates in the current farm law makes the difference. The formula calls for a payment based on the difference between the average market price for July, August, September, October and November and

parity July 1. Under normal marketing conditions this has little effect — but this is not a normal year, Moos said.

The formula will reduce this year's anticipated payment to the nation's wheat growers \$100 million because of the Russian sale and higher prices. For many producers the \$100 million USDA savings will be offset by higher market prices.

"The ones we are deeply concerned with are those in the early harvest areas of the United States who sold before the full impact of the Russian purchases were unanimously known," Moos said. The double loss comes from selling when prices were low and now from a reduction in the certificate payment because of higher price averages.

In this case a 20 per cent loss in potential income and a possible 13 per cent reduction in certificate payment.

Sell conservation, utility aides told

NANAIMO, B.C. (UPI) — An official of Bonneville Power Administration told salesmen for Northwest Public Utilities Thursday they should sell conservation of electric power.

"Our main concern should be that we don't waste it (power), because simply stated if we do we're going to run short of our conventional fuels," said Don Hodel, BPA deputy administrator.

Hodel spoke to the annual marketing conference of the Northwest Public Power Association.

Hodel said Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton has been urging "an energy ethic — a

program to assure that we make the best use of our finite sources of energy."

That leaves the power salesmen, said Hodel, with "the biggest selling job you have ever tackled." He added, "you have to help your management and the whole utility industry overcome the dilemma of slowdowns in developing power resources while consumers continue to use more and more power... I firmly believe that we in the utility business have the obligation to explain to the consumer, again and again if necessary, what the consequences are of wasteful and prodigal uses of energy."

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WITH ANY OF THESE MARK VI HARVESTERS WE WILL SELL ONE PACKAGE OF PARTS AND CHAIN AT ... **50% OFF**

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ALL OUR YEAR OLD HARVESTERS CARRY A NEW MACHINE WARRANTY. THE OTHER RECONDITIONED HARVESTERS GO WITH A 50-50 WARRANTY.

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ZIMMATIC — the World's "No. 1-Selling" Electric Irrigator now gives you a 5 year or 3,600 hour warranty on Gear Boxes (Pat. Pending), Gear Motors and Micro Switches. (A written warranty will be furnished.) Big dependable rugged the ZIMMATIC has many exclusive features! Specially designed External Collector Ring (Pat. Pending) is the only collector ring designed to keep power wires outside of vertical pivot water-pipe.

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Russ war games threaten China

HUHOIHAOTE, Inner Mongolia (UPI)—The Soviet Union has posted some 300,000 rocket-equipped troops along the borders with China and Mongolia and keeps "threatening" China with war games near the Chinese side of the frontier, according to an Inner Mongolian official.

Yu Tian-chin, head of the foreign affairs section of the Inner Mongolian autonomous region, discussed the frontier situation in an interview Thursday with United Press International.

Although there has been no resumption of the intense fighting of the type that broke out in the area of the Ussuri River in the eastern segment of the Sino-Soviet border in 1969, there have been repeated Soviet provocations against China, the official said.

"Soviet troops and rocket units staged combined maneuvers along the Sino-Mongolian border the first half of this year," Yu said.

Asked whether the frontier situation is still tense, he replied, "Why should so many Soviet troops and rockets be stationed along our border? Rockets are not for defensive purposes. The fact that they have stationed so many soldiers there and have carried out so many military maneuvers is the biggest threat to us and a provocation against us. So

under these circumstances you can judge whether the situation is relaxed or tense."

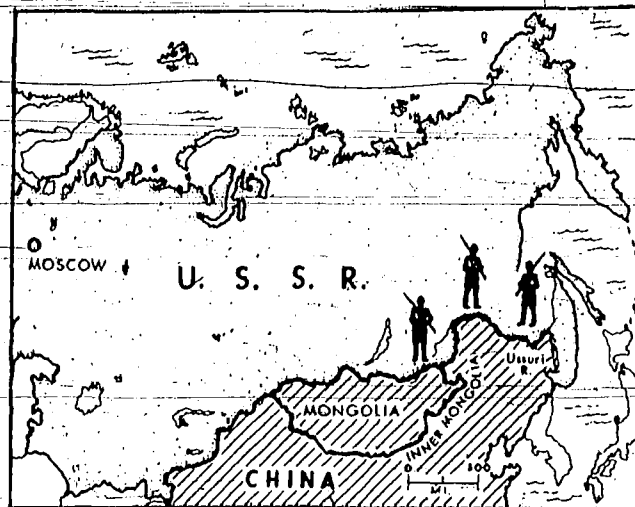
While refusing to disclose how many Chinese troops have been deployed along the Sino-Mongolian border, Yu said China "has made full preparations. Should they dare attack us, we will wipe them out completely, thoroughly and totally. Have no fear of that."

Since the deterioration in Sino-Soviet relations there has been little traffic across the Chinese-Mongolian border. Mongolian herdsmen tending their flocks no longer stray across the border. Even animals that once grazed freely on either side of the frontier, now are confined to their own sides. When animals do stray across, they are courteously returned by the other side, Yu said.

The Chinese also say that Moscow is continuing to keep up its propaganda attacks against Peking. Propaganda broadcasts in the Mongolian language are beamed to Inner Mongolia from Soviet-controlled Outer Mongolia. There is no question that the Chinese are ready to handle any military situation that may arise along the frontier.

During this correspondent's eight-day visit to Inner Mongolia just 123 miles from the border he witnessed a display of armed Mongolian militiamen

and women firing automatic weapons on horseback. Liberation Army were holding field practice with antitank bazookas. A huge air force base, more than two miles long, also was observed during an automobile ride in Inner Mongolia. A long line of China's latest jet fighters were parked near the runway. They would periodically be capable of reaching the capital.



China uneasy over border threats

Surprise

CHICAGO (UPI)—A Baptist minister who has spent much of the past 34 years in a crusade against smoking was surprised to find his picture used in advertisements for a prominent brand of cigarettes, and he is not happy about the new publicity.

Rev. George W. Watkins Thursday filed a \$500,000 libel suit against Philip Morris Inc., charging that their use of his picture has exposed him "to scorn, ridicule, laughter, gossip and loss of esteem."

Watkins said he was returning home from a hardware store in February, 1971, clad in old coveralls and work clothes when his picture was taken by a professional photographer.

Weeks later, said Watkins, the picture appeared in a magazine ad for Marlboro cigarettes, and later, on bill boards advertising the same brand.

Watkins said he is a nonsmoker. Moreover, he said, he has preached against the practice since his ordination in 1938.

The case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, another nonsmoker.

News Of Record

CASSIA COUNTY Clerk's Office
Marriage licenses were issued to Duane Lynn Anderson, Burley, and Ethel Kathleen Opper, Haxton, Sandy Edwain Atterburn, Hagerman, and Terri Lee Morgan, Burley; John Burnham Griswold, Burley, and Joyce Marie Horton Heyburn, and John Douglas Bush, Cater, Wyo., and Ellen Wynne Sprague, Burley; Lamoni Keith Johnston, and Sharon Patricia French, both Burley; Albert Michael Farwell, Burley, and Shanna Kayle Pacateller, George Edward Murray, and Nina Jay King, both Burley; Marvin Roy Weaver, and Doris C. Burley, both Burley; John Joseph Tarras, Paul, and Sheila McCaslin, Burley, and Patrick Albert Reberg, and Colleen Hall Frary, both Odgen, Utah.

Physicians get license

BOISE — Two physicians from Twin Falls and one from Burley have received temporary licenses to practice medicine in Idaho, according to the Idaho State Board of Medicine.

Dr. John J. Rademacher will practice radiology and Dr. Patrick P. Desmond Jr. will practice internal medicine, both at Twin Falls.

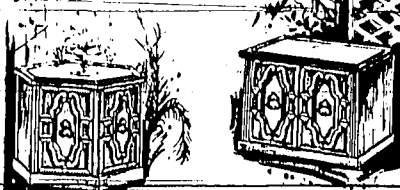
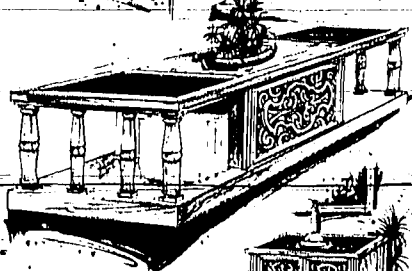
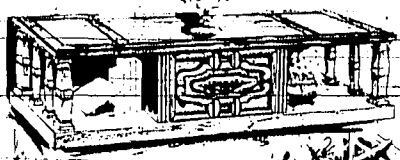
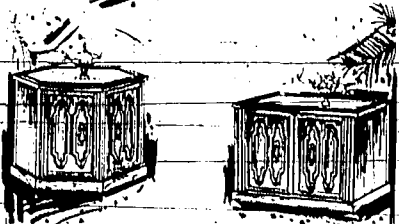
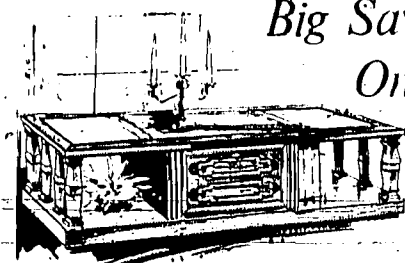
Burley physician Dr. Kenneth E. Nelson received his license for general practice.

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Take advantage of these quality constructed Bassett tables, now, at this special money-saving offer, and begin enjoying the wonderful world of you more — each will magically rejuvenate your present decor and are certain to please — each is so hand some to use and so delightful to admire — so why wait? enjoy your Bassett Tables, now!



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We do it for LESS!

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A COUPON WORTH 15¢
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BACON CAN BE FOUND
IMPRINTED INSIDE CARTON
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AA MORNING FRESH EGGS!
COUPON EXPIRES OCTOBER 14, 1972

LARGE "AA" EGGS

MORNING FRESH. Have An Omelette
For Breakfast! Buy Now! DOZEN

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FRESH BEANS

Local Grown! Great
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3⁹⁵ Lbs. Only

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98⁰⁰ LB.

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EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

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Hagerman church slates mosaic portrait rites

HAGERMAN — A natural rock mosaic portrait of Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane will be dedicated at the Hagerman United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Ruth Sparrow, well known in Magic Valley for her paintings in watercolor and oils, has worked for two years creating, from natural materials, this religious mural piece. Inspired by Heinrich Hoffman's famous painting in the New York Riverside Church, Mrs. Sparrow learned an entirely new craft with the help of lapidary friends in Phoenix and Mr. and Mrs. Christopherson who run Chris' Rock Shop in Bliss.

The nature of the subject made a choice of the "right" rock imperative. The black obsidian of the sky came from a hill north of the Malad River while the mountain background and fabric of Christ's robe were made from rock found north of Bliss.

The most difficult rocks to find were those used to make the skin texture of Jesus' bowed face and praying hands, Mrs. Sparrow said.

Following the dedication ceremony Sunday there will be a social hour at which guests can meet Mrs. Sparrow, Hagerman artist.



Religious mural

News Of Servicemen

GOODING — S. Sgt. Larry L. Fathauer, an aircraft electrical specialist, has been assigned to U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand, with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

He was assigned to Grissom AFB, Ind., before arriving in Thailand. Sgt. Fathauer's wife, Janette, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Warthen, Gooding.

HAGERMAN — Airman Carey L. Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mirl D. Jenks, Hagerman, has been assigned to Kirtland AFB, N. M., after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive further training and duty in the air traffic control field. Jenks attended high school at Grantsville, Utah, and completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

BLISS — Navy Seaman Recruit Robert R. Rodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Rodd, Bliss, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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THE IMPORTANCE OF DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

The right decorative accessories have become important in giving your home that certain "decorative touch."

While murals and pictures are still good stand-bys, the last few years have seen a whole new world of varied accessories really come into their own, and the selection is practically limitless.

But all accessories must be very carefully and tastefully selected to accent and carry out the general theme and atmosphere of the rest of your furnishings. And here's one more note of caution: Accessories should be used with restraint and should not give a cluttered look.

However, every home needs some decorative accessories and a tremendous variety of both the usual and the unusual are now available to use with every decor and period from Modern to Traditional and we invite you to come in and let us show you different decorative items and ideas.

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150 Sheehon St. E.
733-2800

News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Airman Wilfred L. Bargn Jr. has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the armament systems field.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred L. Bargn Sr., Jerome. He previously completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1970 graduate of Jerome High School, he received his A. A. degree in 1972 from the College of Southern Idaho.

Mobile damage

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Operation Anchor-Safe, a nationwide effort to eliminate wind damage to mobile homes, has been launched by the Mobile Homes Manufacturers Association.

"Like other types of housing, mobile homes are subject to damage from storms and high winds," Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says. "Operation Anchor-Safe is geared to provide mobile home owners and buyers with information to eliminate damage and injury from these winds."

IF YOU'VE FOUND SOMETHING, look for the loser in the Want Ads. Check there now!



Fashions in BUCKSKIN

Genuine buckskin in 33 inch single breasted pantscoat, self belted waist, buckle and strap detail at shoulder yoke, on sleeves and back, deep patch pockets—center vent. Colors: earth, rust, Genuine Buckskin.

\$75



—in Lynwood

Franciscan once-a-year sale



save 3.15

3-piece settings

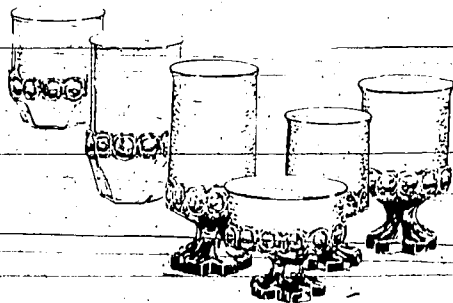
Earthenware place settings just 5.00, regular 8.15. Includes all 12 patterns. Dinner plate, cup, and saucer. Big savings now in China, Fourth level.



save 20%

serving dishes

Save 20% on the 5-most-needed Earthenware serving dishes. Sugar with lid reg. 4.75, 3.80. Medium vegetable, reg. 4.95, 3.95. And 3 other pieces!

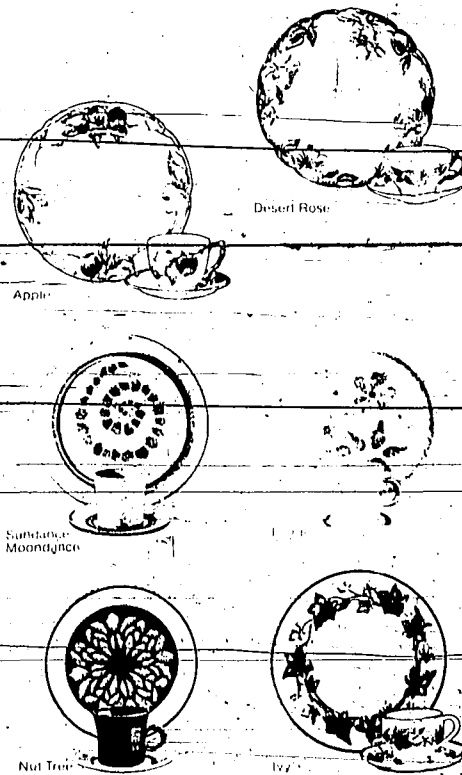


save 20%

maderia crystal

Save 20% on Maderia Casual Crystal. All 6 shapes, all 7 colors. Juice/ Wine, Iced tea, Sherbet, Tumbler, Double Old-Fashioned 2-80, reg. 3-50.

It happens only once a year. Franciscan earthenware and crystal at big savings, now through September 30. Every pattern can be yours at these savings! Save on serving dishes you use most! Save on Maderia crystal. Come in now. The next sale this good is a whole year away! Third level.



THE BON MARCHE

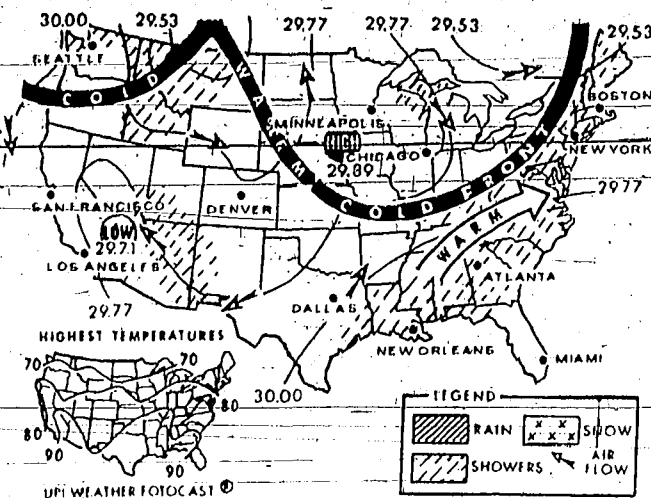
On The Magic Valley Mall, downtown Twin Falls. Telephone 734-4800. Shop daily til 5:30, Monday and Friday til 9.

TWIN FALLS

Idaho
Temperatures

	High	Low
Boise	83	53
Buhl	43	
Burley	81	49
Caldwell	41	
Castelford	45	
Gooding	82	48
Grangeville	79	47
Hagerman	39	
Homedale	38	
Idaho Falls	80	41
Jerome	45	
Kimberly	78	43
Kuna	43	
Malad	83	36
Mtn. Home	49	
Lewiston	87	56
Pocatello	80	40
Rupert	38	
Soda Springs	35	
W. Yellowstone	67	41

Valley Weather Report

National
Temperatures

	max.	min.	pop.
Atlanta	90	67	04
Bismarck	77	50	
Boise	83	53	
Calgary	50	45	14
Chicago	81	62	
Cleveland	77	54	
Denver	85	50	
Des Moines	88	61	
Detroit	76	54	
Fort Worth	85	73	10
Honolulu	87	76	
Indianapolis	81	61	
Jacksonville	86	72	
Kansas City	90	66	
Las Vegas	90	66	
Los Angeles	78	58	
Memphis	88	73	
Miami	84	70	
Mpls-St. Paul	83	46	
New Orleans	85	68	30
New York	84	61	
Omaha	87	66	
Philadelphia	83	61	
Portland, Ore.	81	59	
St. Louis	90	63	
Salt Lake City	86	51	
San Diego	71	61	
San Francisco	62	55	
Seattle	63	50	
Spokane	77	54	
Washington	63		
Winnipeg	85	47	05

Cloudy, windy and cooler today

Twin Falls, northside, Burley, Rupert area: Mostly cloudy, windy and cooler today. Partly cloudy Monday, westerly winds 10 to 25 miles per hour both days. Highs in the upper 60's and 70's. Lows tonight in the mid-30's to lower 40's. Precipitation probability increasing to 10 per cent tonight.

Camas Prairie Hailey and lower Wood River Valley: Windy and cooler today, with a slight chance of showers over the mountains. Partly cloudy on Monday. Highs both days in the low 70's. Lows tonight in mid-30's to low 40's. Synops: A frontal system

which was on an east-west line across the northern borders of Washington and Idaho late Saturday is expected to move slowly southward into Southern Idaho later today and tonight. Increasing clouds and winds will accompany the front as it moves into this area. However, moisture with this system is quite limited at the present time. Shower activity with the front should be mostly quite scattered and generally confined to the more northern mountain sections. Cooling with the system will be quite gradual and affecting mainly daytime temperatures.

Business

TF meet set

TWIN FALLS — A Small Business Administration official will be in Twin Falls, Sept. 21 to counsel small businessmen on the agency's services. Vern Loughton, chief of the financing division, Boise, will be available for advice at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce office, according to Ray Rostron, chamber manager.

Briefs

SEATTLE, Wash. — Establishment of a new northwest regional office of the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau has been announced by the Labor Department. This will be the first time in the 52-year history of the agency that the Women's Bureau will have a regional office at Seattle to serve the increasing needs and interests of women in the four northwest states of Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Washington. Mrs. Lazelle Johnson, Seattle, has been chosen to head the office.

Like some birds, the monarch butterfly migrates south for the winter and returns north in the spring.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that Lynn Drake, 144 Walnut, Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder one 1949 Willys Mobile Camper, ID No. 7799. Bids will be received until Sept. 20, 1972. The advertiser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
PUBLISH Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, & 21, 1972.

LEGAL NOTICE

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

Auction Sale of Buildings to be Moved
The Idaho Department of Highways will conduct an auction sale Tuesday, October 3, 1972, at 10:00 a.m. to dispose of buildings in the right of way of U.S. 93 North of Twin Falls.

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION
A house and a garage formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Cameron The property is located on approximately 7 1/2 miles North of Addison Avenue on South side of the canyon and East side of U.S. 93. Sale will be held on the premises. Buildings will be open for inspection on sale day from 9:30 a.m. to sale time.

TERMS OF SALE
1. Cash sale. Personal check drawn on any Idaho bank, bank drafts or money orders are acceptable.
2. Buildings will go to the highest bidder.
3. Buildings must be removed by November 30, 1972. If not removed by that date, building ownership will revert to the State of Idaho. No extensions can be granted.
4. Removal of buildings shall include reasonable clean up with disposal of all combustible material. Cash deposit may be required to guarantee performance.
5. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and the further right to withdraw the buildings from the sale.
For further information, contact John Nicholson, Right of Way Agent, P.O. Box 7129, Boise, Idaho. Phone 384-3643, or Right of Way office, P.O. Box 22, Shoshone, Idaho. Phone 886-2111.
IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
D. B. WHITE
Chief Right of Way Agent
Publication dates: Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 1972.

will be used by the Air Force as a gunnery, rocketry and bombing range effective immediately, and that all persons, except those persons who have valid grazing permits for 45 days per year, and those persons who are transferring the area on the Brunau Clover Crossing Three Creeks Road and the public access road to the Brunau Canyon viewpoint, are prohibited from trespassing on said property. Notice is given that live ammunition, rockets and bombs will be used on said property. Effective immediately the Saylor Creek Air Force Gunnery Range will be an extremely dangerous area. Grazing of livestock is limited to those persons who possess valid permits and is further limited to those times and areas specified in said permits. Notice is further given that that portion of the Brunau Castleford Road running through the above described property is closed and traffic has been rerouted along the Brunau Clover Crossing Three Creeks Road to a new road which has been built approximately 1/2 mile south of the southern boundary of the above described property.
PUBLISH Sept. 14, 15 & 17, 1972.

Lindsay
manager
selected

BURLEY — Emery L. Wiser, Rupert, has been appointed manager of the Lindsay Manufacturing Co. outlet here.

Art Zimmer, executive vice president and general manager of the Lindsay, Neb., firm, said the Burley outlet will serve all Idaho. The firm makes electric pivot irrigation systems and other irrigation equipment. Wiser will serve as manager of the outlet, located at 945 East Main. Four persons are presently employed and the number is expected to increase to eight to 10.

Plans call for construction of a new shop, at another Magic Valley location to be announced, company officials said. The firm's other irrigation equipment includes main line and gated pipe, pipe trailers and other items.

Twin Falls
Temperatures

	High	Low
Yesterday	78	43
Last year	66	35
Normal	79	42

Idaho building rises

NEW YORK — Construction contracts in Idaho increased in July, 1972, over the same month a year earlier, F. W. Dodge division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems reports. George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for Dodge, said non-residential, residential, and non-building construction all increased. Total Idaho construction for July, 1972, was \$29.2 million, an

increase of 89 per cent from \$15.6 million in July, 1971. Residential construction of \$3.73 million was up 14 per cent from \$3.26 million in July, 1972; non-residential at \$8.39 million was up 75 per cent from \$5.38 million, and non-building construction at \$16.17 million was up more than 100 per cent from \$8.07 million. For the first seven months of 1972, the non-residential total of

\$44.2 million is up from \$21.3 million; residential is \$45.8 million, up from \$33.1 million; non-building construction is \$88.1 million, up from \$32.1 million, and total construction of \$178.1 million is up from \$86.6 million. Non-residential construction includes commercial, manufacturing, education, recreational and other buildings not intended for shelter.

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Franklin, Filer, have returned from the 24th International Achievement Conference sponsored by the publishers of World Book Encyclopedia at Hollywood, Fla.

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Baker, Twin Falls, owners of Baker's Mobile Homes, will attend the Holiday Rambler Corporation 1973 Dealer Congress Sept. 17 - 21, at the

Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center, South Bend, Ind.

TWIN FALLS — Raymond L. Hanson, a Twin Falls certified public accountant, served as a faculty member for an institute on advising growing businesses in Idaho. The seminar was presented by the Idaho State Bar Association Friday at Moscow.

Business briefs

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GET NATIONAL BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Big business battles populist claim

Sunday, September 17, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 31

By JOHN M. WILLIAMS

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The populist theme that "big business is bad and the bigger it gets the bigger it gets" recently has evoked strong rebuttal from the other side. Big business apparently has decided to come out of the closet and fight back.

Recent targets of the corporate rebuttal are political candidates who charge that business is a beneficiary of rather than a heavy contributor to taxation.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. has begun to "mobilize" what, its chairman, Stewart S. Cort, calls "truth squads."

Their job, according to Cort, will be to refute "the careless rhetoric and accusations that are being thrown around these days—their main target being the business community."

Cort criticized remarks he

attributed to an unnamed political aspirant who allegedly said, "The time has come for a tax system that says to big business—you must pay your fair share."

Cort says, "My own company has been tagged with this kind of tax nonsense despite the fact that over the last 10 years our taxes have averaged \$37 million a year more than our net income. Our total tax bill added up to nearly \$200 million last year, \$155 million in 1970 and more than \$1.7 billion for the 10

years from 1962 through 1971." "Severe criticism of business is fashionable," he continued. "It'll get votes from the ideological extremes, from those who are disillusioned, frustrated and fearful. It'll get votes from people who don't have that one commodity that has always sustained the American people of this past—hope."

Another leading businessman who has taken on critics of business is Harold S. Geneen, chairman of the giant Interna-

tional Telephone and Telegraph. ITT has come under strong pressure from the government with regard to its many holdings and has been forced to divest some of its holdings because of alleged antitrust violations.

Says Geneen, "Ironically enough, the very antitrust laws which were created to promote competition are, in this manner, used to restrict competition. Used in this manner they will prevent the fullest, most efficient use of our national resources in domestic and world markets."

Monopolies, according to consumer advocate Ralph Nader, bilk the American consumer out of \$48 to \$80 billion yearly in lost goods and services.

But Henry G. Manne, professor of law at the University of Rochester and an economist, says Nader's position on that is invalid. "I don't think there are many private monopolies in this country," Manne told UPI. "But I think there are a lot of

government-supported monopolies." He cited socialized medicine and the defense industry as examples.

On overall criticism of big business, Manne said, "I've dug up stories in colonial newspapers where they are making the same charges as they are today. Then they were questioning if it should be allowed for a corporation to exist at all. It's been popular for quite a while. First of all we tend to take as necessarily bad, anything that violates an existing rule or looks like it does. The fact is

that we've got a lot of laws that don't make any sense. The most significant thing is—what's the alternative? The Nader group never confronts this."

Perhaps the main reason corporations have begun voicing opposition to populist criticism was summed up by ITT's Geneen when he said: "The important threat again is a willingness to attack business without real facts...If business can be attacked...on the basis of supposed harmful social effects, then we have a

personal interpretation; not enforcement by law. We have taken then, the first serious step toward complete socialization of this free enterprise system that has served us this long, so well."

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Business

Anti-shoplifting campaign starts

By JOCELYN CLOWARD

Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — A campaign against shoplifters is in force at the Bonanza 88 store here, according to manager Steve Pederson.

"Without exception, any shoplifter should be booked. If he is not, he'll be back," Pederson said Friday.

This hard line approach in the self-service store began in July when the Bonanza Corp., owner of 52 stores in western United States, hired a security chief to educate managers and clerks in shoplifter techniques.

The security check at the Twin Falls store resulted in 10 shoplifting arrests during the week of July 17.

"This was a poor selling period," said Pederson. "There would be even more arrests in a peak period such as Christ-

mas time."

Pederson also said that the arrests showed no trend as to age, race, or other characteristics, although all those arrested were women.

"Perhaps because women seem to do a larger percentage of the family shopping," he said.

With the help of the new security chief, Raylene Morris, local Bonanza employees were taught to watch for shoplifter techniques. "May I help you?" is considered a crucial question, as it warns shoplifters that they have been noticed, and may be watched.

Pederson said that many merchants are afraid that they may be accused of false arrest. It is the Bonanza store's policy to accuse a suspect of willful concealment and to interview the suspect with witnesses present to avoid accusations of

brutality.

Other shoplifting problems were mentioned by Pederson, including the difficulty to local merchants of keeping a careful eye on front and rear mall entrances. Self-service stores such as Bonanza have a definite problem, since customers are allowed to shop unaided. Clerks must be constantly observant.

Pederson said, "I feel that merchants working with the newspapers should publicize the names of all persons apprehended. Very few shoplifters are kleptomaniacs, teenagers on a dare are only a small group. Most shoplifters are just plain thieves."

Pederson came to the Twin Falls store from the Caldwell store which he also managed. He lives on a Jerome farm with his wife, Sandra, and two children.

Challis contract awarded

CHALLIS — Slavin and Shafer, Inc., Salmon, has been awarded a contract by the U. S. Forest Service for construction of the Yankee Fork Road.

Completion of the \$552,769 project is scheduled for November, 1973.

Challis National Forest officials said the project will start 3.1 miles north of Sunbeam and continue 5.5 miles upstream along the Yankee Fork of the Salmon River, ending north of the Jordan Creek crossing. The road will be built on dredge debris left in the river from gold mining operations of the late 1940's and early 1950's. The work includes six major bridges, removal of two existing bridges and removal of the old roadway after building a two-lane road to subgrade level.

Introducing

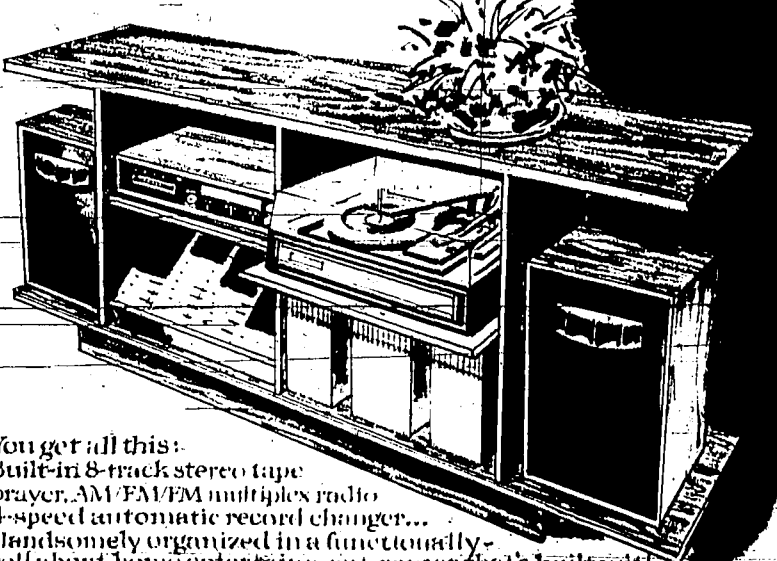
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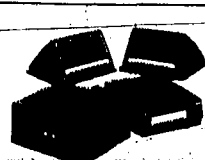
\$199⁹⁵



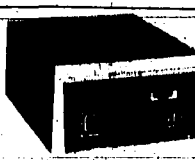
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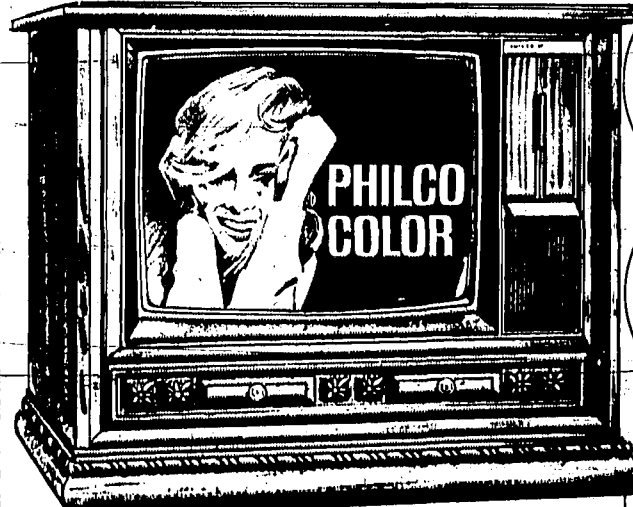
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Eastern Idaho rodeo standings

AMERICAN FALLS — 14th.
Several Magic Valley cowboys are among those in the year end standings of the Eastern Idaho Rodeo Association.

According to an announcement by Mardian Miller, secretary, American Falls, in the all-around category are Joe Sagers, Gooding, fourth; Benny Freeman, Buhl, fifth; Dick Seal, Rupert, seventh; Dee Christensen, Burley, 12th, and Bob Monroe, Twin Falls, 15th.

In bull riding are Pat O'Maley, Shoshone, third, and Larry Schutte, Twin Falls, 15th.

In calf roping are Jackie West, Buhl, second; Sagers, third; Monroe, ninth; Dee Christensen, 10th; Bob Juker, Buhl, 12th, and Val Christensen, Rupert,

In saddle bronc riding are Larry Robinson, Piler, first; Seal, second; Freeman, third, and Jess Brackenbury, 12th.

In bulldogging are Gary West, Buhl, first; Sagers, third; Monroe, 12th, and Mark Hall, Sun Valley, 14th.

In team roping standings are Jim Carter and Ward Walker, both Heyburn, tied for first; Ray Sparks, Twin Falls, fourth; Larry Thomason, Kipling, fifth; Val Christensen, sixth; Dee Christensen, seventh; Don Brackenbury, 10th, and Don Wilferth, Paul, 15th.

In the rookie standings are Schutte, Twin Falls, second; Zeb Boll, Twin Falls, third, and Jess Brackenbury, Paul, sixth.

Foundation offers graduate awards

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, announced the National Science Foundation has reopened competition for graduate fellowships.

The foundation is offering 500 new awards for the spring of 1972.

Application deadline is Nov. 27. Graduate fellowships are available to citizens or nationals of the U.S. and will be awarded

for full time study for a master's or doctor's degrees in science, including the social sciences, mathematics or engineering.

Application materials may be obtained from Hansen's offices in Washington, or from Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Money Box

Frank Schell

From Mrs. D. A. Buhl: I have a peculiar medal or coin, or whatever, I would like to know about. It has been around a long time but I have never found anything on it.

It is about two and a half inches long and about an inch wide and is made of bronze or copper. It is oval, the corners are rounded, and there is a square hole in it in the center.

There are figures above and below the hole, on both sides, and they look like Chinese writing. There are four of these figures on one side, and three on the other, with two above the hole, and one below it.

There is a slightly raised rim all the way around, on both sides of this piece. Is there any chance you would know what this is, or anything about it, and maybe its value? I will watch the paper for an answer.

Answer: Please sign your full name when you write questions to this column. We will not publish names but need to know who you are.

In answer to your question: You have what is known as a "Tempo" coin, of Japan, under the Empire.

Some of these were made from brass, some from copper. These were struck or cast from about 1837 until about 1870. They were in a denomination called "100 mon" — an obsolete coinage system.

The coin has no value in a monetary sense, now, and is not rare in any sense of the word. Collector value of a nice specimen is rarely above 75 cents.

From A. L., Twin Falls: I have an old 50 cent piece I would like to know the value of if you can tell me.

It is dated 1897, and I believe it is a San Francisco coin since

there is an "S" under the eagle on the back. There is a Liberty Head on the front, with "In God We Trust" above and around the head, with the date under it.

There are 13 stars around the head. On the other side is the eagle, and above it, "United States of America" and underneath "Half Dollar."

There is a ribbon in the eagle's beak, which had "E-Pluribus Unum" on it.

On the head band around the Liberty Head is the word "Liberty." The coin is black, but it looks like it has never been handled. It has been in the family a long time, in an old pocketbook. Can you tell me if this is a good coin?

Answer: If you can read the word "Liberty" on the headband, it is indeed a "good" coin — but "good" in the sense that it is worth more than face value.

A "Very Fine" coin has all the letters of the word "Liberty" readable, and there is a good chance that your coin may be uncirculated, under the "black" on it, which is probably tarnish.

In any event, the 1897-S Barber half-dollar is a scarce coin, and your specimen should be worth at least \$30, since less than a million were made.

The coin was designed by Barber, who was the Mint engraver at the time, hence is called a "Barber" half. It was used from 1892 until 1915, when it was replaced by the "Liberty Walking" type of coin.

We would have to examine the coin under a glass to tell you any more about it.

Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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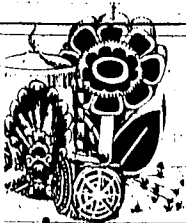


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CARD and PARTY SHOP

On The Mall Downtown, Twin Falls

Cassia, TF senior citizens feuding with CAA

(Continued from P. 1)

The other letter from Overgaard to Slotten illustrates the strained relationship between state and local agencies. It concerned a request the Office on Aging made for information from the local agency. According to CAA Executive Director Bobby Russell, the request from the state office necessitated the use of local staff time, and he informed the state office that all such requests should be made through him.

But Overgaard wrote, "No other CAA felt that this was an imposition to them. The request was in no way meant to usurp the administrative prerogatives of your newly hired director. Mr. Russell's reaction by taking to task an employee for which I am responsible indicates his lack of recognition of administrative procedure when working with agencies outside your own."

Overgaard also asked for an explanation of a remark made by Russell reported in the Times-News that "we are caught in the middle of a political battle in the state office." The remark, according to Overgaard's letter, has "serious connotations which need to be explained."

Aggravating these problems is the precipitating incident in the squabble over the senior citizen funds which centers around the former director of the senior citizen project. The director, his backers day, was subjected to malicious gossip, and finally was dismissed in a "kangaroo court type way."

Robert Hale was hired to assume the directorship of the senior citizens program in late

February, 1972. An Office on Aging evaluation team had visited the area some months earlier, and on December 22, 1971, issued a highly critical report on the program.

It cited a "breakdown in administration" due to seven basic reasons, citing:

— "No constructive communication between the director of the CAA and the director of the Senior Citizen Program;

— "An indication of lack of mutual understanding between the Senior Citizen Program director and the CAA director as to the responsibilities and duties of the Senior Citizens program director;

— "The field coordinators were not aware of these official responsibilities or duties for their positions;

— "The staff was not oriented toward the objectives of the Senior Citizens Program;

— "The Senior Citizen Program director did not understand the program relationships among various senior citizen programs;

— "There is no followup system used to measure the effectiveness of program activities;

— "There is no indication of Senior Citizen Program staff meetings for the purposes of planning and evaluating program activities."

It was not the first unfavorable evaluation for the local CAA from a higher body. A year earlier, the U. S. Office of Economic Opportunity reported the efforts of the agency and two neighborhood centers "do not seem to be directing their efforts toward the issues of

poverty but rather patchwork problems that exist," according to one official.

That report was instrumental in the resignation under fire of the then executive director, Larry Mack.

Mack was replaced in January, 1971, by Dennis Pratt. Under Pratt, nearly a year later, the Office on Aging issued the evaluation of the senior citizens program.

In addition to making its evaluation of past performance, the evaluation report drew up a "project plan" to take the agency through 60 days. It included objectives for the project sites in Twin Falls, Jerome, and Buhl.

In late February, as the 60 days drew to a close, Hale was hired, according to Helen Carter, a member of the tri-county board, without consultation of the CAA personnel committee. At a meeting after Hale was hired, she said, "Dennis Pratt, then executive director, wanted him, hired him and that was it."

Shortly after Hale began work at the agency, the Office on Aging sent another team into the area to check on progress.

Feeling that sufficient progress had been made, for the next several months the Office on Aging devoted "an extraordinarily large amount of time," nearly 50 man days, to coordinate the efforts of Hale and the senior citizens coordinators to develop interest and programs for the five project sites.

When Hale was hired, he said, four projects — Buhl, Burley, Jerome and Twin Falls — were

funded by the Office on Aging, with Jerome functioning smoothly, Buhl "vaguely formed" and Cassia County and Twin Falls with advisory boards-and-councils formed.

Overgaard agrees with Hale that four projects existed on paper, but there was little discernible activity in Burley and Buhl, he said. Jerome and Twin Falls were doing better than the other two, he said, but it was apparent from his office's evaluation that the state authorities were not satisfied with the programs as they existed.

When the aging office sent its second team into the area, in March, 1972, they found enough progress to satisfy continued commitment to the projects.

Still, in a page and a half memorandum to Pratt, the office listed a "proposed schedule" for completion by May 1, involving five project sites.

Some of the propositions included hiring an aide-in-Buhl, securing a center Twin Falls, establishing an advisory board in Twin Falls (a request from the December evaluation), establishing another advisory board in Burley and organizing a tri-county council for the entire area.

Hale, in a series of interviews, described his activities during the time to the end of June as devoted to develop the five areas by adding to the membership in the existing four project sites, and beginning the fifth serving Kimberly, Murthaugh and Hansen.

The grants were finally approved by the

Office on Aging on June 28, and CAA Board Chairman Slotten accepted them four days later, June 30.

His signature bound the agency to conditions attached to the Office on Aging's funding of the five project sites.

The "special conditions" insisted on by the Office on Aging included the following:

Within 90 days of acceptance of the grant, the agency must "forward to the Idaho Office on Aging written evidence of compliance of management practices outlines in project evaluations of Dec. 22, 1971, and March 6 through 8, 1972, to provide evidence of responsibility on behalf of the grantee agency."

The Office on Aging was, in approving the five project site grants, admitting that certain of the schedules and project plan conditions laid out months before had not been met, and was granting an additional three months to complete them.

Nevertheless, the South Central Community Action Agency, on June 30, had a contract grant with the Office on Aging for \$107,516, of which \$87,933 was a cash grant.

That money was to organize and plan and administer programs for five project sites, in Burley, Buhl, Kimberly-Murthaugh-Hansen, Jerome and Twin Falls.

Eleven days after the long-sought grants were approved by the state office, Hale was fired.

The reason, according to the tri-county executive committee, was that he had "failed to discharge his duties."

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, September 17, 1972

Water funding plan proposed

SUN VALLEY — Use of state endowment funds for water resource project loans will be proposed during the next legislative session in Idaho.

Approval for drafting the legislation was given Friday by the Idaho Water Resources Board, which conducted a one-day meeting in Sun Valley.

George Yost, Emmett, chairman of the group's legislative committee, said the board is currently working with a \$500,000 revolving fund, established by the Idaho legislature in 1969. However, he said, loan requests "were many times the amount of money available."

Board member, Scott W. Reed, Coeur d'Alene, who recorded the only vote in opposition to the move said he, "seriously questions" the "need to use funds to a private end for private development."

He said the proposed legislation contains no limitation on the use of the money.

Yost said confinement of the type of loan that will be covered under the legislation "should not be done at this point."

If the draft is adopted, this endowment investment board will decide the limits of such loans, he said.

Board Director Dr. Robert R. Lee, Boise, said a similar project in Wyoming appears to be successful. With about a \$20-million funding ceiling, that state aided 38 projects with a total cost of \$18 million during 1971, he said.

In other action, the board moved to draft bills toward

establishing minimum stream flow legislation and a legislative water resources committee which would operate between legislative sessions.

Board ex-officio member, R. Keith Higginson, Boise, director of the Department of Water Administration, objected to the proposed minimum flow legislation because he said it involves possible constitutional road blocks.

Higginson said the act of setting a minimum flow "is in itself an appropriation of water." He said the resource board, which is already a water appropriator, would be placed in the position of having to deliver a "judgment on its own proposal."

Terming the proposed legislation "an usurpation of authority and responsibility," he said he would personally oppose the bill.

"The only proper way to handle (it) is through the Department of Water Administration," Higginson said.

Board Chairman John F. Streiff, Lewiston, said because the board proposed to set the minimum amount of water in a stream which can't be touched, the group is actually working "on the side of the public."

Yost said minimum flows will be part of state law in the future and recommended the board submit "some type of legislation this year, even if it poses all the questions."



Sets talk

LOUISE SHADDOCK, Washington, D.C., administrative assistant to Rep. Orval Hansen, will be guest speaker at the Burley Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday noon at Bryan's Cafe. She is former secretary of the Idaho Department of Commerce and Development and currently is president of the National Federation of Press Women.

A thought for the day: English author John Ruskin said, "Life without industry is guilt, industry without art is brutality."

Gooding trims cost of senior housing project

GOODING — Efforts are underway by the Gooding Housing Authority to trim some \$800 from a senior citizen housing project contract in order to proceed with construction.

In a meeting Thursday night, housing authority members discussed negotiations with the contractor and the Farmers Home Administration to bring building costs to within the amount of money available in the FHA budget.

Since the project, a five unit senior citizen housing facility, was first authorized for construction in July, construction costs have risen to \$800 above the acceptable \$60,000 figure of the FHA. The housing authority holds an option on property at Third Avenue and Idaho Street across from the senior citizen center

and one block from the present senior citizen housing project. Tom Miller, director of the housing authority said the authority has 30 days to accept or reject the contractor bid. If an agreement can be reached which would bring costs and plans within the budget amount, construction could begin around Oct. 15 and the facility be ready for occupancy by early spring, Miller said.

Originally the authority planned to construct a housing project beginning about July at another parcel of ground. The FHA turned down the site because it was located in the center of the block and they felt other construction and development might occur around it, blocking the view and making the site undesirable, Miller said.

The senior citizen five-unit project would include four units of one bedroom each and one with two bedrooms. It would also include laundry facilities.

Crime school set

BURLEY — A sex crime investigation school will be held Tuesday through Thursday at the Ponderosa Inn. The sessions run daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Instructors will be two special Federal Bureau of Investigation agents. Burley police department is sponsoring the course and it is open to all regular full time police officers in southern Idaho.

Hazelton loan OK'd

WASHINGTON — Rep. Orval Hansen today announced that the Farmers Home Administration has approved a \$503,800 grant and a \$98,800 loan to the city of Hazelton Housing Authority.

Plans call for construction of a labor housing project of 25 duplex dwellings to meet the need in the Hazelton area for adequate housing facilities for farm labor families, Hansen said. The duplexes are designed to be used as one, two or three-bedroom units.

Chairman of the city of Hazelton Housing Authority is Albert Lockwood.

4 Jerome residents hurt near Stanley

STANLEY — Four Jerome residents received minor injuries in a one-car rollover accident Friday night west of Stanley.

According to investigating officer Idaho State Patrolman Gene Bolton, John Laswell, 26, received a possible broken foot. His children, Tammy, 3, and Ron, 5, as well as the driver of

the vehicle, Roy Laswell, 18, sustained minor cuts and bruises.

All were treated and released at the Stanley Medical Center, Bolton said.

The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. on State Highway 21 about 12 miles west of Stanley as the Laswells were en route to elk hunting.

Guilty plea in Rupert rape case

By DAVID HORSMAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — After a month's legal maneuvering that reached the Idaho Supreme Court, Joseph Arturo Ybarra pleaded guilty Friday to assault with intent to commit rape.

Friday afternoon brought a flurry of action at the Minidoka County courthouse by the defense, including the withdrawal of an affidavit of prejudice that had disqualified Magistrate LeRoy Blacker and a waiver of Ybarra's preliminary hearing.

Ybarra was arrested, arraigned and jailed in lieu of \$10,000 bond after the Aug. 3 assault and claimed rape of a Rupert woman.

On Aug. 23 Magistrate Blacker granted a motion by Pros. Atty. Donald Chisholm for a 30-day continuance of the preliminary hearing in order to secure vital state's evidence that had been sent to the FBI crime lab for analysis. In the same action he denied a change of venue requested by defending attorney E. R. Frachiseur.

Frachiseur, a Twin Falls lawyer, later petitioned the state supreme court to issue a writ of habeas corpus, thereby gaining Ybarra's pre-trial release. But the petition was returned by the clerk of the court because of technical deficiencies, including a lack of signatures, and was not resubmitted. Frachiseur, in explaining his decision not to resubmit the petition, said, "The relief we sought through a grant of habeas corpus has been granted with a preliminary hearing."

The next move by the defense came Wednesday when Frachiseur filed an affidavit of prejudice with District Judge Sherman Bellwood requesting the disqualification of Magistrate Blacker because of "bias and prejudice." Judge Bellwood granted the request and assigned the preliminary hearing to Twin

Falls Magistrate Daniel Meehl. When Judge Bellwood opened Ybarra's trial at 2:04 p.m. Friday, Frachiseur and his law associate Golden Bennett had withdrawn, the affidavit of prejudice to expedite a waiver of the preliminary hearing.

Their motives became apparent during the first minutes of the trial when Frachiseur asked the court for an amendment of the charges that would allege assault with intent to commit rape. Before Frachiseur's request, Ybarra had been charged with two felonies: forcible rape and assault with a deadly weapon.

Judge Bellwood asked for comments by Prosecutor Chisholm on the request. Chisholm noted that the lesser included offense carried if possible sentence of from one to 14 years in the state penitentiary whereas the original charges carried possible sentences of life imprisonment for rape and two years for assault with a deadly weapon.

But, he said, "I have talked with the victim and she concurs with my belief that justice can be obtained with a conviction on the lesser charge."

Judge Bellwood then addressed Ybarra, "Are you willing to plead guilty to the included charge of assault with intent to commit rape?" Ybarra answered in the affirmative.

Ybarra, dressed neatly in a dark suit, then gave subdued replies to the judge's inquiry into his guilty plea. He gave his age as 18 and said he had completed the 10th grade in school.

In explaining his decision to plead guilty, Ybarra said it was a result of talks with counsel and his parents. He said he wished to discuss the circumstances of the offense in private session with the judge.

Judge Bellwood accepted the guilty plea and ordered a pre-sentence investigation by the probation and parole department, the date for

the presentation of investigation results to be left open.

Frachiseur asked the court for a lowering of the bond, which Judge Bellwood said he would take under advisement.

Judge Bellwood also ordered that no photographs be taken in the courtroom, as requested by the defense.

Chisholm said after the proceedings that he believed the turning point in the prosecution's case occurred when evidence returned from FBI analysts. He said there was a clear print of the defendant's left index finger found in a smear of blood on the victim's bedroom floor.

He added that the Rupert Police Department and the FBI deserve a great deal of credit in the case's investigation.



Judges exhibits

TAKING IT easy while he judges health exhibits at the South Central Idaho District 4-11 Fair which concluded Saturday at Jerome is Leon Church, Rupert. There were 1,500 entries at the fair, from 4-11 members in the nine Magic Valley counties, 300 more than last year, officials said.



JOSEPH YBARRA
...pleads guilty

FAMILY CIRCUS



Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1972

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon upsets could take place that greatly endanger your security if you take any chances, so engage in proven principles and studies. The p.m. then becomes an excellent time for you to use your vitality and mental power to put in motion a detailed plan of action that can enhance your success, prosperity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't change your plans about what you had intended to do in a.m., and then the evening is fine for working out those ideas for the future. Do whatever will make you a more vital and dynamic person in the afternoon.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) The morning can be disappointing where a friend or recreation is concerned, but then the afternoon changes and all is pleasant for you. Delve right into those creative ideas that give you a chance to show your finest talents.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Carry through with whatever has proved satisfactory in the past, then tonight you can decide how your future should go. Don't overtire yourself during day. Have vitality for romance.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Join with associates at the good studies of a philosophical nature in a.m., and then be off to see good pals for a delightful time. Get hobbies-perfected that will bring you more success in business, too. A happy day.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to plan a better financial structure for yourself if you weigh your responsibilities against your capabilities carefully. That fixed problem needs a new approach in order to really solve it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are not getting the affection you want in a.m., but if you await the evening, all changes. Temper with only spoil things. You have to be more demonstrative with mate, also, if you really want fine results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't start any argument at home in a.m., then the rest of the day and p.m. can be most pleasant there. Get into constructive things you like. Evening is fine for planning the days ahead better.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may feel restless and can do nothing about it during the day, so get work done and then tonight you find you are relaxed and can get results you want. Communicating with close ties later is possible also.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to add to the fine things of life you now enjoy, after a rather worrisome morning. Call that expert in business and get good advice now. Then put wheels in motion so you can soon get right results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Despite provoking situations, show you are controlled during a.m., then the social side of life is fine in p.m. Dress in high fashion and be with persons who are inspiring. Get that feeling of happiness you have been missing for some time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Worries can be gotten rid of quietly in a.m. if you secure the aid of some expert. Plan time early for meditation that is most helpful. The romantic side of life should be uppermost in your mind tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't argue with a good friend in a.m., then you can enjoy social recreation together later. Make better plans for the future. Know what you truly want.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those very curious young people who will want to know all about everybody else's business, so teach early to mind own affairs exclusively and not to try to control the lives of others. Then your youngster will become a worthwhile addition to society and be able to accomplish a good deal. Much ability where organizational work is concerned, or where the handling of property is lucrative. A flair for writing, too. A "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



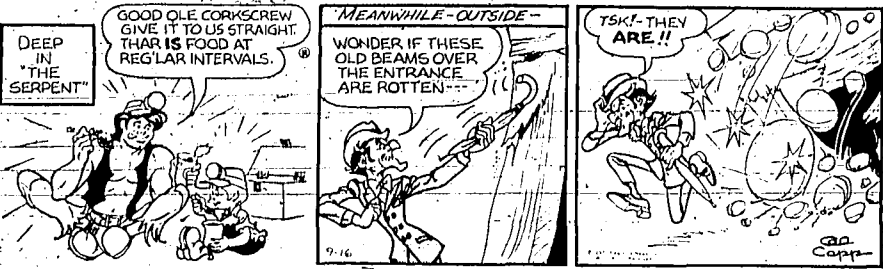
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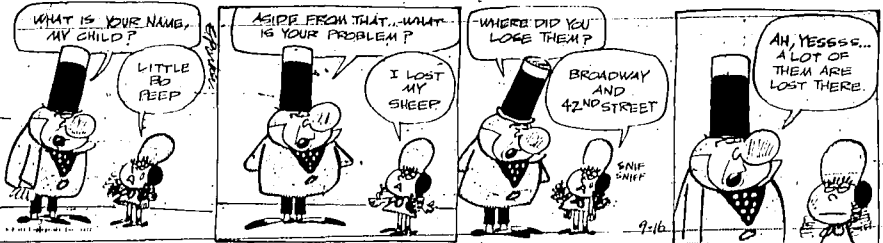
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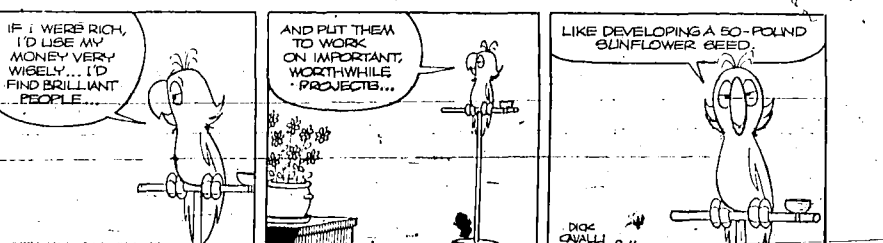
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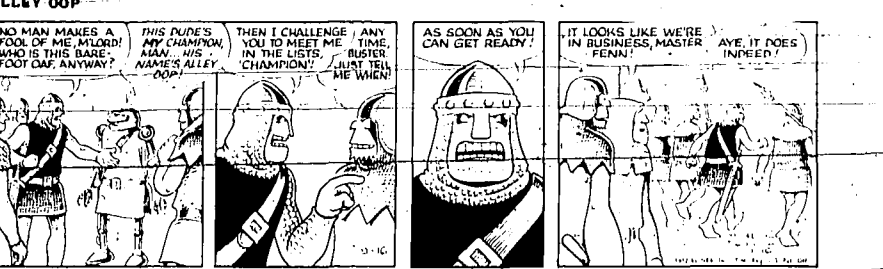
KERRY DRAKE



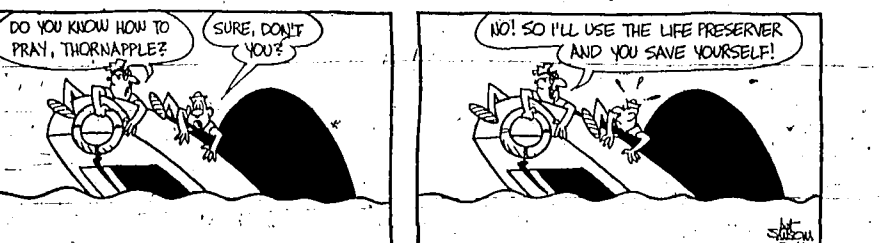
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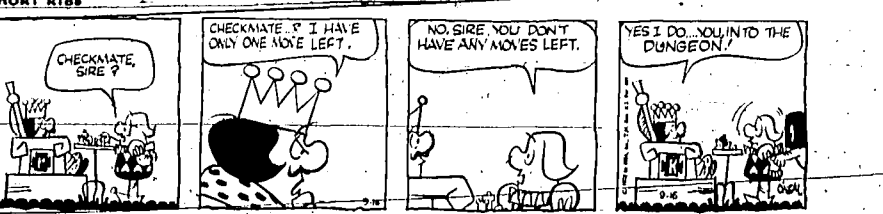
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

Maybe you already guessed that Los Angeles now ranks No. 1 among those metropolises wherein married couples are most apt to get divorced. No. 2 is San Francisco. No. 3, Chicago.

ONE MAKER of playing cards, I'm told, now is producing a pack wherein the queen outranks the king and the jack is a princess called Jackie. Another Woman's Lib novelty.

IN RUNNING down that list of candidates for the title of meanest wild animal, don't overlook the South African Cape buffalo. Understand nobody has ever--domesticated same.

ODD the Alabamians should name that town Opelika. It means "Great Swamp" in Greek. But Opelika is the highest point between Atlanta and New Orleans. Never was a swamp.

DO YOU know why Truena Company of America refuses to hire lady investigators? A company spokesman says, "Because they talk too much."

OVER 100 New York claims more citizens over-100 years of age than any other state. With 693, Alaska claims the fewest: Just one. Nationwide, there are said to be 6,995 such seasoned souls.

THE LAST fat you put on when you overeat, generally, is the first fat you take off when you diet. There's more to be said on this depressing subject, but that's enough for now.

THAT claim that the roughneck race horse is allowed a name with more than three words in it is wrong. Consider "Key to the Mint" and others.

LET'S call the Monroe Doctrine another example of misplaced credit. James Monroe didn't write it, didn't even conceive it. The bright boy was John Quincy Adams.

IF THE GROOM already was married twice previously, chances run four out of five his third marriage will wind up in the divorce court, too.

MONKEYS Tests show monkeys tend to be fond of the color blue, but just can't abide red. They seem fairly happy with green. But orange appears to frighten them. Odd.

NO, the 30-year-old woman is nowhere nearly as strong as her husband of the same age, ordinarily. But by the time they reach 60, she--generally catches up with him in this matter of muscular moxey. Or such is the contention of the World Health Organization.

SOME evidence indicates the average man craves a little extra sleep on the mornings after electrical storms have charged the night atmosphere. No, not because the thunder kept him awake. It's something else. Highly scientific. Has to do with negative and positive. Said average man also is known to dream more during such storms.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1972 L. M. Boyd

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ACROSS	45 Nut coverings
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4 Roman bronze	57 Exclamation
5 Flat-bottomed boat	58 Malay-Indian canoe
6 Relaxation	59 Arikarian
7 Route (tab.)	60 Check
8 Wine cups	61 Heroin
9 Wings	62 Elixir
10 Roman bronze	62 Elixir (tab.)
11 Plain	63 Hardly typical
12 Plain	64 Cabbage
13 Scandinavian	DOWN
14 Bag	1 College
15 Roman altar	2 Official
16 Harbor	3 Nation
17 Challenge	4 General
18 Fish cups	5 Excess
19 Roman glass	6 Omissions
20 Melt down	7 Plant
21 Ocean vessel	8 Outlets
22 Genus of mosquitoes	9 Shushonean
23 Bushy clump	10 Indian
24 In a line	11 Gradulation
25 Tree trunk	
	12 Leave out
	13 Check rattle
	14 Helicon
	15 Sybil for
	16 Sphered
	17 Sphere of action
	18 National plant
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	20 Helion
	21 Preposition
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	25 Do again
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	27 Being (Latin)
	28 Social
	29 Beginner
	30 Expansive
	31 Tapped
	32 Losses of wood
	33 Musical note
	34 Month (tab.)
	35 Embrace for service
	36 Love god
	37 Meadows
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3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths apartment. Call 734-3688 between 1 and 5.

FOUR ROOMS, BATH, porch, garage, range, refrigerator, adults, no pets. Phone 733-0471.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent October 1st. Older adult preferred. Lynwood Manor. 733-3689.

34 Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS, air conditioned, close in, private in house. 137-41 Avenue North.

35 Office & Business

OFFICE BUILDING for sale in downtown Twin Falls. 4,000 square feet, fully carpeted. On street parking. Write Box X 17 Times-News.

BRAND NEW building in excellent downtown location for lease. 1760 square feet and will design interior to suit tenant's specifications. Suitable for Professional offices or retail outlet. Call Dick Messer, Smith at Gem State Realty. 733-3236.

OFFICE SPACE available soon on Blue Lakes North. Phone 733-2618 or 733-0716.

FOR RENT: 3200 square feet, business or storage. Phone 733-3528.

36 Wanted to Rent

AMBITIOUS YOUNG man would like to rent 1600-2000 sq. ft. home. Call 733-4742.

WANTED: A place to park a large trailer home in country. Twin Falls area. 326-4444 or 733-3234.

FAMILY OF 4 wants home in town or small acreage with house. 733-7665.

100 ACRES or larger with house and shop. Bill Schmitt. Phone 733-5113.

WANT TO RENT Fall pasture for stock cows in Jerome area. Phone 324-8231.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

FIREWOOD. IF YOU have fireplace wood, why not advertise it to 71,000 families who need the classified ads daily?

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41 Firewood

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FAMILY OF 4 wants home in town or small acreage with house. 733-7665.

100 ACRES or larger with house and shop. Bill Schmitt. Phone 733-5113.

WANT TO RENT Fall pasture for stock cows in Jerome area. Phone 324-8231.

42 Miscellaneous For Sale

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43 Miscellaneous For Sale

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FAMILY OF 4 wants home in town or small acreage with house. 733-7665.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale

SPOTS before your eyes - on your new carpet - remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. GREENAWALT'S.

21 INCH Lawn Boy power mower, reconditioned and guaranteed. \$39.95 at Cain's 733-7111.

MOVING SALE: Belt vibrating exerciser, water skis, portable stereo, Stromberg time clock. 734-2361.

BABY CRIB and mattress, stroller and car seat. Phone after 5, 423-4093.

REVOLUTIONAL FLOUR Mill. Powered by blender base. \$49.95. Phone 733-6424.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom ducts for cars and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR Remington. EDC by Sperry Rand. 13 digits, will add, subtract, multiply, divide, transpose, accumulate, constant. \$75. Phone Mr. Howard, 733-0931.

NEW 90" Nebraska Homestead windmill horse weather van. 948 Fair Street, Buhl. \$50.

FOR SALE: Potter's kick wheel, fire brick, 250 gallon propane tank. Phone 788-2852.

CARPETS COME clean with our Machine. Rent HOST St. Wilson Bates Twin Falls and Jerome. Phone 423-5924.

MUST SELL: Color TV, refrigerator, stove, antique table. Phone 733-5924.

WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.

STUDENTS! CAMPUS BOUND? Call Footlocker \$5.95 to \$7.95. Metal Footlockers \$10.95 & Up. Bell Bottom Pants, French Waffle Shirts, Shirts. \$12.95. Clearance \$9.98.

KOPPEL'S BROWSEVILLE TWIN FALLS

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS for gutters, downspouts, trailer skirts or any use where a good looking, lightweight material is desired. Western Nursery, Twin Falls.

DOUBLE BIKE in excellent condition. \$75. Phone 733-7661.

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent. \$4.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE, 733-1421.

DO IT YOURSELF! Shampoo your own carpet, professional results. Rent a Clarke shampooer with companion vacuum... Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

GOLF CART: Cushman electric, immaculate condition. Phone 934-5324.

TEN HORSE single phase motor, for condition. Phone 733-3347.

STEEL TOOL box for wide side pickup. \$65. 733-8261.

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO., 152 and Avenue South.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture - appliances - odds & ends. Snake River Auction. 733-7754.

WANT TO BUY house to be moved, 1 bedroom or more. Write Box X 15, 4 Times News.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL: Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiator Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO., 152 and Avenue South.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture - appliances - odds & ends. Snake River Auction. 733-7754.

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WANT TO BUY house to be moved, 1 bedroom or more. Write Box X 15, 4 Times News.

51 Good Things to Eat

RED BARN, 111 North Washington. Ironware, furniture, furniture, Buy and sell. Rest.

ADDITION ALLEY ANTIQUE. Fine china, glass, silver 10% per cent off on collectibles. BUYING 733-5830.

VISIT OUR Home House. Pete Johnston, 312 South Washington (Airport Road) 733-2345.

Antiques

RED BARN, 111 North Washington. Ironware, furniture, furniture, Buy and sell. Rest.

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57 Pets & Supplies

AKC CHAMPION, Alaskan Malamute puppies. Also stud service. 867-3444, Craythorn's Oakley.

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
CLEANUP TIME OUR ENTIRE STOCK of cars, pickups, trucks on sale. Some less than wholesale. Open Saturdays and Sundays. MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen, Idaho 423-5179	1964 CHEVROLET Super Sport Impala, many extras, very sharp. \$500. 934-5324.	1953 WILLYS, Chevrolet 283. Runs great, needs brake adjustment. Seat covers, \$475. 733-7214.	WORKMAN BROTHERS Pontiac, Cadillac, GMC — Rupert, Idaho 436-3476
1956 CHEVROLET runs good, good tires. Call 733-3538.	1963 BUICK RIVIERA, 1 family owner, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power seats, air conditioning. Very clean. \$500. 934-5324.	1969 PONTIAC Grand Prix S. J. with stereo and snow tires. See at 212 11th Avenue North Buhl.	1972 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel drive low mileage, trailer hitch and jumper. Also 1970 Harley Davidson 74 cubic inch, full dress. 934-9970.
	1964 BUICK RIVIERA, runs good, very clean. 733-1973 or 734-3167.		

"OTTO HAPPY" by JOHN CHRIS

1972 MODEL CLOSE-OUT ONLY 6 PONTIACS LEFT! AND ONLY 1 JIMMY LEFT! NEW 1973 PONTIACS AND CADILLACS NOW ON DISPLAY!! YEAR END SAVINGS ON ALL USED CARS

1968 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-door, V-8 heater, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes. Price **\$890**

SEE THIS EXAMPLE:

JOHN CHRIS MOTORS

601 MAIN AVE. E.
733-1823

LAST CALL!

ALL '72 DODGES, DODGE TRUCKS AND CHRYSLERS GOTTA GO!
If You've been waiting For A Buy Of A Lifetime, Your Time Is Here, Just Check These Prices!

1972 DODGE POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN

1972 IMPERIAL LE BARON
DISCOUNTED **\$1600**

1972 DODGE DART SWINGER
DISCOUNTED TO **\$2963⁷⁴**

SEE ONE OF THESE PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN
Andy Stanley, Bob Chapman, Nick Persson, Tom Butler, Jim Gorden, Larry Seckert, Joe Butler, Bruce Bateman, Pete Spencer, Bob Lathum

WHERE CAN YOU FIND BARGAINS BETTER THAN THESE?

1972 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door, 440 V-8 engine, bench seat, floor mats, tinted glass, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, stereo, 120000 miles. \$5391⁹⁶

1972 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 3800 ground cover, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, stereo, 120000 miles. \$2978

CLOSEOUT ON ALL USED CARS!

1969 CHRYSLER \$2883	1970 FORD \$2187	1968 PLYMOUTH \$1159
1967 DODGE \$777	1966 CHEVROLET \$650	1966 FORD \$737
1971 MERCURY \$2487	1969 PLYMOUTH \$1677	1970 PONTIAC \$1487
1971 PLYMOUTH \$3688	1967 CHRYSLER \$877	1966 MERCURY \$590
1968 CAMARO \$1985	1967 MERCURY \$798	1971 FORD \$2750

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
"The Dealer You Can Depend On"
500 Block 2nd Ave. South — Twin Falls

THINK THEISEN

1970 FORD 1/2 TON
Pickup, we guarantee the sharp est used pickup in the country. long wide box, 360 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heavy duty springs, brand new commercial Michelin tires, 20,000 actual miles, it's a saver

\$AVE \$795

1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500
4 door sedan, 1 owner, new car look, small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, and heater on excellent first owner car, low mileage, truly a fine automobile

REDUCED TO \$795

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Brought to local businessman, we sold it brand new, it's the best car Mercury makes, beautiful sea-foam green with dark green vinyl top, power windows, power steering, power brakes, split front seat, radial tires

SAVE OVER \$2000

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 door hardtop, new car look, in good truly a nice car, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, low mileage, looks good, is good

REDUCED TO \$995

1967 FORD MONACO
4 door hardtop, 2 tone blue, a real sharp, excellent car, vinyl interior, air conditioning, the works

REDUCED TO \$795

1966 MERCURY MONTEREY
4 door sedan, all white, blue top, blue matching interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, we sold this one new and it's a nice car

REDUCED TO \$895

1971 MERCURY COUPE
2 door, 1 owner, jet black, excellent condition, 6 cylinder engine and standard transmission, low mileage, perfect for back to school, just like new

REDUCED TO \$1980

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM
4 door sedan, Mercury's finest and most luxurious, vinyl interior, vinyl top, beautiful rose color with vinyl top, bench seat, full power and air conditioning, 17,000 actual miles

SAVE \$2000

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
4 door sedan, very low mileage, paint, blue outside, matching pastel blue inside, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, wall to wall carpeting, all of the safety features, you cannot tell this one from being brand new

REDUCED TO \$AVE

1971 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan, beautiful light yellow, vinyl top, all vinyl interior, factory air conditioning, very low mileage, truly a fine automobile

REDUCED TO \$AVE

1967 CHEVROLET CHEVILLE
Station wagon, a real sharp, excellent car, it's equipped with factory air conditioning, luggage rack, all the extras and finished in an unmarred gold exterior with matching vinyl interior

REDUCED TO \$900

1968 OLDS DELTA 88
1 owner, new car trade in, very low mileage, beautiful 2 tone white with red top, red fabric interior, equipped just right

REDUCED TO \$1200

1968 TOYOTA CROWN
4 door sedan, all blue inside and out, 4 speed transmission, all leather interior, excellent condition

PRICED AT WHOLESALE \$800

1969 DATSUN 4 DOOR SEDAN
Blue with black top, black vinyl interior, with bucket seats, 4 speed transmission, super economy

REDUCED TO \$790

1969 BUICK RIVIERA
Grand Sport, 2 door hardtop, all white, factory mag wheels, green vinyl top, white all leather interior, has absolutely everything including factory air conditioning

REDUCED TO \$AVE

MAKE OFFER THEISEN MOTORS
701 Main Ave. East
733-7700

ABBIE'S SPECIAL USED CARS

1971 DODGE
Dart Sedan 2 door, Bright Yellow-Gold, deluxe vinyl interior, V-8 4 speed, excellent condition, low mileage. Was \$2395

\$2083

1970 BUICK GS
2 door, hardtop, Bright Blue, Metallic, all white vinyl seats, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, one owner, low mileage. Was \$2495

\$2296

1970 OPEL
Antelle Rally, medium Bronze, air conditioning, 4 speed transmission, automatic, radial tires, fully loaded. Was \$795

\$1480

1969 RAMBLER
American 4 door sedan, Medium Silver metallic, 30000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, low mileage, one of the best used cars on the lot. Was \$1795

\$1575

1969 FORD
Fairlane 500 2 door hardtop, Burnt Orange with White top, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, excellent White wall tires. Was \$1895

\$1580

1971 Chevrolet
1 1/2 ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive, V-8 automatic, deluxe radio, long wheel base. Was \$1995

\$3596

1968 DATSUN
Station Wagon, Red with Black interior, radio, economy plus. Was \$1295

\$996

1967 BUICK
Sports Wagon, Soft White, in color, all vinyl interior, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, excellent tires, low mileage. Was \$1695

\$1483

1967 Oldsmobile
Delta 2 door, hardtop, Light Blue, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes. Was \$895

\$683

1969 BUICK
Sports Wagon, medium Bronze metallic, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, low mileage, one owner. Was \$1995

\$1783

1966 Chevrolet
1 ton Pickup, V-8 4 speed, long wheel base, a good unit. Was \$1095

\$883

1966 VW
2 door Bug, radio, good economy. Was \$895

\$643

1965 Continental
Loaded, full power, Arctic White in color. Was \$1295

\$990

1968 CADILLAC
ELDORADO full power, split seats, loaded, bright Turquoise, with Black vinyl top. Was \$3395

\$3083

1969 BUICK RIVIERA
Grand Sport, 2 door hardtop, all white, factory mag wheels, green vinyl top, white all leather interior, has absolutely everything including factory air conditioning

REDUCED TO \$AVE

YOU'RE MOTOR SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

1971 FORD Galaxie 4 door, White with Green vinyl top, power steering, air conditioning, extra sharp **\$2995**

1970 FORD LTD 4 door, Beautiful Green color, radio, power steering, power brakes, sharp **\$2459**

1967 MUSTANG Blue inside and out, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, sharp, real economy special **\$1095**

1970 FORD Fairlane 4 door, wagon, extra sharp, radio, 3 speed transmission, V-8 engine, good to sell **\$1895**

1967 CAMARO V-8 4 speed transmission, radio, extra sharp **\$1395**

1966 CHEVROLET Chevrolet 2 door, hard top, power steering, new engine, new paint, new tires, sharp **\$1295**

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup 1 1/2 ton, real sharp, V-8 engine, automatic, heavy duty throughout, see this one **\$2495**

1969 BUICK California Special V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning **\$2295**

1970 TOYOTA 4 door sedan, 4 speed, in color, white side and tires, extra sharp **\$1495**

WILLS CLOSEOUT ON NEW 1972 PLYMOUTHS

\$99

OVER DEALER COST
Down Payment

NOTE:
THE 1973'S ARE ON THE WAY AND WE ARE LOADED WITH 1972 MODELS. OUR NEW 1972'S MUST GO NOW! FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

1967 PLYMOUTH
4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater or New Only **\$695**

1968 MERCURY Monterey
V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned Special **\$1295**

1964 CADILLAC
Sebring DeVille, 4 door, hardtop, full power and air conditioning, luxury for only **\$695**

1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite
Station Wagon, 3 seat, with V-8 automatic, radio, power steering, Special **\$1190**

1969 FORD Galaxie
4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, See it! **\$1595**

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala Station Wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio **\$995**

1966 DODGE Monaco
4 door, V-8 automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air, factory air, well kept and clean **\$795**

1967 FORD Fairlane
Fairlane 500 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very sharp **\$795**

1970 FORD Torino
Fastback, radio, heater, V-8 automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very sharp **\$2595**

TRANSPORTATION CARS AND OLDER PICKUPS WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION — SEE US

BANK FINANCING

WILLS

USED CARS: 254 4th Ave. W. Ph. 733-7365
NEW CARS: 236 Shoshone St. W. Ph. 733-2891
QUALITY CARS — SALES & SERVICE

PLYMOUTH JEEP TOYOTA

Idaho voters independent, study shows

MOSCOW (UPI) — Idaho voters are surprisingly independent, co-authors of "Recent Elections in Idaho, 1964-1970," a University of Idaho Bureau of Public Affairs research publication, claim.

The study by Dr. Boyd A. Martin, director of the bureau, and Dr. Sydney Duncombe, chairman of the political science department, traces presidential, gubernatorial, U. S. Senate and House, and legislative campaigns and elections results in Idaho.

Martin said there is no "trend" evidenced in the results other than the independence of the Idaho voter.

He noted Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, was returned to the Senate in 1968 with "enormous" pluralities while the same voters sent James McClure and Orval Hansen, both Republicans, to the House.

Duncombe said voter independence and a tendency toward ticket splitting were perhaps the major finding of the study, adding the Idaho voter seldom votes a straight party ticket.

"Ballot scratching is so commonplace that election results are often inconclusive insofar as party cohesiveness is concerned," the study stated.

The authors also noted that the "discriminating Idaho voter thinks nothing of sending representatives of each of the two major political parties to the Senate or House, the statehouse, or the legislature in

the same election."

"On the county level, the voters are often personally acquainted with all the candidates," the authors said. "Thus, neighborhood friendship may have more to do with voting patterns than party labels."

Duncombe said, however, it is possible to trace characteristics of some precincts which seem to favor Republican or Democratic candidates.

"Voters in irrigated land precincts tend to vote Republican, while voters in dry land precincts with grain, hay, or dairy farming as a major occupation tend to vote Democratic," he said.

"Precincts where ranching is the major occupation tend to vote Republican, while precincts in which lumbering, mining or smelting is the principle industry tend to vote Democratic."

Martin said he is not yet ready to analyze results of the Aug. 8 primary election in Idaho, but said it appears national political issues will have an impact in Gem State voting.

"The fragmentation of the Democratic Party which was accentuated by the nomination of George McGovern is forcing a realignment of party membership in America," he said.

"This may have been reflected in the Idaho direct primary election, where obviously many people who normally would have voted for Democrats in the primary were

reflecting their personal realignment by voting for Republicans in the direct primary," Martin said.

The study notes Republicans have held more seats in Congress and state offices than Democrats, but the

Republicans have seldom been

without strong Democratic opposition.

Further, while the state appears to be conservative Republican in nature — with the state currently voting Republican by approximately 51.9 per cent — the state has long had a sizable liberal vote

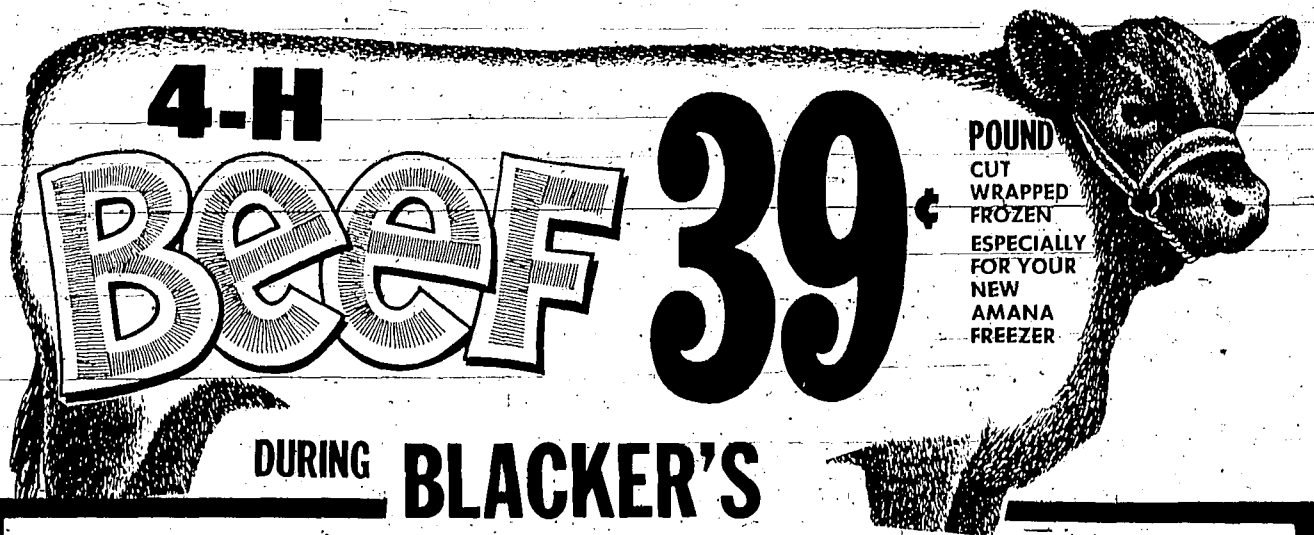
which means success to the candidate who combines it with either party's normal dependable vote.

Sectionalism, historically a dominant factor in Idaho politics, is declining in significance but continues to be reinforced by the topography of

the state, according to the study.

"There is a tendency for modern problems of a statewide character to become increasingly important in the thinking and actions of the legislature."

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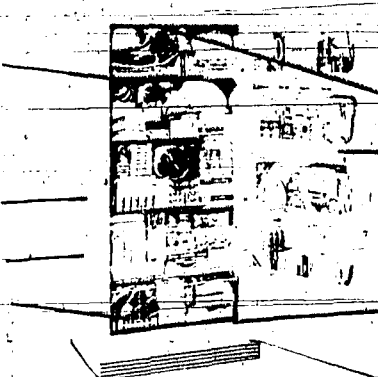
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Wendell probes purchase plan

WENDELL — The Wendell City Council is considering purchase of radar equipment to trap speeders at the grade school. Instead of installing flashing warning lights.

Councilman Harold Simerly reported to the council Thursday night that a radar unit would cost \$800, while flashing warning lights would cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

The council was informed by the Idaho Highway Department in August that the city's portable warning light in the middle of the highway adjacent to the elementary school violated state highway codes and would have to be removed.

Flashing lights at the intersections were considered as alternatives to the portable light.

Simerly said, "Radar would do more good than any light

system, because speeders would ignore the lights anyway. If we get a speeder with radar and get \$2 as the city's share of the fine, that's \$2 more than we get with lights."

He said the school children would become over-confident and dependent on a light, and that eventually a driver would ignore the light. He suggested the City Council ask the school district to share in the cost of the radar.

Simerly also recommended that speed-limit signs on the highway from Gooding be moved further out of Wendell so that drivers would not drive into town at such a high speed.

The highway between Wendell and Gooding is zoned for 70 miles an hour, and there is not enough distance for slowing down before entering the 25 mile-an-hour zone, Simerly said.

Benefit auction set at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A benefit auction for Mr. and Mrs. Evan Guthrie and family will be at the Shoshone Livestock Sale Ring Monday after the regular sale.

William Harris, co-owner of the sale ring, said the benefit sale will be between 3 and 4 p.m.

The Guthrie family lost their home and contents in two separate fires. The first fire broke out while Guthrie and boys were in the hay field. Mrs. Guthrie had just been released from the hospital after surgery

and was at the home of her mother in Shoshone at the time.

Some of the furniture and belongings were moved to the yard at the time of the first fire, only to burn two nights later when the blaze broke out again at the unoccupied house. It burned the entire building and spread to the contents outside.

Harris said solicitations are being made from all interested persons to donate anything from cooked foods to livestock. The items may be taken to the sale yard office.

FALL BEEF SALE!!

WHOLE OR HALF	64¢	POUND CUT, WRAPPED, QUICK FROZEN
FRONT QUARTER	58¢	POUND CUT, WRAPPED, QUICK FROZEN
HIND QUARTER	72¢	POUND CUT, WRAPPED, QUICK FROZEN

**CUSTOM BUTCHERING,
CUTTING & WRAPPING OF
BEEF — PORK — LAMB**

**CUSTOM CURING FOR PORK
— ANIMAL PICK-UP — MONDAYS & THURSDAYS —**

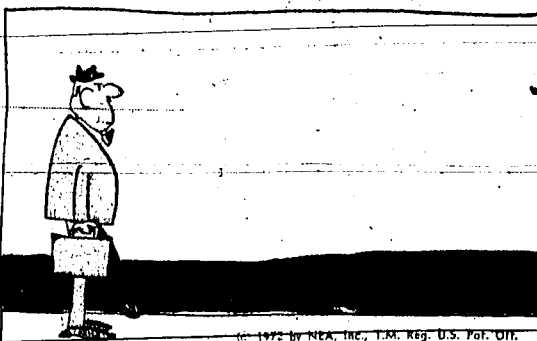
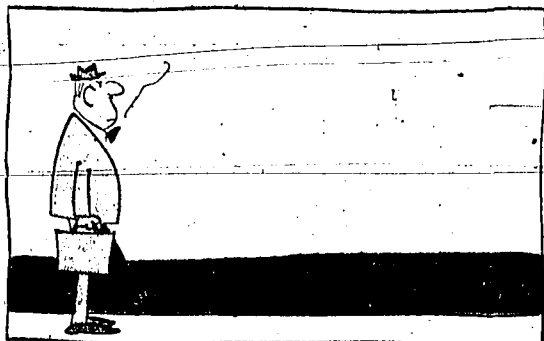
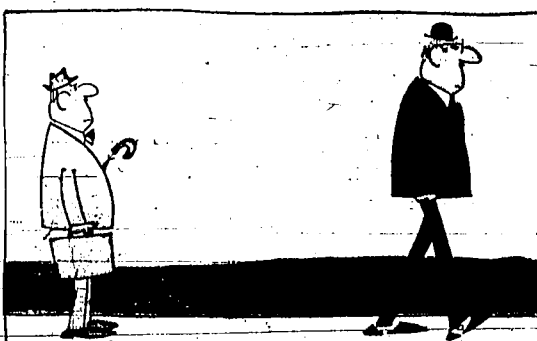
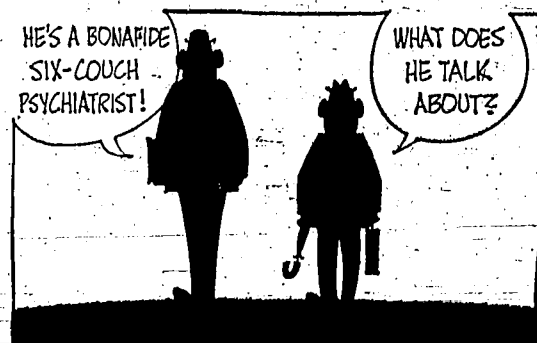
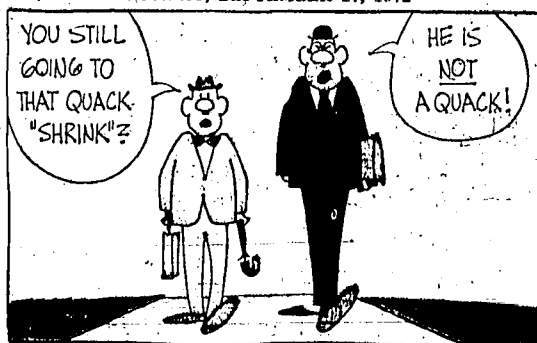
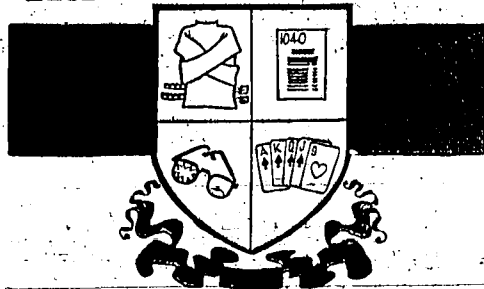
EDEN COLD STORAGE

Kenneth Hutchins 825-5311

Comics

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1972

THE BORN LOSER

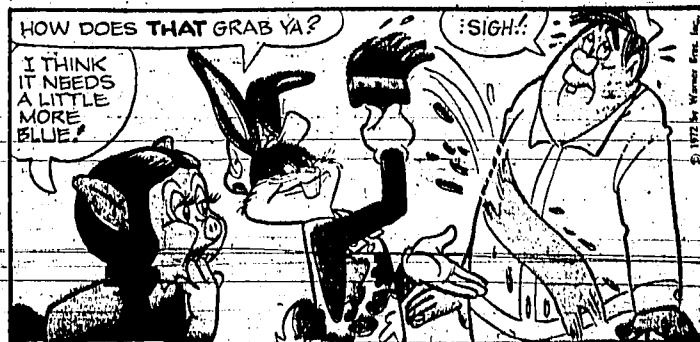
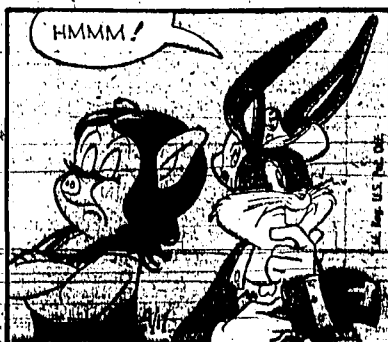


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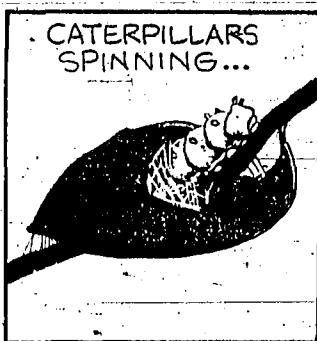
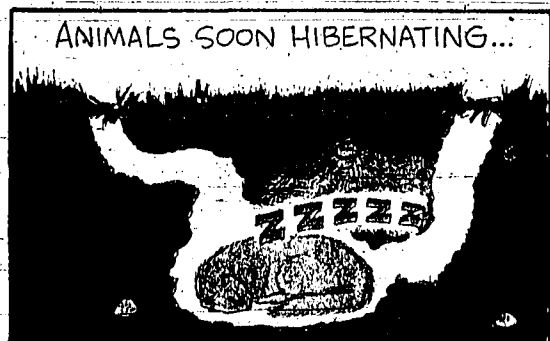
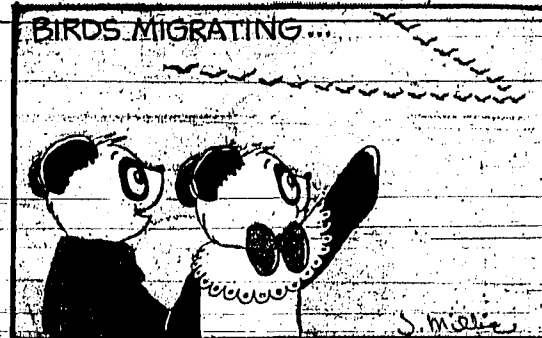
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AMANDA PANDA

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PATTERNS

Slip-On Apron
Safe cutting trims this easy-slip apron. No. 8108 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Small (10-12), Medium (14-16) or Large (18-20). Medium, 1 yard of 45-inch.

8108

Quick Sew
This delightful Muu-Muu makes the perfect leisure-time style. No. 8100 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 38 to 50 (bust 42-54). Size 40, 44 bust: 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8100

Cap-Sleeve
For a cool style—the cap-sleeve, two-piece. No. 8183 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7 to 15 (bust 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust: 2 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

8183

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TO ORDER Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Middtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

POLLY'S

DEAR POLLY—My husband often tinkers with the auto's motor, is apt to end up with grease or oil stains on a good shirt or pants. The stains were sometimes impossible to remove until I tried using the cream-type hand cleaner my husband buys at the auto parts store. I apply it generously on the spot, let stand a few minutes, work vigorously into the soiled area and rinse off with water. Occasionally the process has to be repeated, but it works well. —TERESA

DEAR POLLY—I have a hair dryer, but hate sitting still, particularly when there is housework that needs to be done. Now I put two towels (old ones will do) in a LOW-heated oven. Every time I go near the stove I alternate towels around my hair until it is dry. (Polly's note: The towels might be best laid on a cookie sheet.) —MRS. J. G. D.

DEAR POLLY—A picnic painter in clip and save to solve the salt-and-pepper problem: Shakers seldom come with lids, but I solved this messy problem by putting salt and pepper in spice bottles that came with twist-off lids. They allow for neat storage in picnic baskets. —MRS. K. McM.

DEAR POLLY—If you have an outdated cloth calendar (or any other plain linen or cloth towel), put a rod in the top and hang by cords from a nail in the children's room. It will be great for pinning on badges, felt ribbons and small awards. This saves clutter and loss, and makes an interesting display. Two children might even share one. —LE DAWN

DEAR POLLY—My kitchen window faces a blank wall between cabinets and this parallels another window with a view. We cemented square mirror tiles to the wall above the sink so now I can see out the window. Thank you for always helpful hints. —ALMA D.

DEAR POLLY—To keep my hair-pan looking new and shiny I sprinkle baking soda on it as soon as the broiled meat is removed. —DEBBY

DEAR POLLY—We recently covered our kitchen floor with self-stick brick tiles. Having a few left, I put them under the sink and on the shelves in the pan and can cupboards. It looks great, and is so easy to clean. —SUE

DEAR POLLY—Keep tin adhesive bandage boxes, as they make excellent crayon boxes for the kids. —MRS. S. C.

2061

Garden Colors
A set of towels trimmed with easy-to-embroider, cross-stitch vegetable motifs. Pattern No. 2061 contains notation transfer for 6 designs; stitch illustration; color chart.

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JOHNNY WONDER

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FROGS

DONKEYS

HYENAS

DOVES

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MOST PEOPLE STOP GROWING BETWEEN THE AGES OF 18 AND 30. USUALLY A PERSON BECOMES TALLEST WHEN HE IS 20 YEARS OF AGE.

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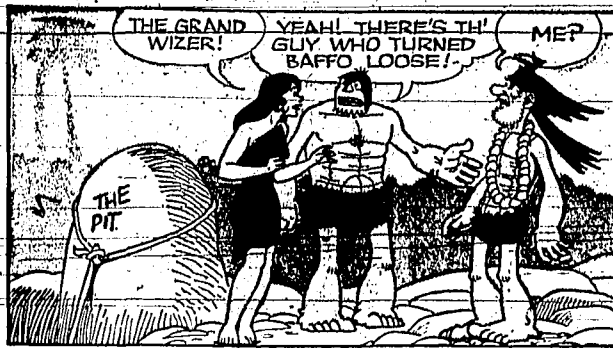
JOHNNY WONDER

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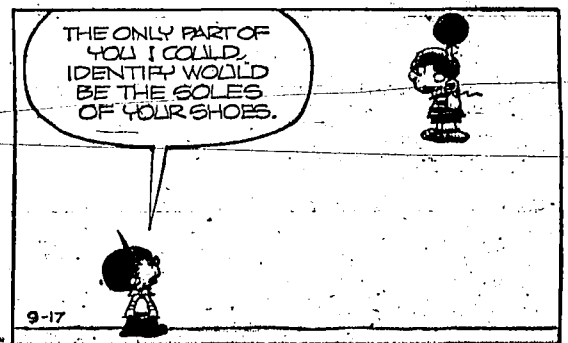
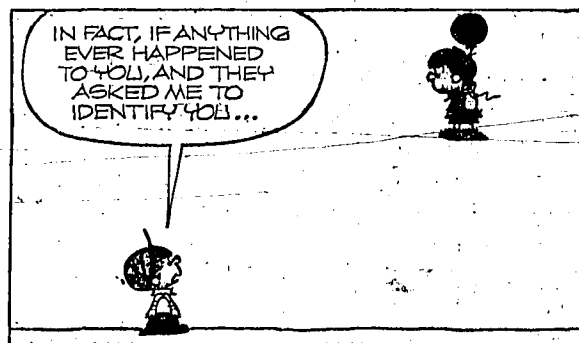
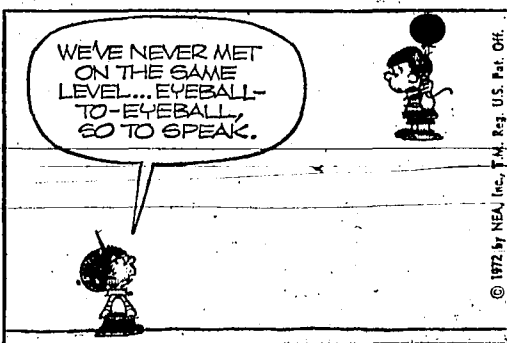
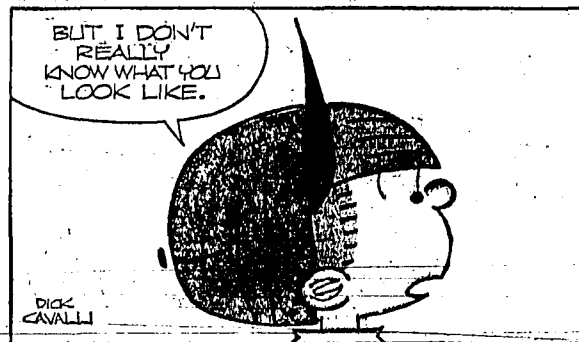
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



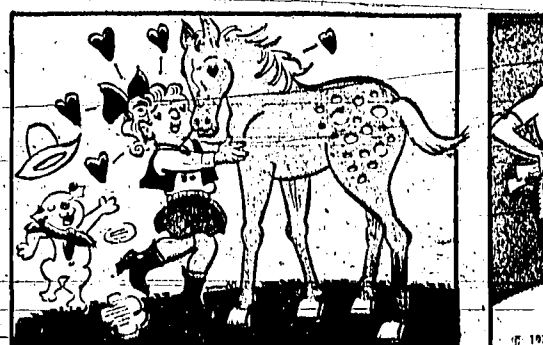
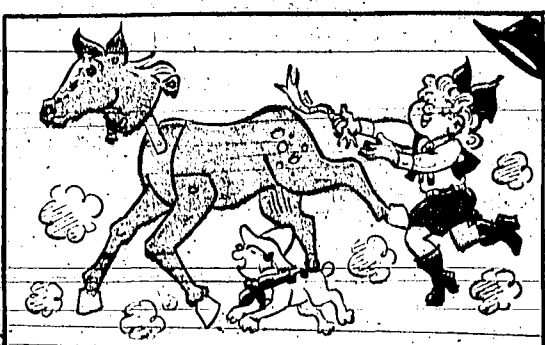
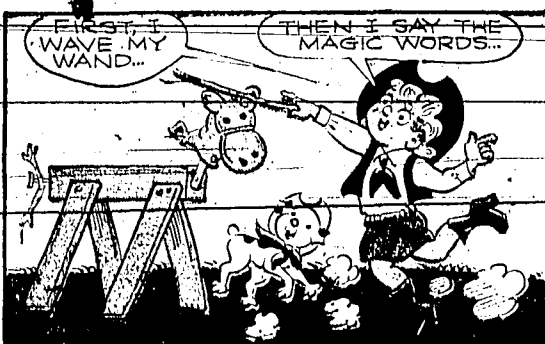
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



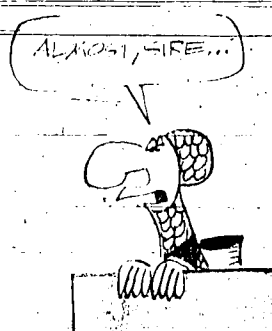
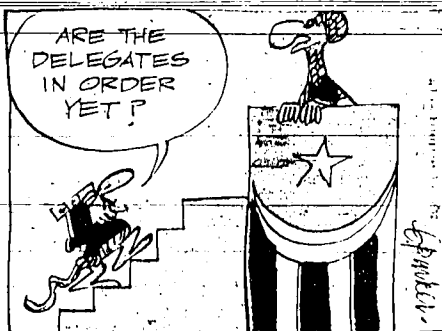
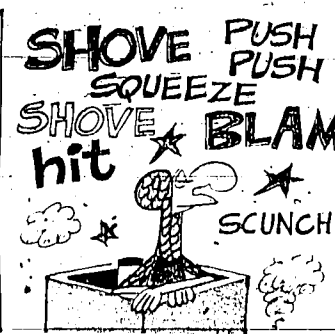
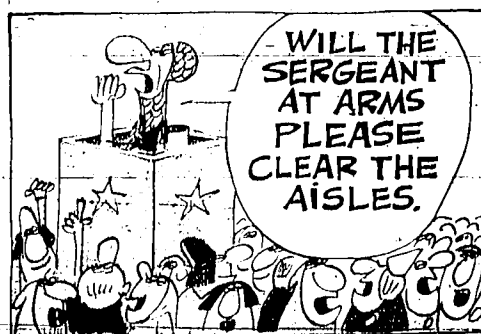
REX MORGAN, M.D.

By Dal Curtis



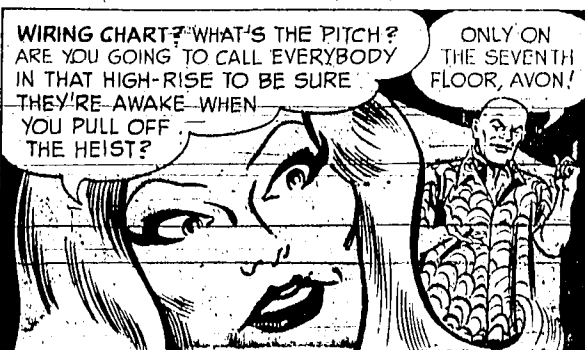
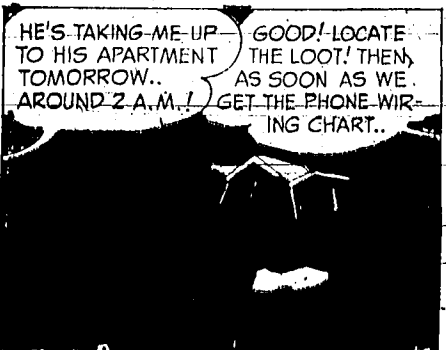
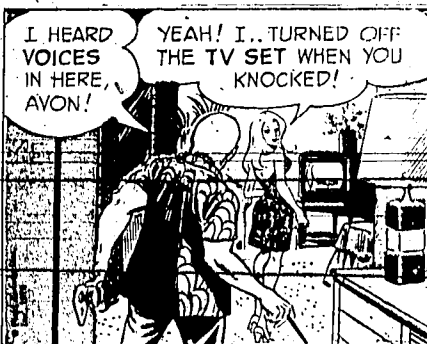
THE WIZARD OF ID

by parker and hart

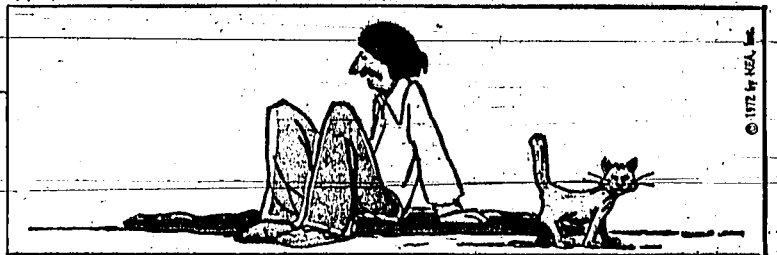


KERRY DRAKE

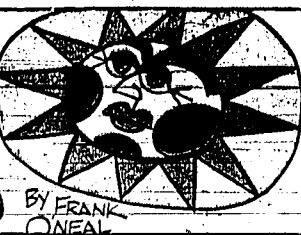
By Alfred ANDRIOLA



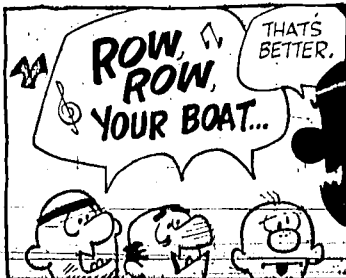
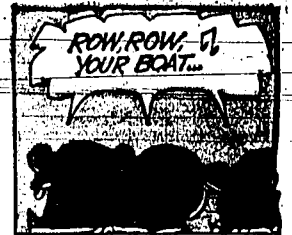
BEERY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS

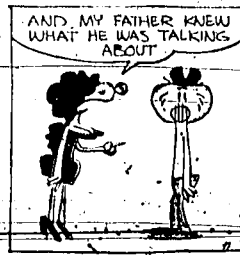
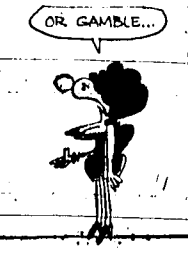


BY FRANK ONEAL



EEK & MEER

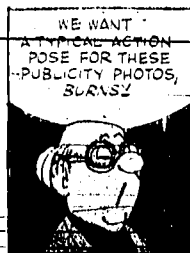
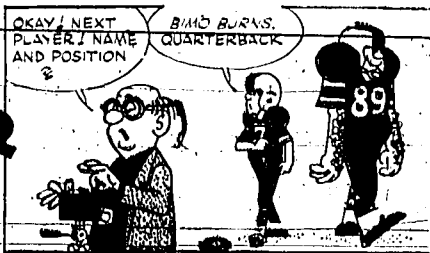
by HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by LARRY LEWIS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

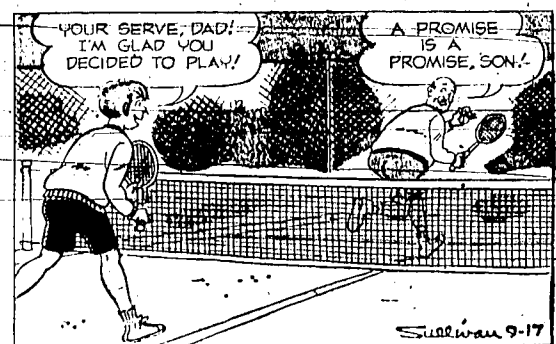
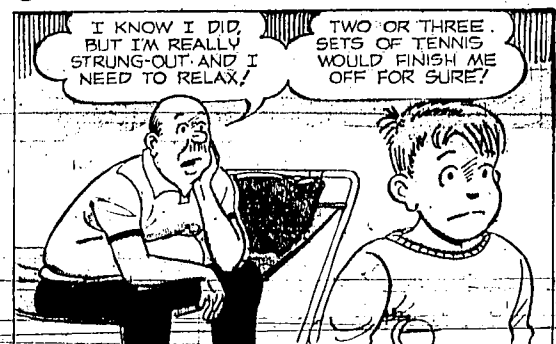
by Les Carroll



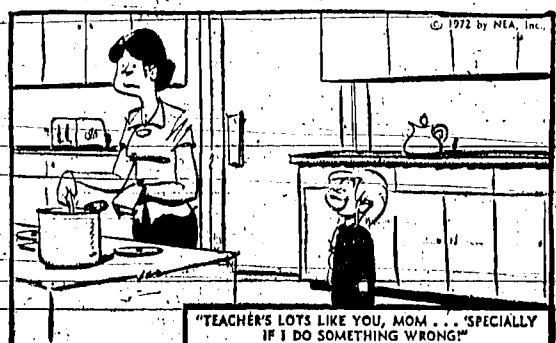
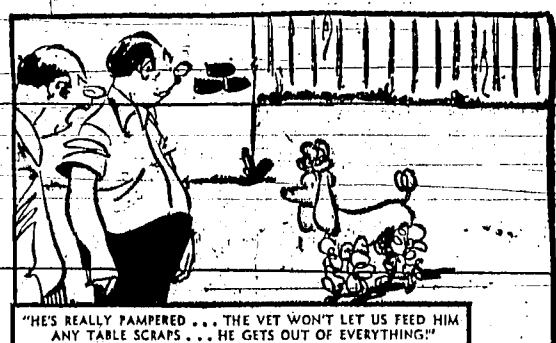
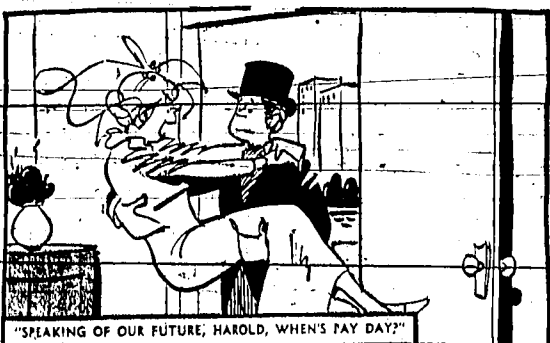
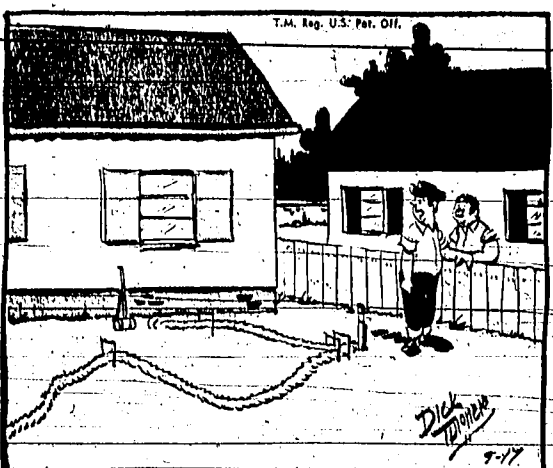
OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Ed Sullivan



CARNIVAL



Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 17, 1972

Times  News

**An Expert's Advice:
Does Your Child
Really Need College?**

**Quiz: What You Don't
Know About Your
Own Brainpower**

**Cranberry Cooking:
New Ideas to Spice
Your Menu Planning**



**Superstar Roger Staubach:
Clean-Cut Maverick in a
Mod Sports World**

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR BOB HOPE

Do you think it's necessary for humor to be risqué to be popular today?—Leslie E. Dunkin, Bremen, Ind.

● Well, I can think of one situation—prime-time television—when risqué humor is certainly not popular. But what is risqué to one viewer is not considered shocking by another. What gets by in Las Vegas would truly be shocking in front of children. In my own case, my monologues are not risqué—



it's not my style. Somebody like Sheeky Greene or Redd Foxx might use somewhat risqué humor in nightclubs, but they never use it on TV. Anyway, no, I don't think it's necessary for humor to be risqué to be popular today. And if you see or hear something you don't like on TV, you can always write a letter. Those letters are sent and read. Not just by a secretary, but by the executives in all the networks. (On the other hand, I don't know who you could write to in Las Vegas!)

FOR MELVIN LAIRD, Secretary of Defense

Now that the Vietnam war is winding down, will parents be permitted to go to Saigon and visit sons?—Sybil McRay, Gainesville, Ga.

● Any American citizen is free to travel wherever he chooses, provided he has the necessary passport and required visas. I'd caution you, however, that the war continues, and tourists who wish to visit that country should consider carefully the dangers involved.



FOR CLORIS LEACHMAN, 1972 Academy Award winner

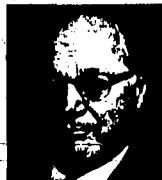
Do you believe there is a jinx attached to winning an Academy Award?—J. B. Z., Pocatello, Idaho

● I was worried about it and looked through a list of former winners to see what happened to them. Almost all of them were character actresses. In many instances, they tried to rush into leading parts and asked for so much more money that the producers wouldn't pay it. As a result, they didn't work steadily. I don't think it was a jinx.

FOR LUCILLE BALL

Did you ever get involved in politics?—R. N., Anniston, Ala.

● I am civic minded and do all I can for my own community. But I don't want to tell anyone else how to vote. I don't like politics, and I will never campaign for anyone because I don't trust politicians.



FOR AVERY BRUNDAGE, president, International Olympic Committee

Why do you think that the Winter Olympics should be eliminated?—Elsaine Sutton Sylvester, Candler, Fla.

● Sports should not be on the Olympic program unless they are universal, and winter sports are of no interest to the great majority of 130 national Olympic committees. Furthermore, there should be only one Olympics.

FOR WALTER SELTZER, producer of the movie "Skyjacked"

Some people say movies like "Skyjacked" only encourage more hijacking incidents. Did any airline companies object to the making of the movie?—Brent Page, Logan, Utah

● It was our intention to discourage air piracy. Our sky-jacker was demented, and his plot was thwarted. He wound up very dead. The FAA and Defense Department read our script and made suggestions, but we received no airline cooperation or any demands not to make the picture.



FOR JEANNE REJAUNIER, author of "The Beauty Trap"

When you're working on a book and start slowing down, how do you refresh your creativity?—A. A., Evansdale, Iowa

● I don't get discouraged. I do something else, like visiting the railroad station or the airport and writing descriptions of the people I see; or spending time on the beach writing what it looks, sounds and smells like. It helps, and these descriptions usually come in handy later.

FOR JOEY ADAMS, author, comedian

You've written many books, and I imagine you've had some unusual experiences dealing with publishers. What was the most unusual reason ever given to you for turning down an idea?—J. J. Moore, Colorado Springs, L. L.

● One time I had assembled a collection of inspirational religious experiences. At a meeting in the publishing house, the head man killed the idea with the explanation, "God isn't in this year."



FOR ELLIOTT GOULD, actor

What's it like to work with director Ingmar Bergman?—M. B., Thousand Oaks, Calif.

● It's not easy for a Brooklyn Jewish boy to work with a man who is a combination of Beethoven and Rammell. He's totally the master. Totally in control. Yet it is great working for him. He treats you as an individual. He respects you. When he signs you, he expects you to know what you are doing, and then he orchestrates the film like a conductor.

FOR CELESTE HOLM, actress

Your husband, Wesley Addy, is not nearly as well known as you. Yet his appearances on TV soap operas make his face familiar. Do people ever come over to him in restaurants while ignoring you?—Mrs. J. J. Roberts, Green Bay, Wis.

● Quite often people do just that, and refer to him by his name in the drama. They ask questions like, "What happened? Why don't we see you anymore?" He'll say something like "I moved out West," meaning the character in the TV drama moved West. We always enjoy such incidents; and Wesley likes working in the "soaps," in addition to our regular appearances.



Cover illustration by Enzo Cini

September 17, 1972 **Family Weekly**—The Newspaper Magazine
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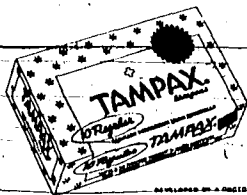


Your daughter's growing up

You've taught her many things along the way. How to tie shoelaces and tell time. It seems like only yesterday. But now she's ready for other kinds of knowledge. Like the facts of menstruation. Sanitary protection. And the advantages of internally worn Tampax tampons. You know they don't bulge, can't chafe, cause odor or discomfort. You know how important Tampax tampons are to your freedom.

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By Larry Bortstein

Superstar Roger Staubach "If It's Square to Have Values— Let Me Be Square"



Roger, who is sitting out part of this season due to a shoulder injury he sustained in August, has plenty of time to give to his wife, Marianne, and three daughters.

In the world of sports, there are very few superstars—much less "instant superstars." But Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys is one—the uncrowned king of professional quarterbacks, even in this 1972 season when he will be spending much of his time on the sidelines nursing a separated shoulder. The injury came in a preseason victory over Los Angeles, when Roger ran into a Ram linebacker rather than run the ball out of bounds, and suffered a torn ligament in the process.

No man in sports is more harassed, threatened and even bullied than the quarterback of a professional football team. The center of all threats in one of the most threatening of sports, he must be a man whose courage, cunning and skill can turn imminent disaster into victory. He must stare down the opposing team's defense, the giant super-breed of American sports.

But the quarterback's reward for standing up to all this bulk and ferocity is, as every sports fan knows, the greatest reward in football. As Hero, he can outshine all the other heroes in a world of worshipping. So it is that a Joe Namath, at his peak, can be a Hero of Heroes—and turn the whole nation's eyes on his own life-style—in

Namath's case, "the swinging life-style."

Now the Hero of Heroes is a totally different kind of guy named Roger Staubach. For if he can overcome that shoulder-injury and return to professional football at the same form he showed last season, it will be Staubach who remains the greatest of professional football's quarterbacks. So one question forming on the lips of a million sports fans is: Can the Staubach life-style have as much impact on the nation as the Namath life-style had?

And, for the uninitiated, what is the Staubach life-style?

One look at Staubach out of uniform begins to tell you. Though he no longer wears the crewcut he had for several years, his sandy hair and sideburns are neatly trimmed, and shorter than the current fashion. Though he represents a men's clothing concern in Dallas, Staubach's own clothes are far from the "mod" style of Namath and many of today's pro athletes. He leans heavily toward the blue-suit-white-shirt-and-tie look.

A devout Roman Catholic, he is married to his childhood sweetheart from Cincinnati, the former Marianne Hoobler, and they have three young daughters. (The girls are Jennifer, six;

Michelle, four; and Stephanie Marie, three.) Roger is deeply concerned about what's happening to the family in America. "The big problem today is the erosion of the family as a unit," he says, calling this erosion "the result of the playboy philosophy of life that has so many followers."

The 30-year-old star grins at being called a square—which has happened to him more than once. "I really don't mind hearing that word applied to me," he says. "I have values I believe in. I believe in marriage and the family. I believe in Christian principles, being faithful to my wife, in caring about people. I don't try to be anything special. The only bad part about being in sports is that I'm away from my family more than I would like to be."

But if that's square, then—that's my life. I enjoy my Christian ideals. I believe there's something greater than what we're here for." Staubach is conservative in most respects—including politically.

On the football field, Roger is the perfect guiding force in the wide-open racehorse offense of the Dallas Cowboys, the most explosive offense in the league. Unlike most quarterbacks, Staubach runs the ball extensively as a complement to his brilliant passing. Though 1971 was only his first season at the Cowboy helm, he led the NFL in passing, completing nearly 60 percent of his attempts, throwing for 15 touchdowns, and capping his year with a spectacular performance in the Super Bowl, where Dallas ran roughshod over Miami, 24-3.

Before 81,035 fans in New Orleans for the Super Bowl game, Roger was nearly flawless. He completed 12 of his 19 passes for 119 yards, including two touchdown passes.

After the game, Roger was awarded all the trappings of the Super Bowl star: the car, the trophy, the other prizes befitting the new king of pro football. The former football hero at the U.S. Naval Academy had come a long way.

But Staubach wears his mantle lightly. "I don't play football for my own ego," he says. "Even though I'm in a field that receives a lot of public-

ty—maybe too much sometimes—I play football because I personally like to compete in a sport. I always played one sport or another. Competing in a sport is a very important part of my life."

An only child, Staubach excelled in baseball and basketball, as well as football, at Cincinnati's Purcell High School. Like many fine athletes from Catholic backgrounds, Roger wanted to go to Notre Dame. But the Indiana school wanted to offer him an athletic scholarship only if he concentrated on basketball. He preferred football, and when the opportunity came to attend Annapolis, he leaped at the chance.

He became an immediate hit as a starting sophomore in 1962, then had a sensational junior year of 1963, which culminated in his winning the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player in the nation. No one since Staubach has captured this award as a junior. By the time he received his commission in the summer of 1965, Roger had established a string of national passing records. The most notable of these was his completion percentage of 63.1 percent for three varsity seasons. That record still stands.

Though he was one of the most celebrated college football players in America when he graduated, Staubach was unable to enter pro ball. He had to spend the next four years in active Navy service, a commitment that has ruined the sports careers of many great athletes from both Annapolis and West Point.



At Annapolis, his pass-completion percentage was a record-breaking 63.1 percent. Today, he's the Cowboys' conservative answer to all the Joe Namaths.

"I knew all along I wouldn't be able to play pro ball," recalls Roger, "at least not right away. I never regretted it, though. The Navy was the most important thing in my life at that time."

When he reported to the Cowboys four years later at their 1969 training camp, Roger was only a substitute behind incumbent Dallas quarterback Craig Morton. Though he performed well when Tom Landry, coach of the Cowboys, inserted him into the lineup, Staubach was merely a part-time player his first two seasons. "That was the most frustrating part of it all," he admits. "I was getting a later start in pro ball than almost everyone else, and it looked for a while as though I might not even get a real start."

Neither Morton nor Staubach was considered a certainty at quarterback when the 1971 season began. During the preseason games, Roger thought of asking to be traded. But he got a startling opportunity at the right time, and wound up guiding the Cowboys to a record of 11 victories and only three defeats. He also demonstrated a great resistance to the glamour and glitter of his profession.

"I know it's there," he says. "But I don't let it bother me. I'm not much for awards and fancy things. For a long time my Heisman Trophy was being used as a hobbyhorse by my little girls. I got the Bert Bell Award last season as the best offensive player in the league, but I put that in the kids' room. When I do something to really establish myself as a pro, that'll be time enough to take the trophies away from the kids. The way I look at it, I'm playing for a team with an offense that is the most explosive there is, and I just happen to be the lucky quarterback who has all these people around me."

Staubach also feels he has something more going for him: "My spiritual values are my main strength," he says. "They take the pressure away, so that it doesn't feel like it's sitting on top of my head. They gave me strength when we lost another girl in childbirth. I once thought about studying for the priesthood, and although I never did, I feel good things have happened to me because of my faith and my values."



Our Staubach Cover—By Painter Enzo Cini

To introduce our article on Roger Staubach, currently king of the professional football world, FAMILY WEEKLY asked the internationally known painter and artist, Enzo Cini, to do Mr. Staubach's portrait. Mr. Cini, who had not heard of Staubach in his adopted village of St. Paul de Vence, France, was

fascinated by the challenge. Cini found Staubach's strong features ideal for the kind of pastel treatment he chose.

Mr. Cini's work is in many important private collections and he is an intimate of Pablo Picasso, who lives not far from Cini in what is, expectably, an "artist's corner" of France.

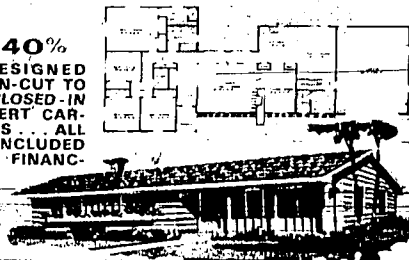
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What Makes Your Mental Muscles Work?

True or False: If your child prefers unsymmetrical patterns and designs to symmetrical ones, that is an indication of superior intelligence. (See number 5.)

By John E. Gibson

Without the ability to think and reason, a man's existence would be so precarious that Lloyd's of London wouldn't insure his chances of finding his way out of a paper bag at high noon. In this quiz, we take a look at what gives brainpower its horsepower, and how to get more mileage out of your gray matter.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most of us use the left side of our brain for thinking and the right side for feeling.
2. Alcohol has a stimulating effect on your mental processes—if you limit yourself to one or two drinks.
3. The smarter you were as a child, the more your IQ will increase after you've grown up.
4. If you want to keep your IQ up, you should try to keep your blood pressure down.
5. If your child prefers unsymmetrical patterns and designs to symmetrical ones, that is an indication of superior intelligence.
6. The thoughts that pass through your head have an immediate effect on your heart action and can cause it to speed up or slow down.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** Consensus of studies indicates that most of us—whether we are right- or left-handed—use the left side of our brain for formulating thoughts, for listening, talking, reading and putting our thoughts on paper. The right side of our brain is used to express our feelings and emotions, such as anger, sympathy, fear, etc. It's been observed that we have to rely on our left brain to extricate ourselves from highly charged situations that our right brain may get us into.
2. **False.** University of California studies have demonstrated that even a small quantity of alcohol causes our brain to function less efficiently, and slows down its ability to process and integrate information. In the tests, one group of subjects was given one screwdriver each (orange juice and vodka). The other group was given straight orange juice. Each subject was

then given mental tasks to perform. The group that drank only the orange juice averaged a consistently better score on the tests than the screwdriver group. It was found that the alcohol slowed down a subject's brain processes by 11.5 percent.

3. **True**—if you're a man, according to the findings of a 38-year follow-up study conducted by a team of university researchers. They found that "the higher the preadult level of intelligence for men, the more they gained in later years." The opposite

was found true for women: This has made investigators wonder whether bright women inhibit in some way the full realization of their intellectual potential. Some authorities point out that since men tend to pick mates to whom they can feel intel-

lectually superior, many women are inclined to "play dumb," or at least keep a high IQ partially under wraps to avoid scaring off the wary male. Thus, over the years, a woman's intelligence may actually wither.

4. **True.** This has been found particularly true as we grow older. Researchers at Duke University Medical Center studied over 100 persons aged 60 and over. Those with high blood pressure sustained "significant intellectual loss" over a ten year period. But no such loss of mental ability was suffered by those whose blood pressure was normal or only slightly elevated. And a University of Illinois study of men aged 35 to 75 showed that elevated blood pressure was usually associated with "poorer fluid intelligence measures."

5. **True.** According to studies at Case Western Reserve University, which showed that children with superior IQ's tended to prefer designs and patterns that were unsymmetrical.

6. **True.** Studies at Harvard Medical School have demonstrated that your heart is extremely sensitive to whatever you happen to be thinking about. Tests showed some thoughts cause the heart to accelerate instantly, other thoughts exert a brake effect and slow the heart action.

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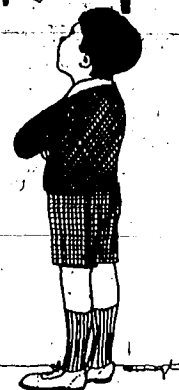


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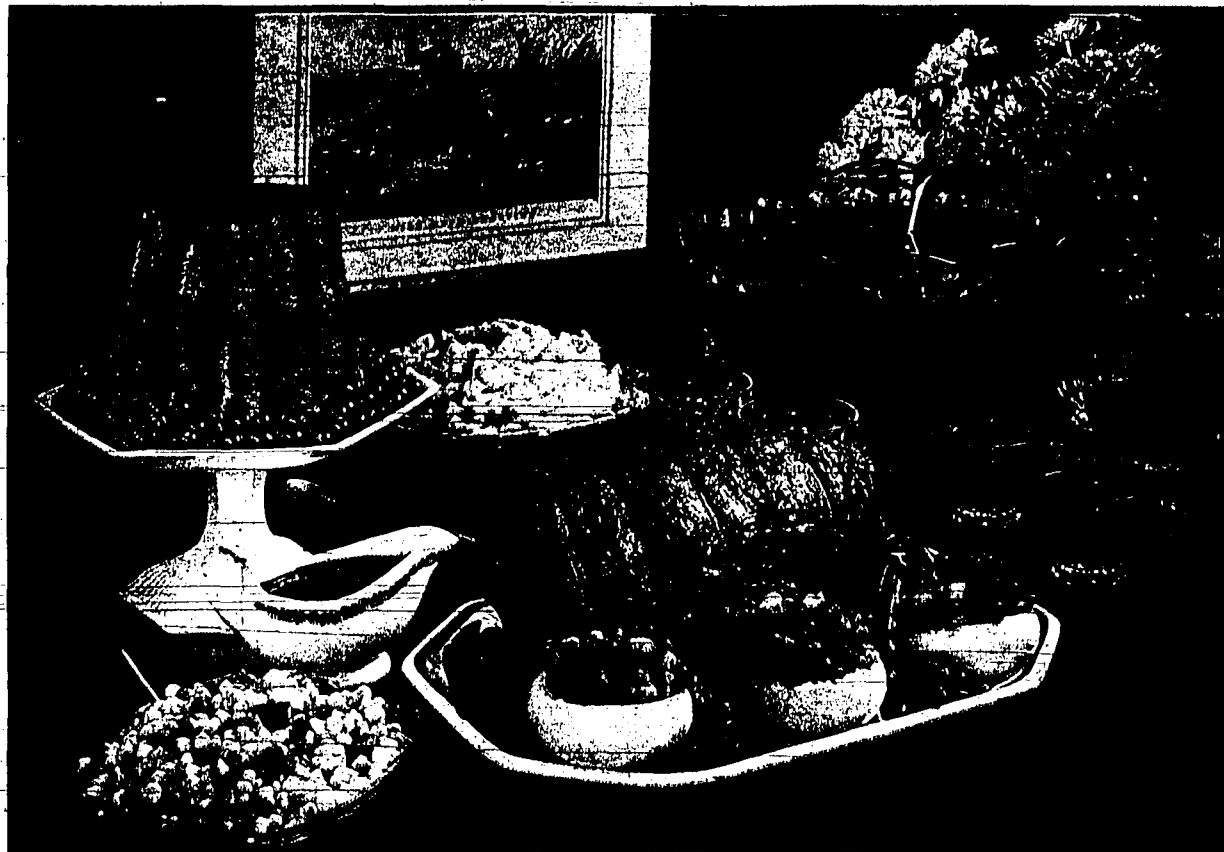


It's not too soon to start planning a "harvest motif" for your dinners. We know you'll remember the corn, the pumpkins and the squash—but don't forget the cranberry!

Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen,
Food Editor

Cranberry Cooking: Ideas to Help Your Fall Meal Planning



Gracing a harvest dinner: Cranberry-Wine Punch, Cranberry Pot Roast, Glazed Onions with Cranberries, Golden Mashed Potatoes, Quick Corn Relish, Steamed Cranberry Pudding with Eggnog Sauce.

It won't be long until the early morning frosts foretell that fall is really here. So now's the time to start thinking of the harvest, and the foods that are appropriate to the season.

Of native North American foods, none has been more popular than cranberries. The Indians combined crushed cranberries with dried deer meat and melted fat to make pemmican, a dry food that would keep a long time

during the cold winter.

Wild cranberries were first cultivated in the town of Dennis on Cape Cod in about 1816. The vines grew best in low, swampy ground, covered with a layer of sand.

From those first harvest days, the popularity of the cranberry has spread across the United States. Along with its widespread consumption, the cranberry is now cultivated commercially in New Jersey, Wisconsin,

Washington and Oregon, as well as in its original birthplace of Massachusetts. October has been officially designated as Cranberry Harvest Month, as that is when the major harvesting takes place.

These recipes using cranberries will inspire your fall menu planning. They can be combined in a total menu as we have done, or used individually to add a native harvest touch to a fall occasion.

(Continued on page 8)

Photograph by Family Weekly by Alcott

(Continued from page 7)



2 qts. cranberry-juice
cocktail, chilled
1 bottle (4/5 qt.) port wine,
chilled
1/2 cup brandy
1 bottle (12 oz.) club soda,
chilled (optional)

- 1. Prepare cranberry rocks:** Pour 1 qt. cranberry juice into 2 ice-cube trays. Freeze until solid.
- 2. In a large (4 qt.) punch bowl,** combine remaining 1 qt. cranberry-juice cocktail, port wine, brandy and club soda. Add cranberry rocks and stir until very cold. Serve in punch cups. *Makes about 3 qts.*

- 1 (4-8 lb.) boneless rolled chuck roast
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed beef broth, undiluted

1. Wipe roast with damp paper towel. Sprinkle roast with salt and pepper. In 6-qt. Dutch oven heat butter and vegetable oil until hot. Brown meat on all sides in hot oil over medium heat.
2. When meat has browned, remove from pan; pour off all pan drippings. Return roast to pan; add onions, cranberries and beef broth. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer about 2½ hours, turning once or twice, until the meat is tender.
3. Remove meat to a platter, cover with foil and keep warm. Skim excess fat from pan juices with spoon. Pour pan juices into electric blender and blend for 1 minute. Strain juices back into pan. Simmer until bubbly. Taste for seasoning, adding additional salt and pepper if desired.
4. Cut meat into slices and serve with pan-juice gravy.

- 1/2 lb. (2 cups sliced) carrots
- 1 lb. (3 cups cubed) rutabaga
- Boiling water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups mashed potatoes*
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper

1. In medium saucepan combine carrots, rutabaga, 3 cups boiling water and salt. Bring to boiling, reduce heat slightly. Boil about 30 minutes, until very tender, drain.
2. With potato masher, mash carrots and rutabaga until smooth. Add mashed potatoes.

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- 9 large Bermuda onions, peeled
- Boiling water
- Salt
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- Pepper
- 2 cups packaged herb-seasoned croutons
- 1 1/2 cup light brown sugar, packed
- 2 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Slice off about 1 inch from stem side of onions. Scoop out onions with sharp knife, leaving a shell ½ inch thick.
2. Chop onion slices and scooped out pulp, set aside. Drop onion shells into boiling salted water and simmer until tender, but not firm, about 20 minutes. Remove from water with slotted spoon, drain.
3. Heat butter in medium skillet.
4. Sauté chopped onion in hot butter 5-8 minutes, stirring frequently until onion is limp. Season with freshly ground pepper. Stir in croutons, brown sugar and cranberries.
5. Arrange onion shells hollow side up in a shallow greased casserole. Fill onions with onion-cROUTON-CRANBERRY mixture. Spoon any remaining mixture around onions. (May be done ahead up to this point.)
6. Bake 30-35 minutes; until lightly browned.

- 2 cans (12-oz. size) whole-kernel corn, drained
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 cup chopped tomato
- 1 jar (4 ozs.) pimientos, drained and chopped
- 1 cup diced celery
- ½ cup bottled Italian salad dressing

1. Combine all ingredients, toss lightly. Cover and chill until ready to serve.
2. Can be prepared 2 days in advance and refrigerated until needed. This is a versatile relish and can be served with salads, sandwiches, cold and hot meats. *Makes 1 qt.*

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NUTRIENT	Corn Flakes 1/2 cup (113 gms.)	Corn Flakes with 1/2 cup Milk (245 gms.)
VITAMIN A	33%	37%
VITAMIN D	33%	45%
VITAMIN C	33%	37%
NIACIN	33%	34%
THIAMINE (B1)	33%	37%
RIBOFLAVIN (B2)	33%	50%
IRON	1%	1%
PHOSPHORUS	1%	16%
CALCIUM	0.8 mg	0.65 mg
VITAMIN B6	1.0 mcg	2.1 mcg
VITAMIN B12	2.0 mcg	17.9 mcg

TYPICAL NUTRITIONAL COMPOSITION

	1/2 cup CORN FLAKES (113 gms.)	1/2 cup CORN FLAKES with 1/2 cup Milk (245 gms.)
PROTEIN	7.0 gm	8.4 gm
Fat	1.0 gm	4.5 gm
Carbohydrates	85.5 gm	30.2 gm
Calories	108 calories	188 calories

*Whole milk values derived from USDA Handbook No. 8 and USDA Report No. 36.

**Vitamin D fortified with 400 USP units/pound.

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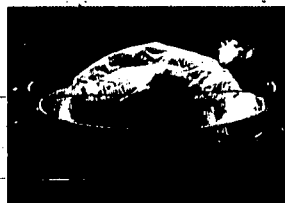


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3. BAKED BARBECUE CHICKEN. (Add a dash of liquid smoke for cookout flavor.)
4. CHICKEN CHOW MEIN. (Brown-In-Bag won't let the soy soyl your oven.)
5. CHICKEN A LA KING. (Warm it the no-stick way—inside Brown-In-Bag placed in a saucepan of boiling water.)
6. CHICKEN CACCIATORE. (Tomatoes and Chianti make it very Italianissimo.)
7. GLAZED STUFFED CHICKEN. (Brush on a currant jelly and melted butter mixture to give it a rosy glow.)
8. CHICKEN POT PIE. (Crust bakes golden-brown in the bag. And pot a drip or splatter.)
9. CHICKEN BREASTS TAHITIAN. (Pineapple-orange concentrate and avocado work Polynesian magic.)
10. CHICKEN COUNTRY CAPTAIN. (Georgia specialty with many variations. Try curry powder and raisins in your gravy.)
11. CHICKEN PAPRIKA. (Mix sour cream and spaetzle noodles.)
12. BAKED CHICKEN HASH. (A leftovers dish worth crowing about.)

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Try your family favorites—turkey and other poultry, too—or use the idea starters above. Be sure to follow complete instructions in every box.

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Ideas to Help Your Fall Meal Planning

(Continued from page 8)



Photo for Family Weekly by Walter Sierck

Fresh Vegetable-Beef Soup, an old-fashioned favorite, is just right for early fall days.

FRESH VEGETABLE-BEEF SOUP

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 4 lbs. beef shin, bone-in, sliced
- 2 lbs. beef marrowbones, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 onions, quartered, plus 2 cups chopped onion
- 4 celery tops plus 2 cups chopped celery
- 2 parsley sprigs plus ½ cup chopped parsley
- 5 large tomatoes, quartered
- 3 cups sliced carrots
- 2 bay leaves
- 1½ teaspoons dried thyme leaves
- 6 whole black peppers
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice
- 3 cups chopped cabbage
- 2 cups green beans, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 3 cups cubed potatoes
- ½ teaspoon coarse black pepper
- 1½ cups Toasted Sprouted Wheat strips

1. In large kettle melt butter and brown shin meat slowly on all sides.

2. Add beef marrowbones, garlic, onion quarters, celery tops, parsley sprigs, tomatoes, 1 cup sliced carrots, bay leaves, thyme leaves, peppers; 1 tablespoon salt and allspice. Bring to boiling. Cover, reduce heat slightly and boil gently 2½ hours.

3. Strain stock, discarding vegetables if desired. Lift out meat and marrowbones.

4. Cut meat into small pieces, return to stock. Remove marrow from bones with small spatula, reserve.

5. Add remaining chopped onion, chopped celery, chopped parsley, 2 cups sliced carrots, cabbage, green beans and potatoes to kettle. Season with remaining 2 teaspoons salt and coarse black pepper. Bring to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer about 1 hour, until vegetables are very tender.

6. Serve reserved marrow spread on toasted Sprouted Wheat bread with soup.

Makes about 7 qts.

An excellent guide in the buying of fresh fruits and vegetables is "Selection and Care of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables." This helpful booklet may be obtained

by writing to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, 777 14th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Single copy: \$1.00.

STEAMED CRANBERRY PUDDING

- 6 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 cups coarsely chopped fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- Boiling water

Eggnog Sauce (recipe at right)

1. In large bowl beat butter with electric mixer at medium speed until soft. Gradually add sugar, beating at high speed until light. Beat in eggs until blended.
2. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. At low speed add dry ingredients in thirds, alternately with milk, beginning and ending with dry ingredients.
3. Stir in cranberries and walnuts with rubber scraper. Pour into a greased, floured 6-cup steamed-pudding mold or a greased, floured 2-lb. coffee can. Cover tightly with lid or foil.
4. Place on rack in a large kettle. Add boiling water to come halfway up side of mold.
5. Return water to boiling, cover, reduce heat slightly. Boil gently 1 1/2-2 hours. Add water if necessary to keep up level of liquid.
6. Remove lid and test pudding with cake tester. If it is clean, remove pudding from water. Cool 10 minutes before unmolding.
7. Serve warm with Eggnog Sauce.

Makes 8 servings

EGGNOG SAUCE



- 2 eggs, separated
 - 1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
 - 1 cup (1/2 pt.) light cream
 - 1 teaspoon rum extract or 1 tablespoon brandy
 - 1/2 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
 - Dash nutmeg
1. Beat egg yolks with electric mixer until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in light

cream.

2. Pour mixture into a saucepan and cook over low heat, stirring constantly with wooden spoon until slightly thickened.
3. Add rum extract, vanilla extract and nutmeg. Cover, refrigerate until cold.
4. Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat in 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar. Fold into cream mixture.

Makes 2 1/2 cups

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Foodshelf

A Spanish-inspired omelet that's as quick as it is tasty.

FLAMENCO OMELET

In large skillet with lid sauté 6 strips bacon until crisp; drain on paper towels. In hot bacon fat sauté 3 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 5 minutes. Beat 8 eggs with 1/2 cup milk, 3/4 teaspoon salt and dash pepper. Cook in bacon fat until soft-scrambled. Sprinkle 1 can (8 1/2 ozs.) drained peas over outer rim of eggs. Arrange bacon, 1 can (14 1/2 or 15 ozs.) drained asparagus spears and 1 jar (4 ozs.) drained pimientos on eggs, radiating from center. Cover, cook over low heat 3-5 minutes, until vegetables are heated.

Makes 5-6 servings

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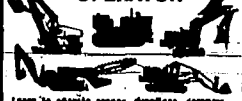
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Celebrity Recipes

Flip Wilson: "I'm the World's Greatest Eater of Snails!"

By Flip Wilson
 in conversation
 with Helen Dorsey



Flip, who stars in NBC's "Flip Wilson Show," says, "I bet I've eaten 2,000 snails during the last year!"

I've never had to contend with a "big spread." I come from a large family—17 brothers and sisters—and we were always on relief. We'd get bags of dried prunes and cans of dried milk. We'd stand in line to get more food. (How's that for "portion-control!")

But I did acquire a taste for Italian food as a kid. My father was a janitor in a neighborhood that had a lot of Italian families. One lady had a store, and when she was away, we'd sneak in and dip hunks of bread into the spaghetti sauce. By the end of the day, only about half of the sauce was left.

My favorite food is from the Bahamas—I used to work there in the nightclubs. I love their wonderful fish stew and johnnycake.

I've also acquired a taste for escargots. You know—snails. One day I went to lunch with a friend who ordered them. Ever since, every time I

go to one of the restaurants near the studio, they've already put the snails on the fire. I bet I've eaten 2,000 snails during the last year!

PIGEON PEAS AND RICE, BAHAMIAN STYLE

2 strips bacon, diced large
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 small white onion, diced
 1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme
 2 1/2 cups tomato paste
 1 small can pigeon peas (about 1 cup)
 3 cups water
 Salt, pepper to taste
 2 cups uncooked long-grained rice

1. Over a low flame, sauté bacon in vegetable oil with onion and thyme until onion is limp.
2. Stir in tomato paste, pigeon peas, water, seasonings to taste. Simmer, stirring slowly, about 5 minutes.
3. Wash rice to remove starch. Add rice to seasoned peas. Cover, cook slowly about 30 minutes, or until rice is tender and fluffy.
4. Stir often to prevent sticking and to mix peas thoroughly. If necessary, add more liquid. Taste to correct seasonings before serving.

Makes 6-8 servings

SNAILS A LA FLIP WILSON

FOR THE COURT BOUILLON:

2 dozen fresh snails
 3 cups hot water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon
 1 small bay leaf
 4 peppercorns, bruised
 1 small onion stuck with 1 whole clove

1 small clove garlic, pressed, optional
 1/4 cup dry white wine, optional
 Few sprigs fresh parsley

1. Clean snails carefully: Cover with cold water (discard any snails that won't poke their heads out of their shells); rinse. Scrub shells well with stiff brush; set aside.
2. Pour hot water and remaining ingredients into deep stockpot; bring to simmer.
3. Plunge snails into simmering liquid. Bring to simmer again; cook 1 or 2 minutes only. Drain, discarding stock. Carefully remove snail meat with toothpick or oyster fork. Set aside shells and meat.

FOR THE SNAIL BUTTER:

1/4 cup butter at room temperature
 1 large clove garlic, pressed, optional
 2 tablespoons dry white wine, optional
 1 teaspoon finely minced scallions or shallots, optional
 3 tablespoons finely minced fresh parsley
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 Freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Preheat oven to 450° F.
2. Cream butter, work in garlic, wine, scallions, parsley and seasonings. Blend well.
3. Place a dab of snail butter in each shell. Poke a partially cooked snail into each shell, pack with butter to fill.
4. Place on baking dish or individual snail pans. Cook in preheated oven 10 minutes, or until butter is sizzling. Avoid overcooking snails, as they will become rubbery. Makes enough for 2 servings of 12 snails



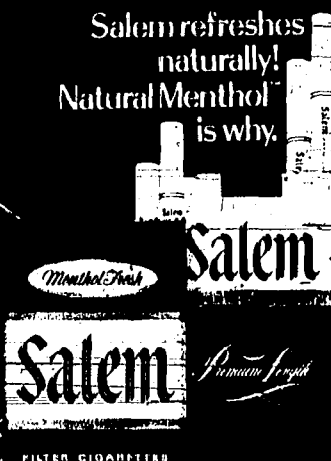
Snails (to Americans, escargots to Frenchmen) are Flip Wilson's latest food passion.

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A Top U.S. Official Warns: "Think Again Before Sending Your Child to College"

"We foresee no return to the condition of the '50's and '60's, in which employers were forced to bid against each other for the services of new graduates.... Conclusion? The student whose talents and interests are rooted in other than academic fields might be well advised to consider alternatives."



By
James D. Hodgson
Secretary of Labor
Especially for
FAMILY WEEKLY

The time has come for parents and students to reassess the need for a college education and perhaps to look elsewhere for rewarding career opportunities.

Why? First, let's look at it from the financial angle. Five years ago, the average cost of a school year at a public university in a student's own state was \$1,199. Next year, it is expected to average \$1,621. That comes to nearly \$6,500 in four years for tuition, required fees, room and board only.

A comparable increase has occurred in the cost of private colleges—from \$2,104 per year to \$3,022 annually. Therefore, the bill for four years at a liberal arts college can run more than \$12,000 just for the basic expenses.

And that is by no means the total cost of a college education. To the out-of-pocket expense must be added lost wages. Even starting at the minimum wage and receiving annual increases, the student will have lost some \$16,000 in a four-year period!

In view of these sacrifices, and the diminishing return on the investment, I think that parents and young people should stop to ask themselves, "Is college really the best answer?"

In the coming decade, it may well not be. For while the net increase in the supply of new college-educated workers during the 1970's is estimated at 9.8 million, the increase in demand is expected to total only 9.8 million, clearly changing the situation from a "sellers' market" to a "buyers' market."

Nor is this just temporary. We foresee no return to the condition of the '50's and '60's, in which employers were forced to bid against each other for the services of new graduates. The earnings gap between college graduates and non-graduates is

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expected to narrow. Conclusion? The student whose talents and interests are rooted in other than academic fields might be well advised to consider alternatives.

For several generations now, the college education and the white-collar job have been considered the symbols of success and status. And yet I wonder whether these are not artificial symbols—symbols that have forced young people to strive

for a status that they didn't really want?

For if you look down your block or around your neighborhood, I think you'll find skilled craftsmen living next door to professionals—living the same kind of life, enjoying the same luxuries, and in many instances bringing home larger paychecks. And while the harried executive comes home with a bulging briefcase, his neighbor is free to relax, enjoying the

pride of accomplishment that comes to the skilled artisan who works with his hands.

Therefore, although a college education can be intellectually and specially stimulating for those young men and women whose interests lie in that direction, it is certainly not logical to encourage all high school students to continue their education in a four-year college or university.

For some, a two-year com-

munity college might be an excellent alternative. For others, training or apprenticeship in an expanding field could be the best solution. The latter offers an immediate income, with high wages upon completion of training. For still others, a combination of job training in the daytime and education courses in the evening might be the best answer.

Occupations in which the demand is greater than the supply pay well for competent help. For example, a computer operator with only a few years experience can easily earn \$160 a week. The average for a worker skilled in any of the offset-printing specialties is well over \$6 per hour. An automobile mechanic can make about \$5 an hour—more in large cities.

A draftsman preparing architectural drawings can earn \$150 or more weekly with a little experience. An electrician in a metropolitan area commands more than \$8 an hour. And a skilled executive secretary can almost write her own ticket—in a large firm, the salary is often more than that of the junior executives.

Of course you can't view an education merely from an economic standpoint. Attending college can be a most worthwhile and enriching experience, intellectually and socially.

On the other hand, many youths should not be pushed into college just for the sake of taking a degree. For the marginal student who is pushed into college may never earn substantially more than he would have with only a high school education. For this individual, it could take a lifetime to return his investment—a lifetime that might have been spent much more happily working at a well-paid job better suited to his individual skills.

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1973 Edition

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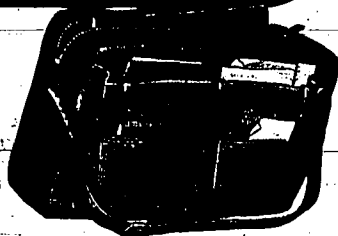
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A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's P-W tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. For a free informative pamphlet giving medical facts about Pin-Worms, send name and address to Jayne's P-W, Dept. A, Box 400, New York, N.Y. 10016.



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John Cameron Swayze



Remembers:

The Day I Met Walter Winchell

"His fame and power were at their peak. The goal of every press agent was to get an item in Winchell's column."



Winchell (left) talks to a youthful Swayze in the Kansas City train station.

When I was a young reporter on the old Kansas City, Mo., "Journal-Post," I wrote a column and sent it to Walter Winchell, whom I had never met. His column ran in the "Journal-Post," and his fame and power were at their peak. The goal of every press agent was to get an item in Winchell's column.

I was an ambitious newsboy in those days. I used to haunt the railroad terminal and the airport, on the lookout for personalities traveling through from East to West coasts. Many of the people I button-holed were the same ones whose names appeared in Winchell's column.

When I sent Winchell that column, I had been well aware that he was in Hollywood making a movie with orchestra leader Ben Bernie, with whom he had carried on a much-publicized mock feud. I had also known he was overworked, trying to write a basically New York column from Hollywood. I had figured this was an opportune time to write a column for him, in hopes that he would see fit to use it.

He did. He ran it without changing a word. About three weeks later I

stopped in the railroad-terminal-bookstore on my way to the newspaper office. The bookstore was a good place to spot celebrities between train connections. A friend of mine, Paul McDonald, was working in the store that evening. Just on a hunch, I asked him to watch for Winchell, as I knew he was traveling back and forth between Hollywood and New York.

That same evening, at the office, I turned on the lights and sat down at my typewriter. Half an hour later the phone rang. It was my bookstore friend, McDonald. "Guess what," he said. "I've got Walter Winchell here." Did he think I'd fall for such a ridiculous joke? I almost hung up. "No, it's a fact," McDonald insisted. "He's right here."

I was about to cut him off, but decided to call his bluff. "Okay," I said, "put him on the line."

The next voice I heard was Winchell's!

So that's how I met the late Bard of Broadway—far from the Great White Way, talking on a telephone from a railroad bookshop in the mid-United States. I hustled over to the station, met him in person, and got a heck of a good story!—John Cameron Swayze

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What in the World!



RICHARD BURTON
A date with Kate

Has Liz got something to worry about? There was Richard Burton contentedly strolling about town on a sun-drenched London day. But who was that petite brunette with him? And wasn't she a little—well, uh—young? "This is Kate—my daughter," he crowed, sipping any tasty gossip before it could brew. Teenaged Kate could easily pass for Liz's daughter, but is actually the offspring of Burton's first wife, Sybil. There now, won't Liz be relieved?

admits: "With the lid open and the road rushing past, it's like falling down a mine shaft."

A stewardess on skyjacking: "I ask myself if I want to go on wondering what the next crisis will be. Will I be told to check for bombs in the coffee-pot, while the airlines are paying off some crackpot so he'll tell them where the bombs are? Will the bombs go off anyway? How would I feel as the hostage of a skyjacker who is threatening to blow up me and the plane unless money or prisoners are delivered? If there's a chance for me to be sent up in smoke, does it make any difference whether there is a reason for it or not? There is a difference. I'm willing to sign a petition demanding laws saying,



"No ransom, no bargains, no sanctuary." With those laws in force, if some lunatic does put them to the ultimate test by taking my plane along when he says, "Good-bye cruel world," at least the unhappy ending would have some meaning. As it stands now, we are all just potential cannon fodder."—From "Flying Scared," by Elizabeth Rich. (Stein & Day, \$6.95).

DATES: Yom Kippur begins Sunday at sundown. The National Football League season opens Sunday. Autumn arrives Friday. The U.N. General Assembly begins its regular annual meeting Tuesday.

ANNIVERSARIES: The U.S. Constitution was adopted 185 years ago Sunday (1787). The New York "Sun" published its famous editorial "Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus," 75 years ago Thursday. Rocky Marciano won the heavyweight boxing title from Joe Walcott 20 years ago Saturday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday—Roddy McDowall 44; Anne Bancroft 41; Chief Justice Warren Burger 65; Stirling Moss 43. Monday—Greta Garbo 67. Wednesday—Sophia Loren 38. Thursday—Leonard Cohen 38. Saturday—Walter Pidgeon 74; Walter Lippmann 83; Mickey Rooney 50; Ray Charles 40.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mickey Rooney and Anne Bancroft



TRUNK TRAVELER
Frank seeks squawks

He wasn't born in a trunk, but Frank Eaton works in one—and a Rolls-Royce trunk at that. It's his job to check newly minted Rollses for noises that shouldn't be there. When he hears a noise he can't trace inside the car, he climbs into the trunk and has a driver take him over country roads while he searches for the unacceptable sound. Trunk riding can be frightening, he

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



WHO'S GOT THE BUTTON?

One day a button's slightly loose,
The next it's somewhat more so.
It loosens just a little bit
Each time I turn my torso.

It hangs, now, by a single thread—
It's perilous, let's face it.
This button is a special kind,
I doubt I could replace it.

I ought to pull it off, I guess.
My wife should sew it on.
I wear it slightly longer, though—
That is, until it's gone.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

I took a few of my small pupils to a museum. While we were looking at the mummies, one of my little children asked the attendant, "Do you catch them and stuff them yourself?"

—Mrs. Sali Bernstein
New Hyde Park, N.Y.

The man bumped his head and went into a 20-year coma. He woke up clearheaded and refreshed in 1992. The first thing he did was to phone his broker, who informed him that his AT&T stock was now worth \$6,000,000, his GM stock worth \$12,000,000 and his Xerox stock worth \$18,000,000. "Good Lord," he exclaimed. "I'm rich!" And the operator interrupted with, "Your three minutes are up. Deposit one million dollars, please."

—Dorothea Kent

PARTY OF THE SECOND PART

The party's a dilly. It is so noisy it must be audible up in Boise. And who is the leader of the gang? That lends the affair its terriblo bang? Yes, who has the drum and is willing to smack it?
The guy who came up to complain of the racket.

—George Starbuck Calbraith

Employee's lament: "They talked me into buying stock in the company I work for, and it's made a nervous wreck out of me. I keep worrying about the lousy work I'm turning out."

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Our neighbor tells us that after six weekends on the golf course, he's at last recovered last year's putting form. Just when he was hoping he'd lost it.

—Robert Barent

A candidate's success depends on two things: What he stands for and what you'll fall for.

—Frank Tyger

Juliet Lowell's CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller, "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Yehudi Menuhin

Dear Mr. Menuhin:

It is very difficult for me to explain in your language that I want transplant account your high talent in violin art.

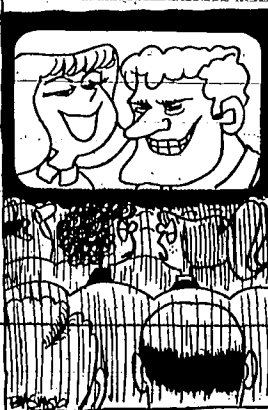
I desire exprim you my profound gratitude. On account of you it is possible for me to resent pure exaltation. I resent particularly your perfect Bach interpretation.

Do you want send me a picture with your name. I am found of your splendid play and a wish a nice memory of you.

Simons A.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I'll take David Casady any day!"

Lana Lobell

Hanover, Penna. 17331

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- B. MANDARIN COLLAR and a band of fuzzy ribbon. Slouch the front. A very little! Back zip. Junior Sizes 9 to 17. Misses Sizes 10 to 20. Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 20 1/2. \$17.99 - PANTIES. Black, Violet, Rose Glow.
- C. CARDIGAN FRONT defined with white trim. Dye-to-match buttons cover all the way down. Love it! Junior Sizes 9 to 17. Misses Sizes 10 to 18. Half Sizes 14 1/2 to 20 1/2. \$17.99 - PANTIES. Burgundy, Bright Blue, Black.
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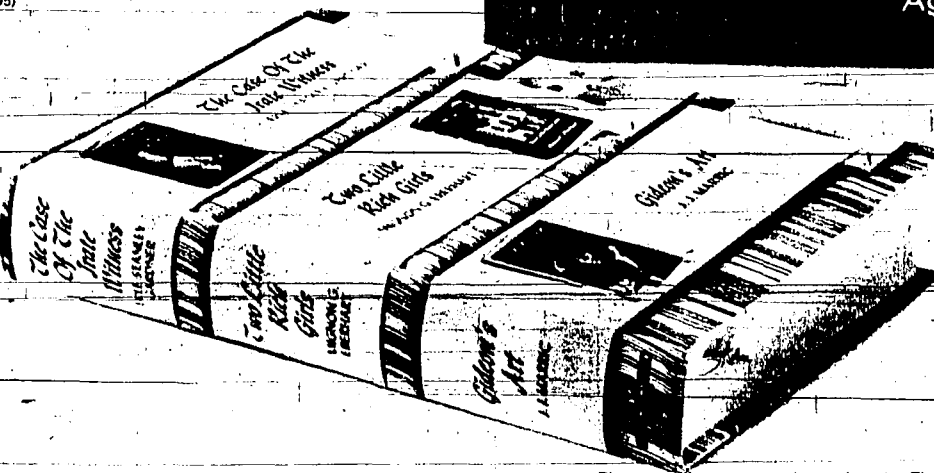
by Mignon Eberhart. New York Society is shocked to learn the killer is the beautiful Van Seiden heiress. Or is she? (Publ. Ed. \$4.95)

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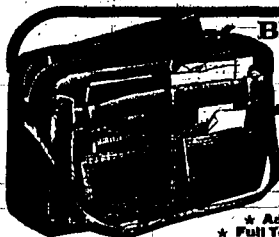
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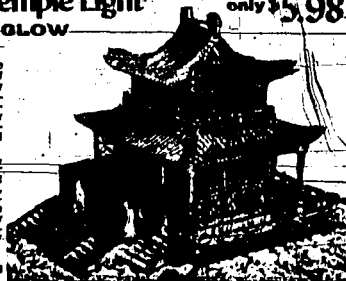
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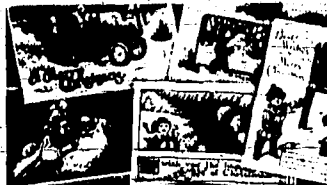
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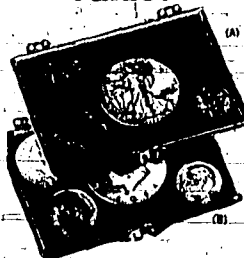
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ORDER FORM

MONEY BACK ON ANY ARTICLE RETURNED WITHIN 10 DAYS

RARE CIRCULATED and 1964
SILVER MINT CONDITION SET

U.S. Coins Certain to Increase in Value!



Obsolete Set (A). When was the last time you saw an Indian Head penny, Buffalo nickel, Mercury dime, Liberty quarter and Liberty half-dollar? Here, in one set are all of them! And, each in excellent condition! Set (B) is an uncirculated mint set from 1964! The last year for pure silver coins! Includes penny, nickel, dime, quarter and the much sought after Kennedy silver half-dollar. Both sets are sure to increase in value! Mounted in clear, snap-lock presentation cases.
D10318—Coin Set (A) obsolete \$5.98
D10319—Coin Set (B) \$4.98
uncirculated

SPECIAL OFFER—TREASURY SET OF U.S. COINS

INCLUDES: Liberty Silver Dollar, Indian Head Penny, Buffalo Nickel, Mercury Dime and a Liberty Half Dollar
D10678—Treasury Set \$12.98



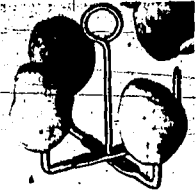
DRINKS WON'T SPILL WITH AUTO BEVERAGE HOLDER. Hold glasses, cups, bottles, cans safely while driving or parked. Removable holder quickly attaches to bracket on dash or other flat surfaces. Rust-proof 3" aluminum ring with vinyl supporting straps. Self stick bracket holds securely. Use in boats, on card tables.
4826-Bev. Holder \$1.48 \$2.75



NEW OVER-THE-ROD PANTS HANGER! The first closet pants hanger/holder that is absolutely fumble-free! Holds a pair of cuffed or cuffless trousers or slacks while taking up only 5 inches of valuable closet space. At-your-fingertips selection! It keeps slacks and trousers neat and wrinkle-proof. Sturdy plastic. 11 1/2 x 5 1/4 inches.
12716—Pants Hanger \$3.98



PROJECTOR ENLARGES UP TO FOUR FEET. Enjoy the color and detail of any illustrated material magnified up to 200 times! Uses 40 watt standard bulb. Deluxe model gives an even brighter and sharper image. Use 60 watt bulb. Regular projector is 5 1/2 x 8". Deluxe is 12 x 8". Bulbs not included.
12835—Regular Projector \$6.98
2317—Deluxe Projector \$8.98



BAKE POTATOES FASTER, BETTER. Enjoy baked potatoes like you've never had them before! New all-aluminum rack holds up to 4 potatoes. Just spear them on the prongs which conduct heat from them inside and out. They bake in half the time—more tasty, fluffier. Loop handle for carrying. Folds flat for easy storage.
3767—Potato Baker \$6.98



RARE BOTTOM BOY ON A BATHROOM WALL PLAQUE. A tale of boyhood is plainly told to gladden any bathroom wall. The young lad, stripped, his prize base clutched tightly in his hand as together they step into a steaming tub to scrub away the day's soil. His recently shed clothing lies in a colorful heap at his feet. An inspiration in brightly painted, lifelike composition. 24" x 6".
12894—Bathroom Plaque \$2.98

Mediterranean-Look Decorator Shelves



Ornaments 5 Full Feet
of Wall Area

Buy the pair and save!
ONLY \$5.49
Each unit **ONLY \$2.98**

From its tasteful styling with subtle, elegant, downy to its warm, hand-painted finish your treasured knick-knacks, look like precious objects draped on these beautifully crafted Mediterranean style components. Each easy-to-assemble L.W. has two 18-inch shelves, and two 10 1/4-inch shelves, overall width of each unit is 22 inches. (Platinum not incl.)
11848—Shel \$2.98 EA.
2/5.98

Now You Can Enjoy A New-Way
to Slim Your Waistline At Once

The Amazing WAIST BELT



TRIMS AND FIRMS

Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk, rest. Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm mid-riff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures. Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities. Gardening, jogging... even watching T.V. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in.
6045—Waist Trim Belt \$8.98



10-YEAR LIGHT BULB WANT-ED TO BURN BRIGHTLY FOR A DECADE or we'll replace it without charge. Cut light bulb costs and bulb snatching and changing. Ideal for hard-to-get at fixtures.
17758—Bulb (40 Watt) 69¢
17759—Bulb (75 Watt) 69¢
17760—Bulb (100 Watt) 69¢
17761—Bulb (150 Watt) 99¢

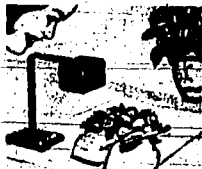
NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

100% NYLON FOAM STRETCH CAR SEAT CUSHION-COVER

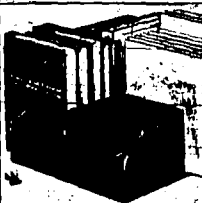


Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car go on as easily as a pillow case. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged, everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new! Stretch covers fit snug—no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds comfort and snug fit. They stretch to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.

Seat Cover \$3.95 Order: 5414-Blue; 5415-Charcoal; 5416-Green; 5417-Red; 5418-Brown



DRAW LIKE PROFESSIONALS! Ever wonder how commercial artists draw pictures as fast as they do? They use an art reproducer to project the actual image on drawing paper, then trace the outline, fill in shades. Adjusts for perspective and size. Helps teach you quickly, develops hidden art talent. 7 1/2" x 10 1/2" — Art Reproducer ... \$1.49



REVOLVING BOOK RACK

• Holds 20 Books
• 4 Compartments
This space-saving book rack holds 20 books in 1 square foot of space! Revolves for instant selection.
12527—Revolving Book Rack \$2.95

Cuckoo Clock

• Hand-Crafted... Hand Painted
• Authentic Black Forest Import
The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1540 Museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 24 inches high. A rare decorative dream.
16448—Cuckoo Clock ... \$2.95

MAKE YOUR OWN LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

It is possible for you to draw up your own will. Be sure that which you leave goes exactly where you want it to go. You will receive 4 will forms; a 64 pg. booklet on how to make or break a will; a guide to wills, executor's duties; plus 2 blank forms for recording your assets.

12171—Will Kit \$1.98

WILLS

How to Make and How to Break Them



MIRACLE HEAT ABSORBING COPPER 6-PIECE COPPER BOTTOM HEAVY GAUGE STAINLESS STEEL Cookware set

CAN'T BE-SEEN VALUE
\$9.98

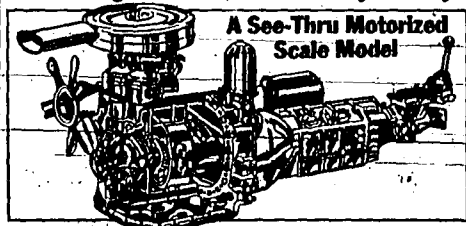


Tight-Fitting Lids • Easy to Clean • Dishwasher Safe!

A lifetime of service for an unbelievably LOW PRICE! The beauty and cooking magic of copper-clad bottoms, the durability of heavy, 16-gauge stainless steel. Cook faster, at lower temperatures, using a minimum of vitamin-robbing water! Enjoy the handling ease and eye-appeal of stay-cool lids, knobs and handles all in the newest decorator color—swee-deal! Hang-up rings let you warm after dinner is over. Every popular size is included in this terrific value: 1 and 2 qt. saucepans with lids, 1/4-qt. saucepan for boiling eggs, etc., and an 8" open skillet. 6 pieces to meet your every cooking need—with lifetime durability.

12183—Cookware Set \$9.98

The NEW WANKEL the auto engine of tomorrow that can be yours today!



A See-Thru Motorized Scale Model

In the future your cars will probably be powered by a Wankel, the revolutionary pistonless engine that's making headlines now—and will be for years to come in our pollution-conscious era. This is the engine you've read about in newspapers and national magazines... the engine that will probably dispense the same problem—the same engine General Motors paid 50 million dollars for production rights—and now you can SEE HOW IT WORKS—in this see-thru kit that's a fully operational 1/6 scale model, including every moving and non moving part. Heavy plastic housing lets you see the triangular rotors turning on their shaft, the flash of spark plugs, the rotating fan blades, the moving rubber fan belt. You hear the powerful rum of the motor, too—all controlled by your hand on the stick-shift on-off switch. This is not a toy, but a finely detailed kit. Complete with all pre-painted parts, motor display stand, easy-to-follow instructions. Runs on two AA batteries. (not incl.)
11459—Wankel Engine \$9.98

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3 • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

**BONDED TO KEEP
—SHAPE
FOREVER**

3-Piece Bonded Knit

**Weekender
Ensemble
ONLY
\$10.98**

**STYLE 40038 — 3
PIECE** bonded ac-
etate and nylon
knit, pants, skirt
and weskit out-
fit. Great for over
a blouse or tur-
tleneck sweater.
Gold buttons on
vest. Colors:
Royal blue or
Lilac.
Size, 10 to
18, 14½ to
24½. \$10.98.

**Style
40038
Size
10-18
14½-
24½**

STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE

EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST!

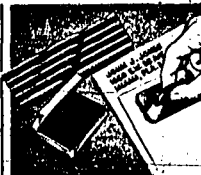
Pedal your way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do so while relaxing... watching tv... anytime at all! Sit in your chair and pedal to a trimmer... firmer... more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips! Put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use without the need for strenuous exercise.

Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning. NOW you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, dress or time-of-day. Plated tubular steel, non-slip rubber-tipped ends. Approximately 10½x16½ inches wide.

0003—Pedal Bike... \$5.98



**only
\$5.98**



**YOUR OWN PERSONAL PRINT-
ING SET!** 116 letters, characters,
symbols and numbers... Person-
alize stationary, greeting cards,
checks, even print your own
signs and placards! A pocket-
size little wonder with endless
printing uses. 2 notched print-
ers, an ink pad and metal
sweeper for handling easy! You'll
think of dozens of jobs!

11012 — Print Set... \$1

CURRIER & IVES

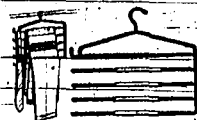
- 4 Season Plaques
- Handpainted Look
- Octagon-shaped Wood
Frames

Enjoy reliving the seren-
ity of Early American
life as seen thru the
eyes of her most famous
historians. The 4-full-
color lithographs portray
the seasons in gentle
rural scenes that simu-
late needlepoint. Hand-
crafted, octagon wood
frame. Copper-tone hang-
rings. 4½" diam. Set
of 4.

12578-Plaque Set \$4.98



**Set
of 4
\$4.98**



**5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE
HANGER!** Hang more clothes in
closet with these 5-rod hangers.
Each is perfect for nearly a
complete wardrobe of men's
trousers, ladies' slacks, neck-
ties, belts, skirts, all without a
wrinkle. Rubber-covered to pre-
vent slipping. Open-end plastic
capped rods make for easy
placement, removal. Metal, 16-
wide.

7501 — Multi-Hanger... \$1.39

A Special New Offer!
**Medieval 13th Century
Clock Told Columbus
The Time!
Ancient
Timepiece
Model Really
Works**

**AN OUTSTANDING
VALUE
\$6.98**
SHIPPING LISTED BY
THE SUPPLYHOUSE EDITION



- ROSEWOOD FINISH
- CLASSIC ROMAN NUMERALS
- BALANCED COUNTERWEIGHTS
- MAJESTIC 1½ FOOT HEIGHT

Do your clock watching with the
timepiece that was already an an-
tique when Henry VIII was having
matrimonial problems and Christo-
pher Columbus was sailing across
the ocean. This exposed wheel train-
type model is a perfect working rep-
lica that keeps time. Of course
there is only one hand because the
minute hand wasn't invented until
a century later. It operates with bal-
anced counterweights that control
the tick-tock mechanism that adds
to the charm of this conversation
piece. Classic old style Roman nu-
merals on a 7" dial. All expertly
toned in traditional rosewood hue.
18" high excluding weights. Assem-
bles in less than a half hour without
glue or nails.

12156 — Medieval Clock... \$6.98

NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS



SET OF 10

NOW RESEAL POP-TOP CANS! Set of 10 plastic caps; one size or every shape opening made. They insert as easily as corks to seal in freshness, flavor and fizz. Now you can confidently put half-a-can of any drink back into the refrigerator knowing it will taste and bubble exactly as it did when you sealed it. 10 assorted size caps.
12780-Snap-Cap Lid Set .61



HANDCRAFTED WATER BUFFALO SANDALS FROM INDIA. To have these conform perfectly to your feet, wear them, just once, in the shower! Exactly like those worn by leaders of the sacred buffaloes in India. Handcrafted of genuine leather. 7, 8, 9, 10 available.
12810-Size 7 12811-Size 8
12812-Size 9 12813-Size 10
Sandals, Pr. \$8.49



AUTO ORGANIZER REDUCES CLUTTER! Everything has a place as you travel along! Convenient, spacious Auto Organizer hooks over front or back of car seat. Has two large compartments for papers, maps, magazines, plus slotted tissue pocket. A revealing secretary for salesmen. Can hold toys, tools. Plaid vinyl. 12x16".
7657-Auto Organizer \$3.98



WIRELESS LIGHTING FIXTURE! Battery-operated fixture installs anywhere. For all hard to light little used areas... stairs, walls, attics, closets, shade, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring, install with a screwdriver in wall or ceiling. Pull-chain switch. 2 D batteries, not included. Deluxe gives twice the light, operates on 4 D batteries not included. Plastic, measures 5x3 1/4 inches.
9821-Wireless L.R. \$1.98
11950-Dlx. \$4.98



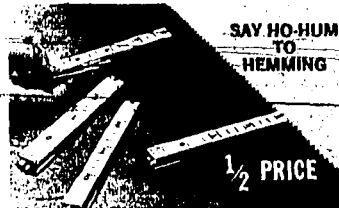
NEW-BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers. Made of quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. Saves you \$\$\$!
7409-Dryer Hood \$1.98



SHAG RUG ATTACHMENT FITS ALL VACUUMS! It gets deep down into the thickest shags and luxury pile carpets. Specially designed to fit all vacuums. Instead of just skimming off surface dirt and dust you can now really get down deep. Shags and pile carpets will last longer and look better! Hi-Impact molded plastic. 11" long.
11708-Shag Rug Attachment \$4.98



BUFFET CADDY SAVES STEPS. Woven straw caddy carries out chores in a most attractive manner. Holds silverware, plates, and napkins efficiently till you're ready to set the table. Perfect take-along for picnics. Looks neat on the buffet table. Double-carrying handle prevents tipping. Measures 10 1/2 x 4 1/4 x 6 1/4 inches.
12111-Buffet Caddy \$2.98



SAY HO-HUM TO HEMMING

1/2 PRICE

MEASURE-HOLD HEMS WITHOUT PINNING! At last a device that clips and measures up to three inches of material on skirts, dresses, draperies, curtains and fashionable pant suits without pins! Clips work with new adhesive hemming materials. A tedious sewing job made fast and easy. Set of 6 clips.
10227-Hemming Clip Set \$1

ALL THE BENEFITS OF A REAL STEAM SAUNA \$1298

Right in Your Own Home



Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra life, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable... folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator-nothing to buy.
A-5678-Steam Sauna \$1298

USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 3

• ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Now! With the simple method of Foot Reflexology!

'You Can Get Almost Immediate Relief from Aches and Pains All Over the Body!'

"I have brought relief to countless suffering people with this method—and have watched their joy of regained health and vitality—when all hope had seemingly been lost!"

"Let me show you how it can bring about the normal function of a specific location or organ..."

Says MILDRED CARTER, Professional Reflexologist

Dear Friend:

My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a Doctor, but for over 15 years I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless ACHES and PAINS all over the body, with a method—which you can use, too—called Foot Reflexology.

Foot Reflexology is a method for healing the whole body. If you've ever suffered from foot trouble, you know that it's the feet that make the whole body ache. By rubbing and pressing gently on certain areas of your feet, I can show you how you may get almost immediate relief in OTHER PARTS OF THE BODY!

Why? Because the feet contain Reflexes, which lead like telephone lines to all parts of the body. By pressing them, you help restore normal circulation and health to congested areas. No one can guarantee a cure, so it is a medical substitute, but:

• I have seen it relieve crippled hands and feet,

- caused by painful arthritis, straighten whole bodies and bring them back to normal!
- It can stop the pain of hemorrhoids almost immediately!
- Most headaches vanish immediately with this method!
- I have seen it relieve liver and gall bladder trouble!
- I have seen it clear up stuffed sinuses almost immediately!
- I have seen it relieve back troubles, in a matter of seconds!
- I have seen it bring fast relief to stomach trouble!
- I have brought lasting relief to sufferers of varicose veins with this method. This is also true with cramps or pains in the legs!
- I have seen it relieve bladder trouble quickly,

with great relief after the very first treatment—all aching or itching seems to disappear completely!

• This simple method can bring women blessed relief from many disorders which may have been troubling them for years!

• I have brought relief to men, in every case of prostate trouble I have ever treated with this method!

—And still that's just the beginning! You'll find the full details of this amazing method of healing in a new book which I have written called **HELPING YOURSELF WITH FOOT REFLEXOLOGY**. I'll tell you how to get it in just a moment, but first I want to tell you more about it!

Many Healings Reported!

Foot Reflexology is a safe, natural, and inexpensive way to help restore healthy circulation to every area of your body.

Did you ever notice how quickly water freezes when good water is poured into muddy water? Foot Reflexology does the same for circulation in your body. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and organs become sluggish. Stimulating a *surge* flow of blood to the "flood plain" of congested areas, and organs of years of accumulated waste.

Healings and relief from discomfort of all sorts are reported by the thousands. This is the **NEW**. An **NEW** discovery with the **NEW** of Foot Reflexology.

Here's What I Say in This Book:

Call Stomach Healing "There are many cases where Reflex Masters of the liver and gall bladder have saved people from having an operation, with the stones seeming to vanish after a few treatments."—*Quoted from Chapter 17*

Almond Coughs "Anyone who is 'asthmatic' will find improvement can be so rapid it is shocking. With persistent asthma, results will be slower, but victory will be there, changing your blood cells for good."—*Quoted from Chapter 17*

Healing the Heart "No matter what the nature of the trouble in the heart can be aided with this method. I can give you many case histories of wonderful results from this scientific massage of the reflexes on heart patients."—*Quoted from Chapter 17*

Relief for Leg Pains "I believe I have treated more cases of leg aches than any other malady, and most were caused by the sciatic nerve. Many people suffer for years with leg pain, but it is so amazingly simple to hatch an inflammation from this nerve in an unbelievably short time. In

many cases this method has brought relief in one treatment."—*Quoted from Chapter 21*

Relief for Hemorrhoids "Hemorrhoids are nothing more than congested veins (know as piles). This is actually a varicose vein in the rectum. These can become so large as to protrude, causing inconvenience, much suffering, and in many cases bleeding. Those who say they are usually suffered in silence by those who have them. Yet with Reflex Massage they are one of the quickest to respond to treatment. We will learn how to use the Reflexology method to bring you prompt relief!"—*Quoted from Chapter 21*

How to Make Reflexology Your Relaxation "Would you like to be young again? Would you like to walk expectantly into the future, to enjoy new experiences, with a revitalized body? We do not have to be old. Reflexology rejuvenates the entire body, giving new life to glands and cells. Blood flow slows over the years. Naturally, glands and cells become sluggish. Reflexology stimulates a surge flow of blood to the 'flood plain' of congested areas, and organs of years of accumulated waste, brings them new life!"—*Quoted from Chapter 21 and 22*

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My name is Mildred Carter. I am not a doctor, but I have been helping people receive remarkable relief from seemingly hopeless aches and pains!



What A Physiotherapist Says:

"During my forty-eight years as a Physiotherapist in my own Treatment Centers... I have had every opportunity to observe the amazing benefits of manual massage. I have seen rehabilitation where physical trauma is involved, it ranks high in the annals of Medicine."

"The techniques described in Mrs. Carter's book have been developed by experts in the field of reflex massage, and we have no hesitation in recommending them... Foot reflexology of pain, we know, is a very means short of opiate to achieve this objective."

—CLARENCE R. MYNOR

Registered Technician, Physiotherapy

With this method, "his heart returned to normal enough to allow him to do anything he wanted, without any trouble. Today, after more than 10 years, he is a strong and well man!"

AMAZING TRUE Experiences!

"Reflexology will free you from sickness and suffering, and fear of pain, when used correctly."

"There are so many personal experiences which I could recount, stories of diseases which were relieved by reflex massage, that I find myself wanting to tell all of them at once. I have seen do marvelous things that surprised me many times over."

"It is true that this is not a cure for all diseases, but I have proved that this method of healing works, in my own experience. Try it on yourself and FILL the results!"

Safe To Use!

"What's more, Foot Reflexology is absolutely safe. It is the 'safest' way to better health and requires no action, an expensive equipment of any kind. It is so simple, and natural, that it is safe to use on anyone, from the youngest baby to the oldest person. In fact, it is a Reflexologist that can actually live your 'happy' years of late youth!"

Read It All From Cover to Cover, For 30 Days, Entirely At Our Risk!

"I have proven that this method of healing works in my own experience. You owe it to yourself to try it on your own body, and FILL the results. And I invite you to do just that! Try tonight! Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!"

Mildred Carter

TO ORDER — USE HANDY COUPON ON PAGE 3 OF THIS BOOKLET

80827—Foot Reflexology \$6.95

ACTUAL PHOTOS Show How This Simple Method is Used!

Reflexology for all parts of the body.

- | | | | | |
|-------------|-------------|------------------|---------------|----------------|
| • Pancreas | • Intestine | • Rectum | • Kidney | • Cerebrum |
| • Esophagus | • Colon | • Sex Organs | • Hemorrhoids | • Constipation |
| • Bladder | • Spine | • Varicose Veins | • Thyroid | • Stomach |
| • Appendix | • Prostate | • Fingers | • Lungs | • Arteries |

